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“Alderman Wiseacre’s speech.”
November and December 1640.
Folger MS X.d. 20

Alexander, William (1567/8-1640).
[Encouragement to colonies] The mapp and description of New-England.
London: Printed [by W. Stansby] for Nathaniel Butter, 1630.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 342

Ames, William (1576-1633).
The marrow of sacred divinity, drawne out of the holy Scriptures, and the interpreters thereof, and brought into method. By William Ames, sometime Doctor and professor of Divinity in the famous University at Franeken in Friesland. Translated out of the Latine, for the benefit of such who are not acquainted with strange tongues. Whereunto are annexed certaine tables representing the substance and heads of all in a short view, directing to the chapters where they are handled. As also a table opening the hard words therein contained. A worke usefull for this season. Published by order from the Honorable the House of Commons.
London: Edward Griffin for Henry Overton, 1642.
Folger Library Call Number: A3000a

Andrewes, Lancelot (1555-1626).
Ninety-six sermons.
London: George Miller for Richard Badger, 1629.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 606

Articles whereupon it was agreed by the archbishops and bishops of both provinces and the whole cleargie, in the conuocation holden at London in the yere of our Lorde God. 1562. according to the computation of the Church of Englande, for the auoiding of the diuersities of opinions, and for the stablishyng of consent touching true religion. Put forth by the Queenes auctoritie.
[London: Richard Iugge and Iohn Cawood, 1571]
Folger Library Call Number: STC 10039

Bale, John (1495-1563).

The image of bothe churches after the moste wonderfull and heauenly Reuelacion of Sainct Iohn the Euangelist, contayning a very frutefull exposicion or paraphrase vpon the same. Wherin it is conferred with the other scripturs, and most auctorised historyes.

[London: Richard Iugge, 1548].

Folger Library Call Number: STC 1297

Beard, Thomas, tr. (d. 1632).

The theatre of Gods iudgements: or, a collection of histories out of sacred, ecclesiasticall, and prophane authours, concerning the admirable iudgements of God vpon the transgressours of his commandements.

London: Adam Islip, 1597.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 1659

Bèze, Théodore de (1519-1605).

Tabula praedestinationes. In Volumen tractationum theologiarum: in quibus pleraque Christianae religionis dogmata aduersus haereses nostris temporibus renouatus solidè ex verbo Dei defenduntur . . .

Genevuae: Joan. Crispinum, 1570.

Folger Library Call Number: BX9410.B4 T8 1570 Cage

The Bible and Holy Scriptures conteyned in the Olde and Newe Testament. Translated according to the Ebrue and Greke, and conferred with the best translations in diuers languges. With moste profitable annotations vpon all the hard places, and other things of great importance as may appeare in the epistle to the reader.

Geneva: Rouland Hall, 1560.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 2093

Bolton, Robert (1572-1631).

Some generall directions for a comfortable walking with God: deliuered in the lecture at Kettering in Northhamptonshire, with enlargement.

London: Felix Kyngston for Edmund Weauer, 1625.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 3250

The booke of the common prayer and administracion of the sacramentes, and other rites and ceremonies of the church

London: R. Graftoni, 1549.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 16274

Carew, Thomas (1595?-1639?).

Coelum Britannicum. A masque at White-Hall in the Banqueting-House, on Shrove-Tuesday-night, the 18. of February, 1633.

London: Thomas Walkley, 1634.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 4618

Cranmer, Thomas (1489-1556).

An answer of the most reuerend father in God Thomas Archebysshop of Canterburie, primate of all Englande and metropolitane vnto a crafty and sophisticall cauillation deuised by Stephen Gardiner doctour of law, late byshop of Winchester, agaynst the trewe and godly doctrine of the moste holy sacrament of the body and bloud of our sauour Iesu Christe. Wherein is also, as occasion serueth, answered such places of the booke of D. Rich. Smyth, as may seeme any thyng woorthy the aunsweryng. Item ye shall fynde here also the true cople of the booke written, and in

open courte delyuered, by D. Stephen Gardiner, not one worde added or diminished, but faythfully in all poyntes agreeyng with the oryginall. Reade with iudgement, and conferre with diligence, laiyng aside all affection on eyther partie, and you shall easily perceauē (good reader) how slender and weake the allegations and persuasions of the Papistes are, wherwith they go aboute to defende their erroneious and false doctrine, and to impugne the truthē.

[London]: Reynolde Wolfe, 1551.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 5991

Dee, John (1527-1608).

