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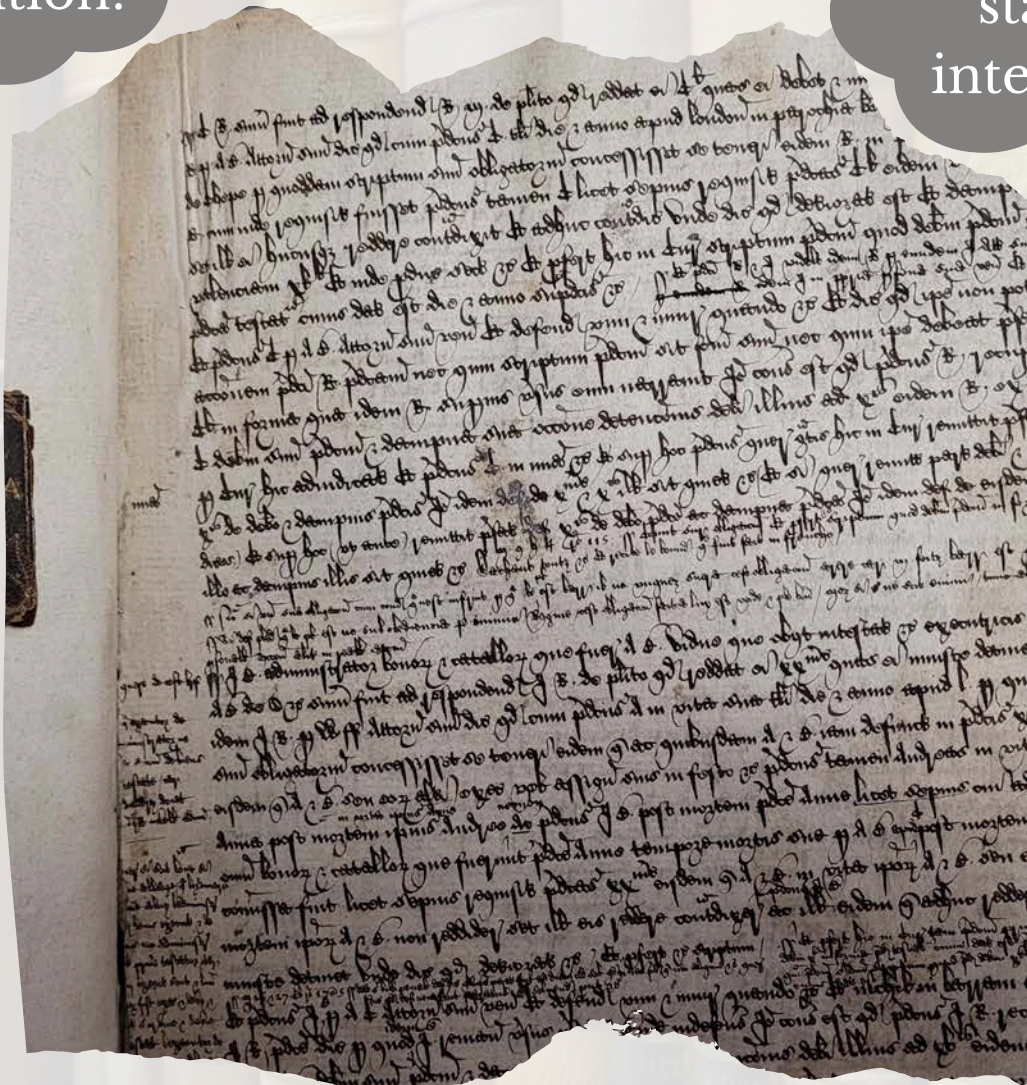
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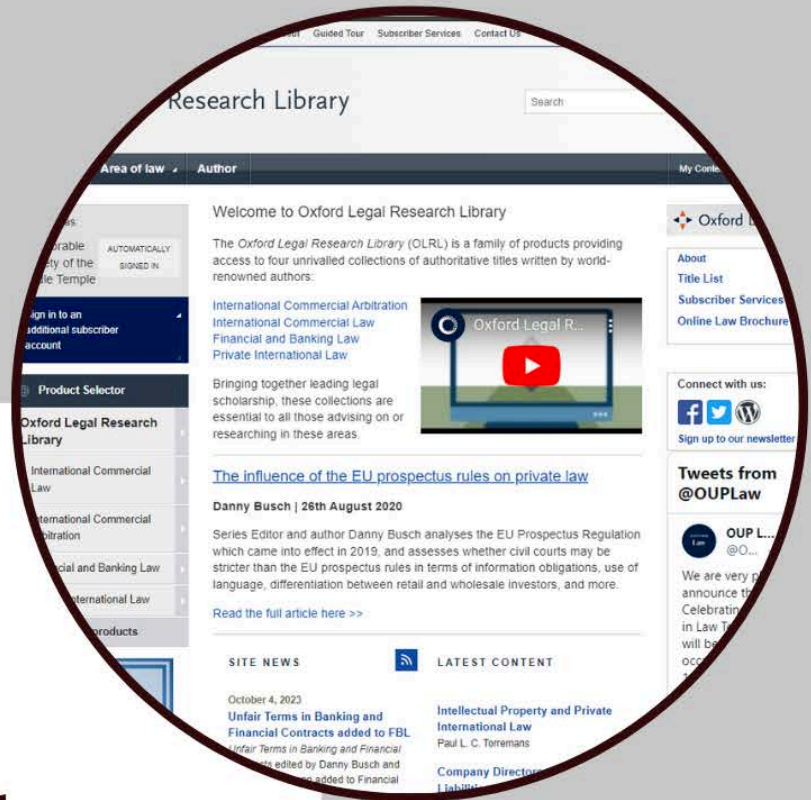
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NOTE FROM THE LIBRARIAN

