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Sources of English Constitutional History: Chapter Popular Pages Statutes of the Realm, V, And be it further enacted that no pre-emption shall be allowed or claimed in the behalf of his majesty, or of any his heirs or successors, or of any the queens of England, or of any the children of the royal family for the time being, in market or out of market; but that it be hereafter free to all and every of the subjects of his majesty to sell, dispose, or employ his said goods to any other person or persons as him listeth any pretence of making provision or purveyance^[1] of victual, carriages, or other thing for his majesty, his heirs or successors C Post Office Act An act for erecting and establishing a post office. Whereas, for the maintenance of mutual correspondencies and prevention of many inconveniences happening by private posts, several public post offices have been heretofore erected for carrying and recarrying of letters by posts to and from all parts and places within England, Scotland, and Ireland, and several parts beyond the seas, the well ordering whereof is a matter of general concernment and of great advantage as well for preservation of trade and commerce as otherwise: And be it further enacted D Navigation Act [5] An act for the encouraging and increasing of shipping and navigation And it is further enacted And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that, if any person G Act Against Tumultuous Petitioning An act against tumults and disorders, upon pretence of preparing or presenting public petitions or other addresses to his majesty or the parliament H Militia Act [11] An act declaring the sole right of the militia to be in the king and for the present ordering and disposing the same. Provided that neither this act nor any I Ecclesiastical Commission Act An act for explanation of a clause contained in the act of parliament made in the seventeenth year of the late King Charles And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that the afore-recited act Provided always that this act or anything therein contained shall not J Corporation Act An act for the well governing and regulating of corporations. Whereas questions are likely to arise concerning the validity of elections of magistrates and other officers and members in corporations, as well in respect of removing some as placing others during the late troubles contrary to the true intent and meaning of their charters and liberties; and to the end that the succession in such corporations may be most probably perpetuated in the hands of persons well affected to his majesty and the established government And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that all persons who, upon the four-and-twentieth day of December, , shall be mayors, aldermen, recorders, bailiffs, town clerks, common-councilmen, and other persons then bearing any office or offices of magistracy or places or trusts or other employment relating to or concerning the government of the said respective cities, corporations, and boroughs And in default hereof, every such placing, election, and choice is hereby enacted and declared to be void K Act of Uniformity An act for the uniformity of public prayers and administration of sacraments and other rites and ceremonies, and for establishing the form of making, ordaining, and consecrating bishops, priests, and deacons, in the Church of England. Whereas in the first year of the late Queen Elizabeth there was one uniform order of common service and prayer Now, in regard that nothing conduceth more to the settling of the peace of this nation And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that, if any person who is by this act disabled to preach any lecture or sermon shall, during the time that he shall continue and remain so disabled, preach any sermon or lecture, that then for every such offence the person

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Attributed to Julius Caesar. An argumentum ab inconvenienti is one based on the difficulties involved in pursuing a line of reasoning, and is thus a form of appeal to consequences. The phrase refers to the legal principle that an argument from inconvenience has great weight. Incunabula is commonly used in English to refer to the earliest stage or origin of something, and especially to copies of books that predate the spread of the printing press circa AD In literature, it refers to a story told from the beginning rather than "in medias res" "from the middle". In law , it refers to a thing being true from its beginning or from the instant of the act, rather than from when the court declared it so. An annulment is a judicial declaration of the invalidity or nullity of a marriage ab initio; i. In science, the phrase refers to the first principles. In other contexts, it often refers to beginner or training courses. The form irato is masculine; however, this does not limit the application of the phrase to men: It is the source of the word aboriginal. Means "from beginning to end", based on the Roman main meal typically beginning with an egg dish and ending with fruit; cf. Thus, ab ovo means "from the beginning", and can connote thoroughness. Also rendered absit iniuria verbis "let injury be absent from these words". Contrast with absit invidia. Contrast it with absit iniuria verbis. Expresses the wish that something seemingly ill-boding does not turn out to be an omen for future events, and calls on Divine protection against evil. Te absolvo or absolvo te, translated, "I forgive you", said by Roman Catholic priests during the Sacrament of Confession , in Latin prior to the Second Vatican Council and in vernacular thereafter. Refers to situations where a single example or observation indicates a general or universal truth. Visible in the court of the character King Silas in the American television series Kings. It was used as a referential year in ancient Rome from which subsequent years were calculated, prior to being replaced by other dating conventions. Also anno urbis conditae a.