A letter, nine yeeres since, written and first published: containing a most briefe discourse apologetical, with a plaine demonstration, and feruent protestation, for the lawfull, sincere, and very Christian course, of the philosophicall studies and exercises, of a certaine studious gentleman: a faithfull seruant to our late soueraigne lady, Queene Elizabeth, for all the time of her raigne: and anno 1603. sworne seruant to the King his most excellent Maiestie.

London: E. Short, 1604.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 6461

Dering, Edward (1540?-1576).

Twenty-seven lectures, or readings, vpon parte of the epistle written to the Hebrues.

London: [Thomas Dawson] for Thomas Woodcoke, 1583.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 6729

Douglas, Eleanor, Lady (d. 1652).

Samsons fall, presented to the house 1642.

London: [s.n.], 1642.

Folger Library Call Number: D2010

Edwards, Thomas (1599-1647).

Gangræna: or a catalogue and discovery of many of the errours, heresies, blasphemies and pernicious practices of the sectaries of this time, vented and acted in England in these four last years: as also, a particular narration of diuers stories, remarkable passages, letters; an extract of many letters, all concerning the present sects; together with some observations upon, and corollaries from all the fore-named premisses.

London: Ralph Smith, 1646.

Folger Library Call Number: E228

Eglissham, George (fl. 1612-1642).

The fore-runner of revenge. Being two petitions: the one to the Kings most Excellent Maiesty: the other, to the most Honourables Houses of Parliament. Wherein is expressed diuers actions of the late Earle of Buckingham; especially concerning the death of King Iames, and the Marquess Hamelton, supposed by poyson. Also may be observed the inconueniences befalling a state where the noble disposition of the prince is mis-led by a favourite.

London: s.n., 1642.

Folger Library Call Number: E256

Euclid.

The elements of geometrie of the most auncient philosopher Euclide of Megara. Faithfully (now first) translated into the Englishe tounge, by H. Billingsley, citizen of London. Whereunto are annexed certaine scholies, annotations, and inuentions, of the best mathematiciens, both of time past, and in this our age. With a very fruitfull præface made by M. I. Dee, specifying the chiefe

mathematicall scie[n]ces, what they are, and wherunto commodious: where, also, are disclosed certaine new secrets mathematicall and mechanicall, vntill these our daies, greatly missed.

London: John Daye, [1570].

Folger Library Call Number: STC 10560

Farley, Henry.

St. Paules-Church her bill for the Parliament, as it was presented to the Kings Matie on Midlent-Sunday last, and intended for the view of that most high and honorable court, and generally for all such as beare good will to the reflourishing estate of the said church. Partly in verse, partly in prose.

[London: G. Eld for R. Milbourne], 1621.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 10690

[Fleetwood, Edward].

A declaration of a strange and wonderfull monster: born in Kirkham parish in Lancashire (the childe of Mrs. Haughton, a Popish gentlewoman) the face of it upon the breast, and without a head (after the mother had wished rather to bear a childe without a head then a Roundhead) and had curst the Parliamnet [sic]. Attested by Mr. Fleetwood, minister of the same parish, under his own hand; and Mrs. Gattaker the mid-wife, and divers other eye-witnesses: whose testimony was brought up by a member of the House of Commons. Appointed to be printed according to order: and desired to be published in all the counties, cities, townes, and parishes in England: being the same copies that were presented to the Parliament.

London: Jane Coe, 1646.

Folger Library Call Number: D602 Bd.w. STC 20863.5

Fortunes tennis-ball: a warning to all that are nursers of pride, for justice is knowne to be eagle-ey'd Or, A proviso for all those that are elevated, to take heed of falling, for fortune spights more the mightie then the poore: according to the poet: qui cadit in terram non habet unde cadit.

[London: s.n.], 1640.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 11198

Foxe, John (1516-1587).

Actes and monuments of these latter and perillous dayes, touching matters of the Church, wherein ar comprehended and described the great persecutions [and] horrible troubles, that haue bene wrought and practised by the Romishe prelates, speciallye in this realme of England and Scotlande, from the yeare of our Lorde a thousande, vnto the tyme nowe present. Gathered and collected according to the true copies [and] wrytinges certificatorie, as wel of the parties them selues that suffered, as also out of the bishops registers, which wer the doers therof.

London: John Day, [1563]

Folger Library Call Number: STC 11222

[Gauden, John (1605-1662)].