Welcome to our latest newsletter, which is full of updates about upcoming events in the Library, and new services on offer such as remote access to Oxford Legal Research Library for practising members of Middle Temple.

We also welcome two new members of staff to the team and say goodbye to Jake Hearn and Patrick Ghirardello. We wish them the best of luck in their future careers.

This newsletter also has information on our future training sessions and the next library exhibition, which focuses on the early modern Inns of Court. We hope you enjoy reading it!

Library Updates

Recent updates to our service, upcoming events and additions to our collection.

by Emma, Assistant Librarian

New additions to the Library

In the Lane Side Phone Room we have a new monitor attached to the wall, to be used as a docking station.

We have also acquired an additional HDMI cable. Just ask at the Enquiry Desk.

You can now book each of the phone rooms yourself. Flip to the back of the newsletter to find the QR codes to scan to take you to the booking forms.

Updates to the Library Team

We welcome our latest addition to the Middle Temple Library team, our new Assistant Librarian, Lauren, who has very recently joined us from Goldsmiths University.

We are currently recruiting for a Library Assistant after our previous Library Assistant, Fariha, left in March. We wish her the very best in her new job.

New Nano Training videos

The Library has published two new Nano Training videos.

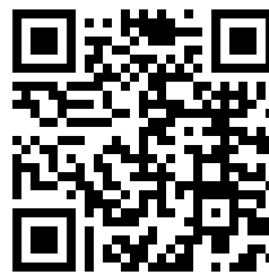
- Kluwer Arbitration
- EUR-Lex: The Basics

In the first video, we show you how to use Kluwer Arbitration and we also identify some key features of the database.

In the second video, we pinpoint the 3 key search functions and show you some key features of the database.

Are there any video topics you'd like us to cover next?

Watch them here:



Kluwer Arbitration



EUR-Lex: The Basics

Upcoming event

Join us for a fascinating evening talk in the Library as author and Human Rights barrister L.J. Shepherd discusses her debut novel, *The Trials of Lila Dalton*.

Doors open: 17:30

Event starts: 18:00

This event is expected to end at approximately 20:00.

Any Inn member and their guests are welcome. Staff are also welcome.

For further details and how to book, scan the QR code below:



New resource

A new resource for lawyers and coroners produced by JUSTICE and INQUEST that our members may find of interest - *Achieving Racial Justice at Inquests: A practitioner's guide*.

Scan the QR code to read the guide.



Training survey

We'd Like to Hear From You!

Middle Temple Library is conducting a survey about the Library's training program to better understand the training needs of our membership.

The survey will be administered via email beginning 9th May 2024, so lookout for it in your inbox! The survey is anonymous. Your time and feedback are greatly appreciated.

Feedback forms

Have you used our phone rooms? We're currently looking for feedback, so if you have anything to say, please scan the QR code below and fill in the form.



United Kingdom

Water and Waste Regulation

Louise Smail, 2024

Causation in Insurance Contract Law 2nd ed.

Meixian Song, 2024

Debt Advice Handbook 15th ed.

Child Poverty Action Group, 2024

Scrutton on Charterparties and Bills of Lading 25th ed.

Justice David Foxton, Howard Bennett, Steven Berry KC, Christopher Smith KC, David Walsh, 2024

CIPA Guide to the Patents Acts 9th ed: 4th Supplement

Edited by: Paul G. Cole et al., 2024

Insurance, Climate Change and the Law

Franziska Arnold-Dwyer, 2024

Investment Protection Standards and the Rule of Law

Edited by: August Reinisch, Stephan W. Schill, 2023

Criminal Records, Privacy and the Criminal Justice System: A Handbook 2nd ed.

Edward Jones, Jessica Jones, Aidan Wills, 2024

Judicial College Guidelines for the Assessment of General Damages in Personal Injury Cases 17th ed.

Judicial College, JSB, 2024

New Books

by Emma, Assistant Librarian

Megarry & Wade: The Law of Real Property 10th ed.

Edited by: Martin Dixon, Janet Bignell KC, Nicholas Hopkins, 2024

Minority Shareholders: Law, Practice and Procedure 7th ed.

Victor Joffe KC, David Drake, Giles Richardson KC, Daniel Lightman KC, Timothy Collingwood KC, Thomas Elias, Zahler Bryan, 2024

Principles of the Law of Agency 2nd ed.

Howard Bennett, 2024

Spencer Bower and Handley: Res Judicata 6th ed.

Hon Patrick Keane KC, 2024

Transparency in the Family Courts: Publicity and Privacy in Practice 2nd ed.