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James accompanied his father at the Battle of Edgehill , where he narrowly escaped capture by the Parliamentary army. Although he was proclaimed King in Jersey , Charles was unable to secure the crown of England and consequently fled to France and exile. In , Charles turned instead to Spain – an enemy of France – for support, and an alliance was made. Although James was the heir presumptive , it seemed unlikely that he would inherit the Crown, as Charles was still a young man capable of fathering children. Mary born 30 April and Anne born 6 February When James commanded the Royal Navy during the Second Anglo-Dutch War – he immediately directed the fleet towards the capture of forts off the African coast that would facilitate English involvement in the slave trade indeed English attacks on such forts occupied by the Dutch precipitated the war itself. After the founding, the duke gave part of the colony to proprietors George Carteret and John Berkeley. This was not a political office, but his actions and leadership were noteworthy. His conversion to Roman Catholicism was thereby made public. He once said, "If occasion were, I hope God would give me his grace to suffer death for the true Catholic religion as well as banishment. The Duke of Monmouth was involved in plots against James. In England, the Earl of Shaftesbury , a former government minister and now a leading opponent of Catholicism, attempted to have James excluded from the line of succession. Accession to the throne[edit] Coronation procession of King James II and Queen Mary of Modena, Charles died in from apoplexy after converting to Catholicism on his deathbed. There was little initial opposition to his accession, and there were widespread reports of public rejoicing at the orderly succession. A new trial was not commenced because Argyll had previously been tried and sentenced to death. The King confirmed the earlier death sentence and ordered that it be carried out within three days of receiving the confirmation. Monmouth had proclaimed himself King at Lyme Regis on 11 June. James advocated repeal of the penal laws in all three of his kingdoms, but in the early years of his reign he refused to allow those dissenters who did not petition for relief to receive it. In response, the Parliament passed an Act that stated, "whoever should preach in a conventicle under a roof, or should attend, either as preacher or as a hearer, a conventicle in the open air, should be punished with death and confiscation of property". He dismissed judges who disagreed with him on this matter, as well as the Solicitor General Heneage Finch. Hales, affirmed his dispensing power, [93] with eleven out of the twelve judges in Godden ruling in favour of the dispensing power. As part of this tour, he gave a speech at Chester where he said, "suppose James was convinced by addresses from Dissenters that he had their support and so could dispense with relying on Tories and Anglicans. Would they consent to the repeal of the Test Act and the penal laws? Would they assist candidates who would do so? Would they accept the Declaration of Indulgence? During the first three months of , hundreds of those asked the three questions who gave hostile replies were dismissed. In April , James re-issued the Declaration of Indulgence, subsequently ordering Anglican clergy to read it in their churches. Having no desire to make James a martyr, the Prince of Orange let him escape on 23 December. While the Parliament refused to depose him, they declared that James, having fled to France and dropped the Great Seal into the Thames, had effectively abdicated the throne, and that the throne had thereby become vacant. The Parliament of Scotland on 11 April , declared James to have forfeited the throne. The abuses charged to James included the suspension of the Test Acts, the prosecution of the Seven Bishops for merely petitioning the crown, the establishment of a standing army, and the imposition of cruel punishments.

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Invisible John made visible: Whereunto are added, five queries, to the Parliament, Council of State, and Army Barkstead was one of the commissioners at trial and in his career was also a major-general, a favorite of Cromwell, and lieutenant of the Tower of London. In it was his turn to meet the executioner, professing his belief in the lawfulness of his actions. There exist at least four different editions of this work. Removed from a nonce volume and now in later wrappers. Newly translated out of the originall tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised by his Majesties speciall command. Printed by John Field, The whole book of Psalms: This copy is without the Apochrypha, but with the final two leaves of the Psalms, which leaves are lacking in some reported copies. Gilt-tooled on covers with concentric frames incorporating foliate corner devices and particularly elegant, delicate side toolings; these last notably well complement the similarly refined tools used to compose the gilt-extra spine. Gilt rolls on turn-ins, French combed endpapers, all edges gilt. Binding as above, lightly rubbed. Bookplate, small rubber-stamp in lower margin of engraved title, charge pocket at rear. Three leaves torn and repaired; some upper and lower margins closely trimmed affecting or costing captions, catchwords, signature marks, etc. Contemporary ownership note as above. Faults noted, this is yet a handsome midth-century Bible "and, solid. Excusum per Joannem Field, There are different issues: Manuscript ownership inscription of John Ray dated on retained fly-leaf ; ownership signature of Robert L. Wilson, New York, on title-page ; gilt supra-libros of Barzillai Slosson, dated American binding of dark blue goat, richly gilt, with wide floral border on covers and spine distinctively gilt using rules and floral roll. Board edges with a gilt roll; turn-ins gilt tooled. Gilt supra-libros of Barzillai Slosson as above. Barzillai Slosson may have been related to the lawyer of the same name who was active in Kent, CT, at the end of the 18th century and into the fourth decade of the 19th, whose account books are in the Yale Law Library; perhaps, the Barzillai who graduated from Columbia College in and later moved to Geneva, NY, where he was active and successful in business and civic affairs. Pages closely cropped in the 19th-century rebinding and some initial or final letters touched or lost. The whole book of psalms. Collected into English metre. Printed for the Company of Stationers, The entire volume has been ruled by hand in red. Curiously, on the engraved main title-page the date area shows erasure of a date that might have been or in roman numerals. It is possible that the date in roman is in excellent pen and ink facsimile. Contemporary black goat with a complicated and beautiful overall pattern of gilt tooling using acorn, star, and flower devices, a leaf-vine roll, a double- and a triple-fillet, hashed triangles, and a few other tools. The tall slim central panel is accented at all corners with heart forms, these revealed by three survivors on the back cover to have been red leather onlays. Spine also elaborately gilt-tooled with some of the same tools reappearing and with two compartments incorporating capital letters hard to make out: All edges gilt and gauffered. The collation by signatures of this edition of the Bible does not match that in any of the bibliographies or databases listed below for an 8vo Bible dated , , or Red-ruled text has been spared trimming of captions or catchwords; very occasionally a sidenote has been just touched. The leaf on which Jesus declares that he is the way, the truth, and the life is firmly dog-eared. A moderate answer to these two questions. Whether ther [sic] be sufficient ground in Scripture to warrant the conscience of a Christian to present his infants to the sacrament of baptism. Whether it be not sinfull for a Christian to receiv [sic] the sacrament in a mixt assembly. Dunstons Church in Fleet-street, [i. Removed from a nonce volume, edges speckled red; spine reinforced with archival tape. Ex-library with some pencillings and perforation- and rubber-stamps. Worming to last leaves, entirely within gutter margins; light waterstaining. The information of Hubert Bourk, gent. Printed for Randolph Taylor, Removed from a nonce volume; very good condition, very clean and nice. A theological discourse of angels, and their ministries, wherein their existence, nature, number, order and offices, are modestly treated of: Also an appendix

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