Eikon Basilike the porvtraictvre of His sacred Maiestie in his solitudes and syfferings. Together with His Maiesties praiers delivered to Doctor Juxon immediately before his death. Also His Majesties reasons, against the pretended jurisdiction of the high court of justice, which he intended to deliver in writing on Munday January 22, 1648.

[London: s.n.], 1649

Folger Library Call Number: E311

Gifford, George (d. 1620).

A briefe discourse of certaine points of the religion, which is among the commo[n] sort of Christians, which may bee termed the countrie diuinitie. With a manifest confutation of the same, after the order of a dialogue.

London: Thomas Dawson for Tobie Cooke, 1581.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 11845

Glover, Robert (1544-1588).

Nobilitas politica vel ciuilis. Personas scilicet distinguendi, et ab origine inter gentes, ex principum gratia nobilitandi forma. Præter omnium antehac, de sola theologica, aut philosophica tantùm nobilitate disceptantium (ciuiles interim prætereuntiu[m]) conclusiones. Quò tandem & apud Anglos, qui sint nobilium gradus, & quæ ad nobilitatis fastigia euehendi ratio, ostenditur.

Londini: Gulielmi Iaggard, 1608.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 11922

Gosson, Stephen (1554-1624).

The schoole of abuse, conteining a plesaunt [sic] inuectiue against poets, pipers, plaiers, iesters, and such like caterpillers of a co[m]monwelth; setting vp the flagge of defiance to their mischieuous exercise, [and] ouerthrowing their bulwarkes, by prophane writers, naturall reason, and common experience: a discourse as plesaunt for gentlemen that fauour learning, as profitable for all that wyll follow virtue.

London: [T. Dawson] for Thomas Woodcocke, 1579.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 12097

Hayward, John, Sir (1564?-1627).

The first part of the life and raigne of King Henrie the IIII. Extending to the end of the first yeare of his raigne.

London: Iohn Wolfe [i.e. John Windet], 1599.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 12996

Herbert, George (1593-1633).

The temple. Sacred poems and private ejaculations.

Cambridge: Thom. Buck and Roger Daniel, 1633.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 13183

Hildersam, Arthur (1563-1632).

The Doctrine of communicating worthily in the Lord's Supper.

[London: J. Beale and J. Macham widow for N. Newbery, 1623 [i.e. 1622]]

Folger Library Call Number: STC 3512

Holinshed, Raphael (d. 1580?).

The first and second volumes of Chronicles, comprising 1 The description and historie of England, 2 The description and historie of Ireland, 3 The description and historie of Scotland: first collected and published by Raphaell Holinshed, William Harrison, and others: now newlie augmented and continued (with manifold matters of singular note and worthie memorie) to the yeare 1586. by Iohn Hooker aliàs Vowell Gent. and others.

London: Henry Denham for Iohn Harison, George Bishop, Rafe Newberie, Henrie Denham, and Thomas Woodcocke, [1587].

Folger Library Call Number: STC 13569

The Holy Bible, conteyning the Old Testament, and the New: newly translated out of the originall tongues: & with the former translations diligently compared and reuised, by his Maiesties speciall co[m]mandement. Appointed to be read in churches.

London: Robert Barker, 1611.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 2216

An homily against peryll of idolatry and superfluous decking of churches. In The second tome of homilies, of suche matters as were promised and intituled in the former part of homilies, set out by the auctoritie of the Queenes Maiestie. And to be read in euery parishe church agreable.

[London: Richard Jugge and John Cawood], 1563.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 13666

Hooker, Richard (1553 or 4-1600).

Of the lavves of ecclesiasticall politie. Eyght bookes.

London: Iohn Windet, [1593].

Folger Library Call Number: STC 13712

James I (1566-1625).

Basilikon doron. Or His Maiesties instructions to his dearest sonne, Henrie the prince.

London: Richard Field for Iohn Norton, 1603.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 14353

Jewel, John (1522-1571).

An apologie, or aunswer in defence of the Church of England, concerninge the state of religion vsed in the same. Newly set forth in Latine, and nowe translated into Englishe.

Londini: [Reginald Wolf], 1562.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 14590

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).

Bartholomew fayre. In *The vvorkes of Benjamin Jonson. The second volume.*

London: [John Beale, John Dawson, Bernard Alsop, Thomas Harper, and Thomas Fawcet] for Richard Meighen [Thomas Walkley and Robert Allot], 1640 [i.e. 1641].