Julie Doughty, Lucy Reed, Paul Magrath, 2024

The Civil Court Practice 2024: The Green Book

P.K.J. Thompson KC, Louise di Mambro, et al., 2024

Hague on Leasehold Enfranchisement 7th ed: 1st Supplement

Anthony Radevsky, Damian Greenish, 2024

**The White Book Service 2024:
Civil Procedure Volumes 1 & 2
(Book & eBook Pack)**

Edited by: The Right Honourable Lord Justice Peter Coulson, Senior Master B. Fontaine, Dr J. Sorabji, 2024

Discrimination in Housing

David Renton, 2024

**Bailey and Groves:
Corporate Insolvency - Law
and Practice 6th ed.**

Edward Bailey, Hugo Groves, 2024

Banks on Sentence 2024 19th ed.

Harry O'Sullivan, 2024

**Blackstone's Guide to the
Human Rights Act 1998 8th
ed.**

John Wadham, Helen Mountfield KC, Raj Desai, Sarah Hannett KC, Jessica Jones, Eleanor Mitchell, Aidan Wills, 2024

**Butterworths Insolvency Law
Handbook 2024 26th ed.**

Edited by: Glen Davis KC, Marcus Haywood, 2024

Court of Protection Practice 2024

Edited by: The Rt. Hon. Lord Justice Baker, 2024

**Dictionary of Financial Remedies
2024**

His Honour Judge Edward Hess, Peter Duckworth, Sally Max, Amy Kissler, Janine McGuigan, 2024

**The Drink- and Drug-Drive
Offences: A Handbook for
Practitioners 3rd ed.**

Pauline M. Callow, 2024

**Formation and Variation of
Contracts: The Agreement,
Formalities, Consideration and
Promissory Estoppel 4th ed.**

John Cartwright, 2024



The Principles of the Law of Restitution 4th ed.

Graham Virgo 2024

Social Security Legislation 2023/24: Supplement

Edited by: Nick Wikeley, Ian Hooker, John Mesher, Edward Mitchell, Christopher Ward, 2024

European

Corporations and Partnerships in Ireland 3rd ed.

Irene Lynch Fannon, 2024

Tort Law in Germany 4th ed.

Oliver Rieckers et al., 2023

Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments in Europe: The Brussels I Regulation, the Lugano Convention, and the Hague Choice of Court Convention 2nd ed

Trevor Hartley, 2023

Copyright and the Court of Justice of the European Union 2nd edition

Eleonora Rosati, 2023

Capital Tax Acts 2024 (Stamp Duties, Capital Acquisitions Tax, Local Property Tax)

Fiona McLafferty, 2024

Constitutional Law in France 2nd ed.

Marie-Luce Pari, 2024

Insurance Law in Spain 3rd ed.

Juan Bataller Grau et al., 2023

EU and EEA law litigation before national courts: a practical guide

Zsofia Varga, 2024

Guide to Trade Mark Law and Practice in Ireland 2nd ed.

Helen Johnson, 2023

Trade Mark Law in Europe: Case Law of the Court of Justice of the European Union 4th ed.

Ulrich Hildebrandt, 2024

IE: Corporations and Partnerships in Ireland 3rd ed.

Irene Lynch Fannon, 2024

Evidence, Proof and Judicial Review in EU Competition Law 2nd ed.

Fernando Castillo de la Torre & Eric Gippini Fournier, 2024

The French Commercial Code in English 2023-2024: Le Code de Commerce Francais Traduit en Anglais

Philip Raworth, 2023

Constitutional Law in Greece 4th ed.

Philippos C. Spyropoulos et al., 2023

Materials on European Criminal Law 4th ed.

Andre Klip, 2022

Digital Competition Law in Europe: A Concise Guide 2nd ed.

Marc Wiggers, et al., 2023

EU Competition Procedure 4th ed.

Luis Ortiz Blanco, 2021

Jones & Van Der Woude: European Competition Law Handbook 2023

Christopher Jones, Marc van der Woude, 2023

Delany and McGrath on Civil Procedure 5th ed.

Hilary Biehler, Declan McGrath, Emily Egan McGrath, Aoife Beirne, Gerard Downey, 2024

Steiner & Woods EU Law 15th ed.

Marios Costa, Steve Peers, 2023

United States

Environmental, Social, Governance: The Professional's Guide to the Law and Practice of ESG

Edited by Brian Israel, Ellen K Fleishhacker, and Teresa Johnson, 2023

Other

The Trials of Lila Dalton

L. J. Shepherd, 2024

Bonds of Empire. The English Origins of Slave Law in South Carolina and British Plantation America, 1660–1783

Lee Wilson, 2021

Roe v. Dobbs. The Past, Present, and Future of a Constitutional Right to Abortion

Ed. by Lee C. Bollinger and Geoffrey Stone, 2024



New Starter Interview

by Amy, Library Assistant

How have you enjoyed your first few months at Middle Temple?

I have very much enjoyed my first few months at Middle Temple. Everyone at the Inn has been very friendly and welcoming, and the Library team are all incredibly knowledgeable and have been very helpful as I settle in.