Folger Library Call Number: STC 14754

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).

The golden age restored. In *The workes of Beniamin Ionson.*

London: Will Stansby, 1616.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 14751

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).

For the honour of Wales. In *The vvorkes of Benjamin Ionson. The second volume.*

London: [John Beale, John Dawson, Bernard Alsop and Thomas Fawcet] for Richard Meighen [Thomas Walkley and Robert Allot], 1640 [i.e. 1641]

Folger Library Call Number: STC 14754

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).

The Irish masque at Court. In *The workes of Beniamin Ionson.*

London: Will Stansby, 1616.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 14751

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).

Masque of beauty. In *The workes of Beniamin Ionson.*
London: Will Stansby, 1616.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14751

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).
The masque of queenes celebrated from the house of fame: by the most absolute in all state, and titles. Anne Queene of Great Britaine, &c. With her honourable ladies. At White Hall, Febr. 2. 1609.
London: N. Okes for R. Bonian and H. VVally, 1609.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14778

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).
Neptunes triumph for the returne of Albion. In *The vvorkes of Benjamin Jonson. The second volume.*
London: [John Beale, John Dawson, Bernard Alsop, Thomas Harper, and Thomas Fawcet] for Richard Meighen [Thomas Walkley and Robert Allot], 1640 [i.e. 1641].
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14754

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).
Newes from the new world discover'd in the moone. In *The vvorkes of Benjamin Jonson. The second volume.*
London: [John Beale, John Dawson, Bernard Alsop, Thomas Harper, and Thomas Fawcet] for Richard Meighen [Thomas Walkley and Robert Allot], 1640 [i.e. 1641].
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14754

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).
Oberon, The Faery Prince. In *The workes of Beniamin Ionson.*
London: Will Stansby, 1616.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14751

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).
Pans anniversarie; or, The Shepherds Holy-day. In *The vvorkes of Benjamin Jonson. The second volume.*
London: [John Beale, John Dawson, Bernard Alsop, Thomas Harper, and Thomas Fawcet] for Richard Meighen [Thomas Walkley and Robert Allot], 1640 [i.e. 1641].
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14754

Jonson, Ben (1573?-1637).
Pleasure reconcild to vertue. In *The vvorkes of Benjamin Jonson. The second volume.*
London: [John Beale, John Dawson, Bernard Alsop, Thomas Harper, and Thomas Fawcet] for Richard Meighen [Thomas Walkley and Robert Allot], 1640 [i.e. 1641].
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14754

Lambarde, William (1536-1601).
A perambulation of Kent: conteining the description, hystorie, and customes of that shyre.
London: [Henrie Middleton] for Ralphe Nevvberie, 1576.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 15175

Laurence, Thomas (1598-1657).

Two sermons. The first preached at St Maries in Oxford Iuly 13. 1634. being Act-Sunday. The second, in the cathedrall church of Sarum, at the visitation of the most Reverend Father in God William Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, May 23. 1634.

Oxford: Iohn Lichfield, 1635.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 15328

Mennes, John, Sir (1599-1671).

“The Fart Censured in the Parliament House.” In *Musarum deliciae: or, The Muses recreation. Containing severall select pieces of sportive vvit.*

London: Henry Herringman, 1655.

Folger Library Call Number: M1710

Middleton, Thomas (d. 1627).

A game at chæss as it was acted nine dayes to gether at the Globe on the banks side.

[London: s.n., 1625]

Folger Library Call Number: STC 17882

Milton, John (1608-1674).

Areopagitica; a speech of Mr. John Milton for the liberty of unlicenc'd printing, to the Parliament of England.

London : [s.n.], 1644.

Folger Library Call Number: M2092

Milton, John (1608-1674).

Of reformation touching church-discipline in England: and the causes that hitherto have hindred it. Two bookes, written to a freind.

[London]: [Richard Oulton and/or Gregory Dexter?] for Thomas Underhill, 1641.

Folger Library Call Number: 142964q

A necessary doctrine and erudition for any Christen man, set furthe by the kynges maiestie of Englande &c.

[London: Thomas Berthelet, 1543].

Folger Library Call Number: STC 5170

The order and manner of the sitting of the Lords spirituall and temporall, as peeres of the realme, in the higher house of Parliament, according to their dignities, offices, and degrees, some other called thither for their assistance, and officers of their attendances. And also the names of the knights for the counties, citizens, burgesses for the boroughs, and barons for the ports for the House of Commons, for this Parliament.

London: Edward Allde for Thomas Walkley, 1626.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 7744

Overton, Richard (fl. 1646).

A remonstrance of many thousand citizens, and other free-born people of England, to their owne House of Commons. Occasioned through the illegall and barbarous imprisonment of that famous and worthy sufferer for his countries freedoms, Lievtenant Col. John Lilburne. Wherein their just demands in behalfe of themselves and the whole kingdome, concerning their publike safety, peace and freedome, is express'd; calling those their commissioners in Parliament to an account, how they (since the beginning of their session, to this present) have discharged their duties to the universallity of the people, their soveraigne lord, from whom their power and strength is derived, and by whom (ad bene placitum,) it is continued.

[London: s.n.], 1646.
Folger Library Call Number: R993

Pemble, William (1592?-1623).
A treatise of the providence of God. In The vvorkes of that learned minister of Gods holy VVord, Mr. VVilliam Pemble, Master of Art, and late of Magdalen Hall in Oxford. Containing sundry treatises and expositions, before extant in severall tracts, and novv collected into one intire volumne.
London: Tho. Cotes [and Miles Flesher] for Iohn Bartlet, 1635.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 19570

Perkins, William (1558-1602).
A fruitfull dialogue between the Christian and the worldling, concerning the ende of the world. In The workes of that famous and vvorthie minister of Christ, in the Vniuersitie of Cambridge, M. W. Perkins. The first volume: newly corrected according to his owne copies. With distinct chapters, and contents of euery booke, and two tables of the whole: one, of the matter and questions, the other of choice places of Scripture.
[Cambridge]: Iohn Legate, [1608].
Folger Library Call Number: STC 19649]

Perkins, William (1558-1602).
A golden chaine: or The description of theologie, containing the order of the causes of saluation and damnation, according to Gods word. A view whereof is to be seene in the table annexed. Hereunto is adioyned the order which M. Theodore Beza vsed in comforting afflicted consciences.
[Cambridge]: Iohn Legat, 1600.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 19646

Perkins, William (1558-1602).
Armilla aurea, id est, Miranda series causarum et salutis & damnationis iuxta verbum Dei: Eius synopsis continet annexa tabula.
[Cambridge]: Iohannis Legatt, 1590.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 19655

A petition to the Kings most excellent Maiestie, the Lords spirituall and temporall, and Commons of the Parliament now assembeld. VVherein is declared the mischiefes and inconueniences, arising to the King and Common-wealth, by the imprisoning of mens bodies for debt.
London: [Edward Allde], 1622.
Folger Library Call Number: STC 14428

Reynolds, Edward (1599-1676).
Eugenia's teares for Great Brittaines distractions or, Some slender observations reflecting on those sad times.
London: William Sheares, 1642.
Folger Library Call Number: 144377q

Rogers, Nehemiah (1593-1660).
A sermon preached at the second trienniall visitation of the right honourable and right reuerend father in God, William Lord Bishop of London, holden at Keluedon in Essex: September. 3. 1631.
London: George Miller for Edward Brewster, 1632.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 21198 (Copy 1 Bd.w. STC 21202; Copy 2 Bd.w. STC 21200 Copy 2; and Copy 3 Bd.w. STC 21199)

Russell, John (d. 1688).

The spy discovering the danger of Arminian heresie and Spanish trecherie.

Strasburgh [i.e. Amsterdam]: [Successors of Giles Thorp], 1628.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 20577

Scot, Reginald (1538?-1599).

The discoverie of witchcraft, vvherein the lewde dealing of witches and witchmongers is notablie detected, the knauerie of coniuors, the impietie of inchantors, the follie of soothsaiers, the impudent falshood of cousenors, the infidelitie of atheists, the pestilent practises of pythonists, the curiositie of figurecasters, the vanitie of dreamers, the beggerlie art of alcumystrie, the abhominat[i]on of idolatrie, the horrible art of poisoning, the vertue and power of naturall magike, and all the conueiances of legierdemaine and iuggling are deciphered: and many other things opened, which have long lien hidden, howbeit verie necessarie to be knowne. Heerevnto is added a treatise vpon the nature and substance of spirits and diuels, &c.

[London: Henry Denham for William Brome], 1584.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 21864

Scott, Thomas (1580?-1626).

The second part of Vox populi, or Gondomar appearing in the likenes of Matchiauell in a Spanish parliament, wherein are discovered his treacherous & subtile practises to the ruine as well of England, as the Netherlandes. Faithfully transtated [sic] out of the Spanish coppie by a well-willer to England and Holland.