I have found that working at an Inn of Court library is a very rewarding job. As a team we are able to support members at all stages of their careers by providing them with an extensive range of legal material, no matter where they are based. Working at Middle Temple is also a fantastic opportunity for me to work with a team of experienced Library professionals and in a setting where I can learn about the real-time needs of legal professionals and law students.

What does a day in your life as a Library Assistant look like?

I am mainly involved with the maintenance of our physical collection of law reports, journals and loose-leafs. A typical day might look like:

08:55-09:00 – Arrive to work and get

settled.

This usually involves a morning catch-up with Emma, one of the Assistant Librarians, who I share an office with. Emma manages the EU Collection and has been incredibly helpful while I settle in. She is also a fantastic baker so there are lots of perks to us sharing an office!

09:00-13:00 – Desk shift.

Between the library team, we take turns sitting at the Enquiry Desk on the 1st floor of the Library. This is the place where people come to ask for help, and it is one of my favourite parts about working at an Inn of Court Library because you get to interact with lots of different people. I am very interested in legal librarianship, so I like answering people's enquiries and learning about different legal resources and seeing how they are used in practice by legal professionals.

13:00-14:00 – Lunch.

Working at Middle Temple is great when it comes to lunchtime. Staff are welcome to dine in Hall where there is a great range of hot food, the Garden Café serves amazing paninis, and there are lots of great cafés and sandwich shops along Fleet Street. When the weather is nice, it's lovely to walk around the grounds of the Inn and along the Thames. My favourite place at lunchtime is Fountain Court.



Fountain Court on my lunch break

14:00-15:00 – Post and shelving.

After lunch, I usually go through the Library post. The Library retains a lot of serial publications, such as law reports, journals, loose-leaf releases, and legal encyclopaedias, which I check-in onto our library management system. This allows me to keep track of which of our subscriptions have arrived, and it also means that library users can check if we have the latest updates through the [Library's online catalogue](#). We often receive new books, too, which I process and pass onto the relevant collection librarian to catalogue. Everything new to the print collection then gets stamped and shelved.

14:45-17:00 Project work/loose-leafing.

If I am not on the desk or monitoring our email inbox, I will spend my working on projects for the library or filing loose-leaf releases. We have over 50 loose-leaf practitioner texts in the Library collection, which are publications that are kept in

binders with loose pages that can be added or removed in order to reflect changes in the law. I make sure that new releases are filed in a timely fashion so that our library users are accessing the most up-to-date legal material.

17:00 Home time.

What's the most interesting project you've worked on so far?

I have recently sent some of the loose law report and journal parts we received throughout 2023 to be bound into hardback volumes, as well as some older volumes to be repaired.

I have found the process interesting as it is all to do with the preservation of our collection, and it continues a long tradition of retaining legal material so that it can be used by members of the Inns. Our bound law reports are frequently consulted, particularly via our [Document Delivery service](#). This kind of older material is not always available online so carrying out these repairs is important as it helps to preserve our library collections for future use.



The leather bindings on these volumes has deteriorated over time



Journals and law report parts from 2023 ready for binding

I am looking forward to the course as an opportunity to learn more about bookbinding but I also think it will be interesting to get more involved with book repairs and apply what I have learnt on the course to the books in our Library collection.

What are you interested in working on next?

I will be attending a course on book conservation in July, which will be an introduction to best practice and techniques for preserving books and carrying out certain repairs.



Training Sessions: Easter/Trinity Term (APR-JULY)

10 APR US Law [ONLINE]

20 MAY Human Rights Law [ONLINE]

16 APR Effective Legal Research [ONLINE]

06 JUN Employment Law [ONLINE]

25 APR Employment Law [ONLINE]

18 JUN Effective Legal Research [ONLINE]

30 APR EU Law [IN PERSON]

24 JUN You v Google [ONLINE]

01 MAY Parliamentary Papers [IN PERSON]

04 JUL Effective Legal Research [ONLINE]

15 MAY Effective Legal Research [ONLINE]

09 JUL Parliamentary Papers [IN PERSON]

Exhibitions

by Emma, Assistant Librarian

The Evolution of the Law Report

curated by Emma & Harpreet

How did you come up with the idea of the exhibition topic?

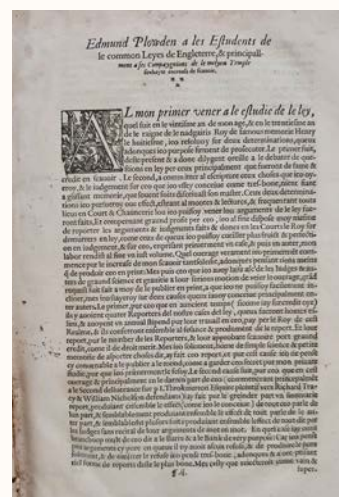
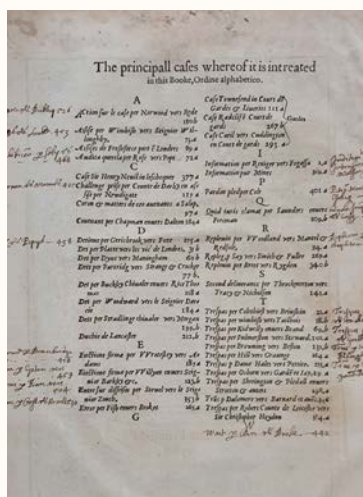
Emma

Harpreet came up with the idea and I immediately jumped to join in. Prior to working on this exhibition, I knew only a little about the history of law reports. Researching this topic gave me the opportunity to discover the roots of reporting, which turned out to date back to almost 1,000 years. As the law report is a document that we, as law librarians and members, come into contact with on a daily basis, we thought it would make for an excellent, relatable exhibition.

What was your favourite object in the exhibition?

Emma

My personal favourite item on display is 'Les Commentaries' from key law reporter and Middle Templar, Edmund Plowden.



As you open the report, you'll see a very intricately-designed title page, with imagery of half-human, half-animal creatures surrounding the full title of the report and the publisher, Richard Tottel. There is also an encouraging note from Plowden to the students of Middle Temple in his forward.

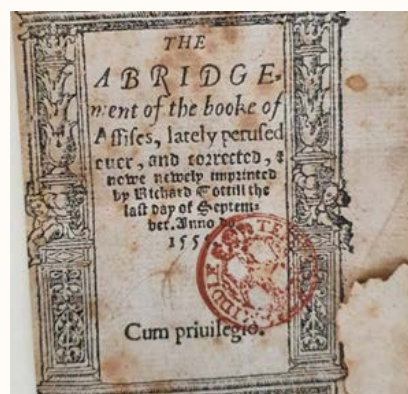
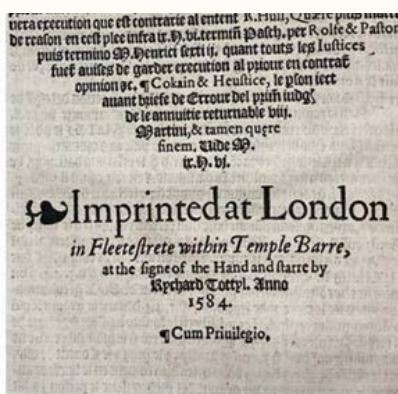
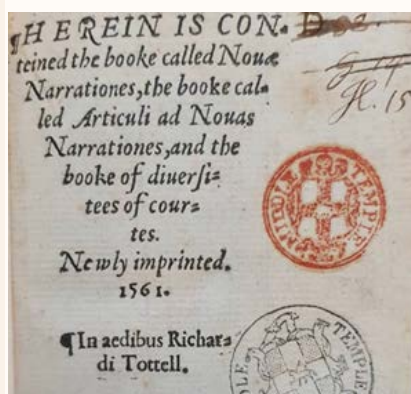
In the pages of the cases that follow you'll find detailed marginalia in Robert Ashley's (founder of the Library) own hand. What I find most

interesting about all the reports in this exhibition that contain marginalia is what the owners of the books deemed important enough to note down within the pages. We don't just get to see the reporters' insight, but also the owner(s) of the report, too.

Harpreet

A favourite object; very difficult to choose as everything we engaged with in this exhibition was thoroughly enjoyable. I did particularly like all the books published by Richard Tottel. Tottel was a 16th century English publisher, involved predominantly in the printing of legal materials (though he did print other literature including an anthology of Elizabethan verse, *Songes and Sonettes*, which would become his most well-remembered publication).

Fleet Street has a long and illustrious history when it comes to publishing, and Tottel too is a part of that history. His shop, as the image below shows, could be found on Fleet Street within Temple Barre, at the Signe of the Hand and Starre.



Tottel's books, for me, were an excuse for further excursions down related paths, particularly the advent of the printing press. Printing did not just bring uniformity to the way we display information, its mechanical capability allowed for wider and quicker access to information, something that would not be challenged until the arrival of the Internet. I find myself particularly interested in the impact of printing on the dissemination of challenging ideas and the rise of print for the purpose of mass communication (what a dangerous machine).

Tottel's publications do not rile or inflame, but like much of the exhibition they left me curious about many related matters and hopefully those who viewed the exhibition also went away with an appetite for more.

Mapping the Early Modern Inns of Court of Court

Displaying May-August in the Library



The early modern Inns of Court have long been recognised as an intellectual and cultural hub. 'Mapping the Early Modern Inns of Court' is an initiative that brings together an international community of researchers from a variety of disciplines working in this field. They run seminars, a blog, and provide a platform where researchers can share their work and bring published material to everyone's attention.

The Library's May-August exhibition highlights some of the areas that the group has explored in their seminars and publications: recreation (fencing, revelling, and gaming); literary culture at the Inns (poetry and plays); religion and preaching (recusants and conformists); learning the law (mooting, performance, and verbal skills); travel and exploration endeavours (including 'armchair' travel). For more information and to sign up for the mailing list see: <https://mappinginns.wordpress.com/>.

On display are a range of pre-1700 books, and items from the Inn's archive highlighting these topics, including a seventeenth-century receipt to the Inn's fencing master; Thomas Stanley's History of Philosophy; and portraits of some the members involved in the early modern Inns. We plan on organising a talk to celebrate the exhibition: details will be confirmed at a later date and will be available on our website.