Goricom [i.e. London]: Ashuerus Ianss [i.e. N. Okes and J. Dawson], 1624 [new style].

Folger Library Call Number: STC 22103

Scott, Thomas (1580?-1626).

Vox Dei.

[Holland?: s.n., 1624?]

Folger Library Call Number: STC 22097a

Scott, Thomas (1580?-1626).

Vox popvli. Or nevves from Spayne, translated according to the Spanish coppie. Which may serve to forewarn both England and the Vnited Provinces how farre to trust to Spanish pretences.

[London?: s.n.], 1620.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 22100

Senault, Jean-François (1601-1672).

The Use of Passions. Written in French by J.F. Senault. And put into English by Henry Earl of Monmouth.

London: For J.L. and Humphrey Moseley, 1649.

Folger Library Call Number: 146565q

Shakespeare, William (1564-1616).

The tragedie of King Richard the second. As it hath beene publikely acted by the right Honourable the Lorde Chamberlaine his Seruants.

London: Valentine Simmes for Androw Wise, 1597.

Folger Library Call Number: PR2749 .K7 1597

Shakespeare, William (1564-1616).

The Winter's Tale. In *Mr. William Shakespeares comedies, histories, & tragedies: published according to the true originall copies*.

London: Isaac Iaggard, and Ed. Blount, 1623.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 22273

Shirley, James (1596-1666).

The triumph of peace. A masque, presented by the foure honourable houses, or Innes of Court. Before the King and Queenes Majesties, in the Banqueting-house at White Hall, February the third. 1633.

London: John Norton for William Cooke, 1633 [i.e., 1634]

Folger Library Call Number: STC 22459b

Smith, Henry (1550?-1591).

The Lost Sheep is Found. In *Three Sermons*.

London: [Humphrey Lownes] for John Smethvvick, 1619.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 22743

Speed, John (1552?-1629).

The genealogies recorded in the Sacred Scriptures, according to euery family and tribe. With the line of our Sauour Iesus Christ obserued from Adam to the blessed Virgin Mary.

[London: J. Beale, 1611 or 1612]

Folger Library Call Number: STC 23039

Tynley, Robert (1561 or 2-1616).

Tvvo learned sermons. The one, of the mischieuous subtiltie, and barbarous crueltie, the other of the false doctrines, and refined hæresis of the romish synagogue. Preached, the one at Paules Crosse the 5. of Nouember, 1608. The other at the Spittle the 17. of Aprill. 1609. In the first, are examined diuers passages of that lewde English libell, written by a prophane fugitiue, against the Apologie for the Oath of Alleageance. In the seconde, are answered many of the arguments published by Rob. Chambers priest, concerning popish miracles; and dedicated (forsooth) to the Kings most excellent Maiestie.

London: W. Hall for Thomas Adams, 1609.

Folger Library Call Number: STC 24472

Vermigli, Pietro Martire (1499-1562).

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[London: s.n., 1649].

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“A prophesie revealed by a poore Countrey Maide,” in *The miracle, of miracles as fearfull as euer was seene or heard of in the memorie of man, which lately happened at Dichet in Sommersetshire, and sent by diuers credible witnesses to be published in London : also a prophesie reuealed by a poore countrey maide, who being dead the first of October last, 24. houres, 1613. reuiued againe, and lay fiue dayes weeping, and continued prophesying of strange euent to come, and died the 5. day following : witnessed by M. Nicholas Faber, parson of the towne, and diuers worthy gentlemen of the same countrey : 1613, with Lincolneshire, Norfolke, Suffolke, and Kent their teares for a great deluge, in which fiue villages were lamentably drovvned this present month.*

London: printed for Iohn Trvndle, 1614.

STC 14068.3

Ketley, Joseph, ed.

The Two liturgies, A.D. 1549, and A.D. 1552 : with other documents set forth by authority in the reign of King Edward VI. viz. The order of communion, 1548. The primer, 1553. The Catechism and Articles, 1553. Catechismus brevis, 1553.

Cambridge: Cambridge University Press for the Parker Society, 1844.

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Locke, John, Cleric.

A strange and lamentable accident that happened lately at Mears-Ashby in Northamptonshire. 1642. Of one Mary Wilmore, wife to Iohn Wilmore rough mason, who was delivered of a childe without a head, and credibly reported to have a firme crosse on the brest, as this ensuing story shall relate.