Rare Book Fund

Middle Temple Library is unique amongst the four Inns in that we still hold the majority of books that have been collected by the Inn since 1641. As the books have been read and used throughout the centuries, however, they have suffered wear and tear to such a degree that many of them are in urgent need of repair. The Book Sponsorship Programme was started in 2007 in order to help preserve these books for future generations.

Individual sponsors, as well as groups such as a set of chambers, are welcome to contribute. Sponsorship can be on someone's behalf, in memoriam for example, or to commemorate a past pupil master.

The sponsorship is acknowledged in a bookplate placed in the book, with the sponsor's name and personalised inscription. A letter outlining details about the book and some before-and-after photos are sent once it has been restored.

Sponsors are welcome to consult the book before and after the restoration.

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Books which require restoration range in date from the 16th to 19th centuries, and include a range of subject matter, including early exploration, geography, medicine, science, astronomy, law, religion and history. Sponsors can either choose a book for restoration and contribute the full cost, or contribute towards the general restoration fund, and we will determine a book based on need.

Restoration work is carried out by specialist, off-site conservation studios. All of the conservators we work with are registered on The Institute of Conservation's Conservation Register.

You can donate by scanning the QR code on the top of the page. Alternatively, you can contact the Librarian directly to discuss sponsorship at r.satterley@middletemple.org.uk.

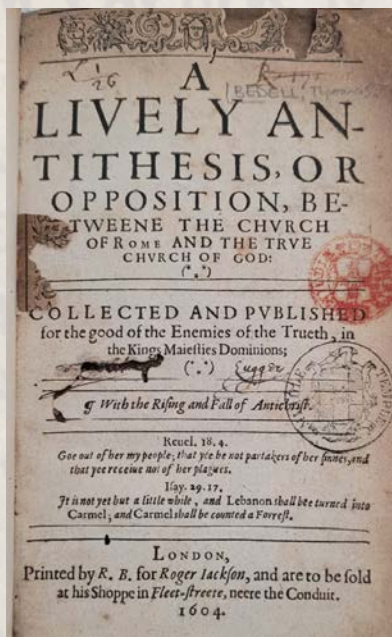
Rare Book Spotlight

Here's an example of a rare book written about in a recent blog post by our Librarian, Renae.

Provenance mysteries: A lively antithesis, or opposition, betweene

the Church of Rome and the true church of God

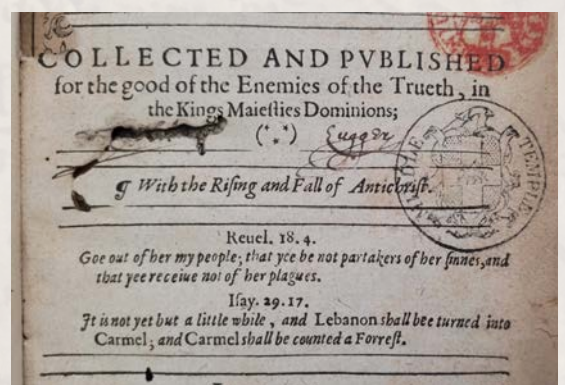
This edition's provenance mystery features Thomas Bedell's A lively antithesis, or opposition, between the Church of Rome and the true church of God, printed in London by R. B[lower] for Roger Jackson in 1604. The author may be the Thomas Bedell who, according to the [History of Parliament website](#), got into an argument with John Brudenell regarding the loyalty of Catholics, in relation to James VI and I's Oath of Allegiance. The 1606 Oath of Allegiance was a response to the Gunpowder Plot, and required Catholics to swear allegiance to the King, not the Pope. The Bedell/Brudenell argument led to a Star Chamber case (National Archives, STAC 8/11/23). This is a very rare book, with only two copies recorded in ESTC and USTC.



1. Bedell

As can be seen on the title page, the book has been signed. Unfortunately, bookworm damage has obscured what

is presumably the first name of the inscription completely. The surname of 'Lugger' is visible, however. Given the date of publication, the full name could be that of William Lugger/Luggar/d. William was a bookseller and publisher, who was active between 1597 and 1658 (the year of his death). He moved shop throughout his career, and was variously based at Holborn, Ludgate, and near the Tower of London.



2. Bedell 2

The link to Lugger is potentially made more credible when examining the second photo, herein, which depicts the inside front binding of Daniel Mögling's De chymiatría theses practica, 1595. The inscription reads 'of Mr Lugger 1619 Aug 28,' and is in Robert Ashley's hand. This note suggests that Ashley purchased the book from Lugger who, in 1619, would have been based near Middle Temple, in Holborn. Ashley of course was the founder of Middle Temple Library.

As ever, if you recognise this hand or have further comments please get in touch: library@middletemple.org.uk.

Rohl v Parr: A blog post by Intern Natasha Southall

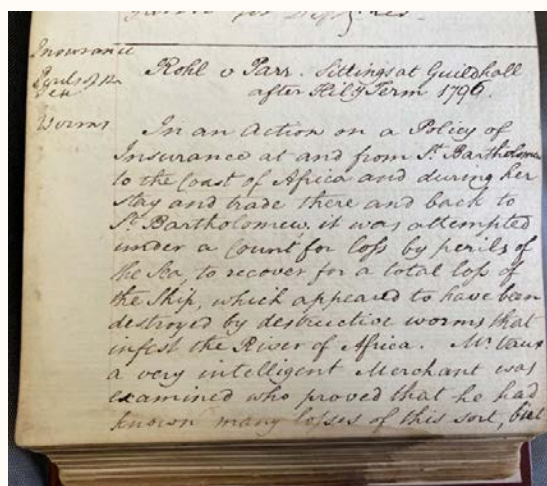
For the past few months I have been transcribing and cataloguing MS17, 'Cases at Nisi Prius', containing nominate reports of cases at Nisi Prius. The manuscript belonged to Sir Vicary Gibbs (1751-1820), and may have been written by him. The cases date from the 1760s to 1810s and vary in nature, from libel charges and indictments of fraud, to actions of trover and bills of exchange. I came across several insurance claims for ships that had been damaged at sea. In most of these cases, the contents of the cargo were not specified. One which caught my attention was a case brought by the slaver named Rohl in 1796, where two significant details of the circumstances of the claim are provided: at one point during the voyage there was a slave insurrection, resulting in the death of eight enslaved Africans, and the ship was "destroyed by destructive worms that infest the River of Africa" (folios 128-129).



1. Rohl's voyage from Saint Barthélemy to Cape Coast (original map from www.freeworldmaps.net)

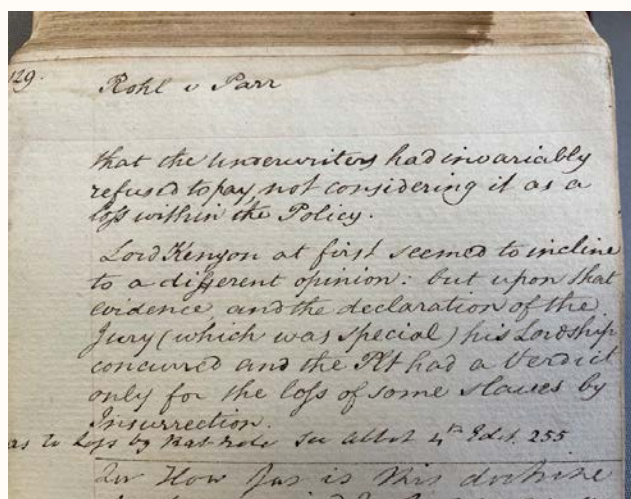
Both factors were integral in determining the success of the insurance claim in court.

On 1st September 1792, the Zumbie sailed from St Bartholomew (Saint Barthélemy) to the River Gombroon on the coast of Africa [1]. Here, it was reported, a slave insurrection resulted in the loss of eight slaves (seven were killed and one died from falling) out of a total of forty-nine. The report claimed that the ship then struggled to get to Cape Coast because the bottom had been "taken by the worm", likely to be toredo worms/shipworms, which were a common cause of damage to wooden ships in this period. At Cape Coast, the ship was "condemned as irreparable" and sold.



2. Rohl v Parr, folio 128 with 'worms' in the margin

The insurance claim was predicated on the policy of damage due to 'peril at sea'. However, Lord Kenyon and the special jury agreed that the destruction by shipworms, being "an animated substance moving to destroy [the ship]" rather than "an inanimate substance striking against the ship's bottom", did not meet the terms of the 'peril at sea' policy. Consequently, the counsel for the plaintiff tried instead to recover the partial loss of the enslaved cargo resulting from the slave insurrection. Luckily for Rohl this was granted, as the loss was calculated as more than 5% at the time when the slaves were killed.



3. Figure 2 Rohl v Parr, folio 129

The transatlantic slave trade witnessed the forced transportation of over twelve million enslaved African men, women and children from Africa across the Atlantic to the Americas. Portugal, Brazil, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Spain, Uruguay, the United States of America and Denmark were all involved. One way we are able to catch a glimpse of the mechanisms underpinning the

transatlantic slave trade is through legal records like those in the Gibbs manuscript. The records documenting these horrific and treacherous voyages have been made accessible to the public by the Slave Voyages initiative [2].

This case of Rohl and Parr does not shed much light on the lives of the individuals who were enslaved and travelled on board the Zumbee; the horrors they must have experienced can only be imagined. The case does make clear, however, the financial risks involved for slavers who embarked on the voyage across the Atlantic to Africa. The underlying threat of insurrection was always on the horizon. Yet it would be the workings of the 'destructive worms' that rendered slavers like Rohl defenceless both at sea and in the English courtroom.

Citations

[1] Rohl v Parr, Saturday, Feb. 27th 1796, 1ESP.444., Reports of Cases Argued and Ruled at Nisi Prius.

[2] Slave Voyages, <https://www.slavevoyages.org/> (last accessed 26/03/2024).

Natasha Southall,
King's College London



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The Library Blog

by Emma, Assistant Librarian

Recent

Read short snippets of recent blog posts

March 2024 Updates

March's general EU updates

UK Government: [Smarter regulation](#)

This page, which has recently been updated, sets out how the UK government's smarter regulation programme seeks to reduce burdens on businesses and promote innovation and growth and includes a key section on retained EU law.