London: Harper and Thomas Wine, 1642.

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A Masque for the Marquess of Buckingham (c.1619-20).

Edited by J.D. Knowles. *English Manuscript Studies* 8 (2000): 104-35.

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New York: St. Martin's Press, 1993.

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Middleton, Thomas (d. 1627).

The two gates of saluation set wide open, or, The mariage of the Old and New Testament.

London: Nicholas Okes, 1609.

STC 17904.3

Melancholicus, Mercurius (fl. 1648).

Mistris Parliament brought to bed of a monstrous childe of reformation. With her seven years teeming, bitter pangs, and hard travaile, that she hath undergone in bringing forth her first-borne, (being a precious babe of grace.) VVith the cruelty of Mistris London her midwife; and great affection of Mrs. Synod her nurse, Mrs. Schisme, Mrs. Priviledge, Mrs. Ordinance, Mrs. Universall Toleration, and Mrs. Leveller her gossips. By Mercurius Melancholicus.

[London]: 1648.

Wing M2281

Anonymous.

Mistris Turners Farewell to all women

[S.l.]: printed for Iohn Trundle, 1615.

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A most miraculous, strange, and trewe ballad, of a younge man of the age of 19 yeares, who was wrongfully hangd...In The Shirburn Ballads 1585-1616, edited by Andrew Clark, 159-63.

Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1907.

PR1181.S55

Anonymous

A myraculous, and monstrous, but yet most true, and certayne discourse, of a woman (now to be seene in London) of the age of threescore yeares, or there abouts, in the midst of whose fore-head (by the wonderfull worke of God) there groweth out a crooked horne, of foure ynches long.

London: Thomas Orwin, 1588.

STC 6910.7

Anonymous

A new play called Canterburie his change of diot. Which sheweth variety of wit and mirth: privately acted neare the Palace-yard at Westminster.... 1 Act, the Bishop of Canterbury having variety of dainties, is not satisfied till he be fed with tippetts of mens eares. 2 Act, he hath his nose held to the grinde-stone. 3 Act, he is put into a bird cage with the confessor. 4 Act, the jester tells the King the story.

London: s.n., 1641.

Wing N702

Odingsells, Charles (d. 1637).

Two sermons, lately preached at Langar in the valley of Belvoir.

London: W. Stansby for Iohn Parker, 1620.

STC 18783

Overton, Mary.

To the Right Honourable, the knights, citizens, and burgesses, the Parliament of England, assembled at Westminster, the humble appeale and petition of Mary Overton, prisoner in Bridewell.

London: [s.n.], 1647.

Wing O617

To the most honorable assembly of the Commons House of Parliament the binders of bookes in London doe most humblie shew ...

[London], W. Stansby, 1621.

STC 16768.8

Phillips, John (fl. 1570-1591).

The wonderfull worke of God shewed vpon a chylde whose name is William Withers, being in the towne of Walsam, within the countie of Suffolke : who being eleven yeeres of age, laye in a traunce the space of tenne dayes, without taking any manner of sustenance, and at this present lyeth, and neuer speaketh, but once in twelue, or four and twentie houres, and when he commeth to himselfe, he declareth most straunge and rare thinges, which are to come, and hath continued the space of three weeks.

London: Robert Waldegraue, 1581.

STC 19877

“Prayers for the Parliament.”

[London, 1621].

Price, Lawrence (fl. 1625-1680).

A wonderful prophesie declared by Christian James; a maid of twenty two years of age, (late daughter to Dan. James) ... who departed this life upon the 8. of Mar. With the true relation of her behaviour, both in her life time, and at the hour of her death, worthy to be had in memory. The tune is, In summer time.

London: for J. Wright, 1656.

Wing J414A

Anonymous

The ranters monster: being a true relation of one Mary Adams, living at Tillingham in Essex, who named her self the Virgin Mary, blasphemously affirming, that she was conceived with child by the Holy Ghost; that from her should spring forth the savior of the world; and that all those that did not believe in him were damn'd: with the manner how she was deliver'd of the ugliest ill-shapen monster that ever eyes beheld, and afterwards rotted away in prison: to the great admiration of all those that shall read the ensuing subject; the like never before heard of.

London: for Geoge Horton, 1652.

Wing R251

Anonymous.

A remonstrance of the shee-citizens of London. And of many thousands of other the free-borne women of England. Humbly shewing their desires for the attaining of a free trade, for the Kings speedie coming to London, for the maning of their works, and for the redresse of their many other grievances, and burdens they now lie under.