European Affairs Committee: [Data adequacy and its implications for the UK-EU relationship examined](#)

This Committee has launched an inquiry into data adequacy and its implications for the UK-EU relationship. Find in this article, information on what the inquiry will focus on and the calls for evidence.

Room Bookings: Phone Rooms

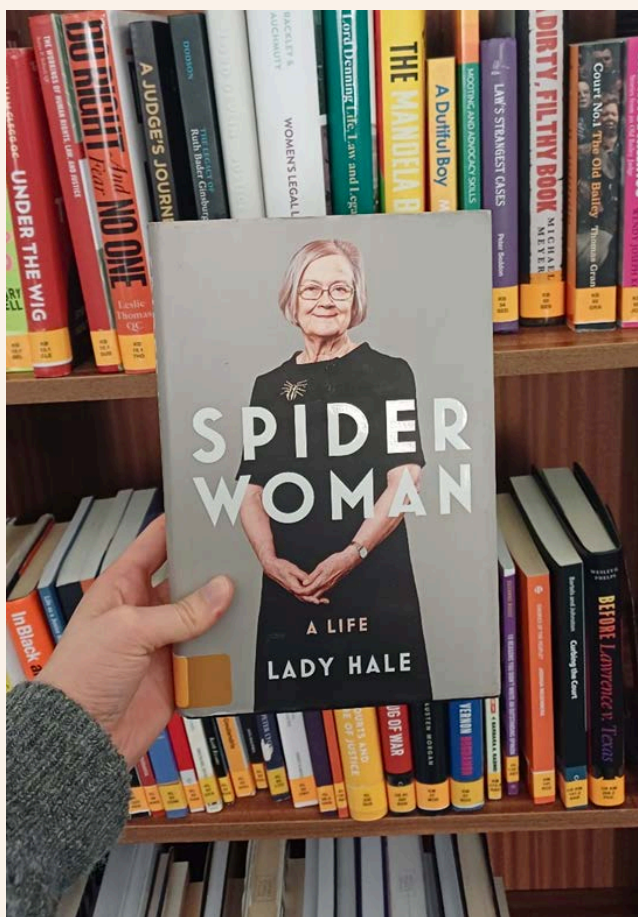
The Library provides two small rooms for Inn members to book for use by one person at a time. They provide a quiet space for phonecalls, videocalls, online hearings, etc. You can book a room for up to 3 hours at a time.

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Reading Recommendations

by Amy, Library Assistant



Looking for your next read? Our Four Week Loan collection is available on the 1st floor and includes a range of fantastic books you can borrow to read at your leisure.

Our recommendation: *Spider Woman: A Life, Lady Hale.*

A must-read for aspiring lawyers, *Spider Woman: A Life* explores the former Supreme Court President's impressive judicial career. In her memoir, Hale reflects on some of her most interesting cases, the need for legal reform and diverse voices in the Law, as well as how she has grappled with Imposter Syndrome throughout her career.

Hale's memoir provides great insight into the UK legal system, explaining the key legal concepts that underpinned some of the landmark cases over which she has presided.

I personally really enjoyed the parts where Baroness Hale recounted her time working for the Law Commission, and later as a High Court Judge in the Family Division, as I learnt a lot about the processes that go into legal

reform and the importance of legislation like the Children Act 1989.

Whether you are just starting out in your career, or have years of legal experience under your belt, there is much to be learnt from Lady Hale. If you would like to read *Spider Woman: A*

Life, you can find it in the Four Week Loan collection, shelved at KB 15.1 HAL on the 1st floor of the Library.



Saturday Opening Times: 2024

<u>May</u>		<u>June</u>	
4 May	CLOSED	1 June	Inner Temple
11 May	Middle Temple	8 June	Lincoln's Inn
18 May	Gray's Inn	15 June	Middle Temple
25 May	CLOSED	22 June	Gray's Inn
		29 June	Inner Temple
	<u>July</u>		
	6 July	Lincoln's Inn	
	13 July	Middle Temple	
	20 July	Gray's Inn	
	27 July	CLOSED	

Access:

There is only one entry point for each of the Inns at the weekend, as follows:

Gray's Inn - High Holborn - 020 7458 7822

Inner Temple - Tudor Street - 020 7797 8217

Lincoln's Inn - Lincoln's Inn Fields - 020 7242 4371

Middle Temple - Tudor Street - 020 7427 4830



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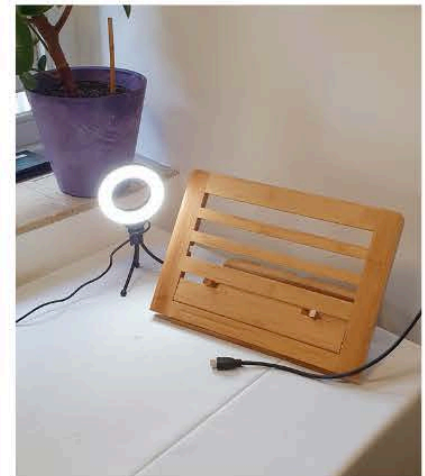
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