[London: s.n.], 1647.

Wing R1014

Rich, Barnabe (1540?-1617).

The true report of a late practise enterprised by a papist with a yong maiden in Wales, accompted emongst our Catholiques in those partes for a greater prophetise, then euer was the holie maide of Kent, till now on Sundaie beyng the iiii. of Marche this present yere 1582. in the Cathedrall Church at Chester, before the whole assemblie then at a sermon she confessed how she had been seduced by a ronegate priest, and how by his instructions she had feined to see certaine visions, whiche like wise followe in due forme. The perversyng whereof, the reformed Protestaunte shall finde cause worhtie to laugh at: the wilfull papist matter is to bee ashamed at: and all sortes of people good example to be warned at: truly set doune without any maner of parciallitie, by Barnabe Riche gentleman. Pervised and allowed accordyng to the order appointed.

London: By [J. Kingston for] Robert Walley, 1582.
STC 21004

Rowlands, Samuel (1570?-1630?).
Sir Thomas Overbury, or, The Poysoned Knights Complaint
London: For Iohn White, 1614.
STC 21406

“Sermon against the Holy Maid of Kent ... 1533.” Edited by L.E. Whatmore. *English Historical Review* 58 (1943): 463-75.
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Shepherd, Luke (fl. 1548).
John Bon and Mast Person.
London: J. Daye and W. Seres, 1548.
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Smith, Nigel, ed.
A Collection of Ranter Writings from the Seventeenth Century.
London: Junction Books, 1983.
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Stirry, Thomas.
A rot amongst the bishops, or, A terrible tempest in the Sea of Canterbury, set forth in lively emblems to please the judicious reader: by Tho: Stirry.
London: R.O. & G.D. 1641.
Wing S5690

Taylor, John (1580-1653).
The subjects joy for the Parliament [by] Iohn Taylor.
[London]: by Edw. All-de for H.G. 1621.
STC 23795.7

Taylor, John (1580-1653).
A delicate, dainty, damnable dialogue. Between the Devill and a Jesuite. By Iohn Taylor.
London: for I.H. for Thomas Banks [sic], 1642.
Wing T447

Anonymous.
A true relation of Go[ds] vvonderfull mercies in preseruing one aliue, which hanged fiue dayes, who was falsely accused.
London: Printed by Edw. Allde, 1605.
STC 14668

Anonymous.
To the supream authority of this nation, the Commons assembled in Parliament: the humble petition of divers wel-affected women inhabiting the cities of London, Westminster, the borough

of Southwark, hamblets, and places adjacent; (affecters and approvers of the late large petition) of the eleventh of September, 1648. In behalf of Lieutenant Col. John Lilburn, Mr. William Walwyn, Mr. Thomas Prince, and Mr. Richard Overton, (now prisoners in the Towver of London) and Captain William Bray, close-prisoner in Windsor-Castle; and Mr. William Savvyer, prisoner at White-Hall.

London: [s.n.], 1649.

Wing T1736

Anonymous.

To the supreme authority, the Commons of England assembled in Parliament. The humble petition of divers well-affected women of the cities of London and Westminster, the borough of Southwark, hamblets, and parts adjacent. Affecters and approvers of the petition of Sept. 11. 1648.

[London: s.n. 1649].

Wing T1724

Anonymous.

Unto every individual member of Parliament: The humble representation of divers afflicted women-petitioners to the Parliament, on the behalf of Mr. John Lilburn, Sheweth, that we cannot but be much sadded to see our undoubted right of petitioning with-held from us, . . .

[London: s.n., 1653].

Wing U99

White, Robert.

“Cupid’s Banishment: A Masque Presented to Her Majesty by Young Gentlewoman of the Ladies Hall, Deopford, May 4, 1617.” Edited by C.E. McGee. *Renaissance Drama* n.s. 19 (1988): 226-64.

Evanstown: Northwestern University Press, c1964-.

PN1791.R41 R.R.

Yarb, Samoth [Thomas Bray] (fl. 1641).

A new sect of religion descryed, called Adamites deriving their religion from our father Adam : wherein they hold themselves to be blamelesse at the last day, though they sinne never so egregiously, for they challenge salvation as their due from the innocencie of their second Adam : this was first disclosed by a brother of the same sect to the author, who went along with this brother, and saw all these passages following.

[London: s.n.], 1641.

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