

THE BEGINNINGS OF THE LIBRARY IN
CHARLES TOWN, SOUTH CAROLINA

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THE lending library of colonial America owes most to the industry and example of an English clergyman, the Reverend Doctor Thomas Bray. Bray was born at Marton in Shropshire in 1656; after studying divinity at Oxford, he entered holy orders. He early attracted attention by his indefatigable zeal and great industry, and his interest in various reform movements. His energies led to his selection as a proper person to model the infant Church of England in the province of Maryland and establish it on a solid foundation. There had been a petition from that province for the assistance of a "superintendent, commissary, or suffragan"; so, in April, 1696, Thomas Bray was appointed commissary, or official representative of the Bishop of London who acted as diocesan of the Church in the American colonies.

Bray was not able to go promptly. As he was impressed by the fact that it was difficult to secure the best ministers for the colonial field, he began to direct his efforts towards remedying such difficulties as might stand in the way. He found that the clergymen were usually too poor to buy books; and across the sea, shut off from educational opportunities, they must needs deteriorate. He laid the results of his enquiries before the bishops; and declared that without a competent provision of reading matter, the ministers could not prove useful to the design of their mission, and that a library would be the best encouragement to studious and sober men to enter the service.

With the endorsement of the bishops, Bray began collecting funds for his libraries. By the middle of July, 1699, he had raised for his libraries the sum of £2483/15s.¹ This sum came from the following sources:

- I. Ladys £124/5/6.
(Of this sum, the principal donor was Princess Anne of Denmark, for whom Annapolis was named. She gave £42.)
- II. Lords £262/13/0.
(Lord Weymouth gave £200. The next largest donor in this group was Lord Digby, with a gift of £20.)
- III. Knights and Gentlemen £478/8/0.
(Colonel Coddington with £140 and Sir Thomas Cookes with £100 were the most generous of this division.)
- III. Clergy [£472/15/0].
(The list of donors here was the largest, doubtless because Doctor Bray's appeal was appreciated by the cloth. The bishops contributed £266/2/6; the Bishop of Lichfield giving £122 and the Bishop of Sarum giving £50. The "Deans and Chapters and Colleges" gave £45; here the deans and chapters of both Durham and Windsor donating £20 each. The "Divines"—fifty-five contributors—gave £161/12/6 of the amount.)
- V. Lawyers and Physitians £12/7/6.
(The donations under this head were small.)
- VI. Merchants & Tradesmen £98/8/0.
(Here the largest single gift was £12.)
- VII. Societies and Companys £413/11/0.
(Here we shall give the complete list:
"The Religious Societies and of their procurement £100/0/0.
"The Proprietors of Carolina £30/0/0.
"The Colony of Carolina at present and in promise £225/0/0.
"The Colony of Bermudas £10/0/0.
"The Royal African Company £32/0/0.
"The Town of White Haven £16/11/0.")
- VIII. The Society for propagating Christian Knowledge £621/7/0.
(Under this heading Lord Guilford is credited with £100; "Mr. Franck, by means his pastoral letter," with £175.)²

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¹Dr. Bray's Accounts, Part I. (1695-1699), S. P. G. MSS., pp. 17, 60 (Photofilm in Library of Congress).

²*Ibid.*, pp. 1-17.

Doctor Bray began disbursing the money, without loss of time. His first book of Accounts, which records his expenditures in the most meticulous fashion, shows that by the time he sailed for his post in Maryland (1699), he had sent libraries to various colonies, as follows:

	Estimated Value.
Maryland	£808/08/6.
Virginia	£80/0/0.
New York	£169/1/0.
Pennsylvania	£66/16/0.
Bermuda	£99/19/6.
Carolina	£300/0/0.
Jamaica	£13/8/6.
Barbadoes	£5/10/0.
St. Christopher's	£22/1/0.
Antego	£110/0/0.
Mevis	£3/0/0.
Monserrat	£1/10/0.
Cape Corso Castle in Africa	£33/0/0.
East Indies (South Bengal)	£50/0/0.

The sum total of all libraries sent by Doctor Bray into the plantations at the making of his report was £1772/13/6.¹ Marking the covers of the books cost £102/19/0. An additional sum of £469/14/2 was expended on "practical books"—tracts, copies of the Bishop's pastoral letter, popular religious expositions; they were sent to the clergy to be distributed at their discretion among their parishioners. There were other items of expenditure, such as the cost of book-presses, of packing the books, of shipping them, as well as the necessary outlay in soliciting the funds. Doctor Bray's total disbursements at the time of leaving amounted to £2958/13/4. There was a balance due him of £474/18/4.²

Bray drew up and published elaborate rules and suggestions as to the best use to be made of the libraries, the proper care of the books, the regulations

¹Dr. Bray's accounts, Part I. (1695-1699), S. P. G. MSS., pp. 18-23. In the following pages, the other items of expenditure are listed, with the balance due on p. 60.

²*Ibid.*

concerning lending them and keeping account of their whereabouts. In his *Essay Towards Promoting all Necessary and Useful Knowledge, both Divine and Human*, printed in 1697, he outlined a preliminary classification of the books to be desired, and expanded his idea of a parochial library for the minister's use into a lending library. He declared that he hoped "to provide for both clergy and gentry at home and abroad, and to allow them to carry the books to their homes." Furthermore, he said: "Standing libraries will signifie little in the Country, where Persons must ride some miles to look into a Book; such Journeys being too expensive of Time and Money, but *Lending Libraries*, which come home to 'em without Charge, may tolerably well supply the Vacancies in their own Studies, till such time as these *Lending* may be improv'd into Parochial Libraries."

In this *Essay*, Doctor Bray sought to interest the public in the furtherance of his ideas. He submitted proposals to the gentry and clergy for purchasing lending libraries in all the deaneries of England, and parochial libraries for the foreign plantations. One-third of the parochial clergy, he declared, were not able to purchase one-fourth of the books necessary for every pastor to peruse, notwithstanding the fact that great knowledge was expected of those men. After giving an estimate of the cost of a library, he outlined the method of purchase in considerable detail. Subscriptions, he advised, should be raised among the clergy and gentry; the clergy should subscribe in proportion to the value of their living, the gentry according to their generosity. Gratis books should be set apart for foreign parochial libraries.

The list of benefactors, which we have just outlined, shows how seriously his appeal was regarded.

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It is with the Charles Town library that we are primarily concerned. The original shipment of books from Doctor Bray to South Carolina must have gone

forward early in 1698, for we find the following entry in the first book of Accounts, already cited, under the date March 28th, 1698:

“ffor paper to Cover y^e Bottoms and Sides of y^e Boxes and to lay between y^e Books belonging to y^e Library y^t was Sent wth Mr. Marshall to Carolina 0/2/0”

“ffor a Truss of fine Hay to fill y^e Corners of y^e Boxes up tite y^t y^e Books might not have Room to Shake 0/2/0”¹

This would imply that when the Reverend Samuel Marshall left to take charge of the church in Charles Town, the books were sent in his care. Mr. Marshall had been influenced to go to Carolina by Doctor Bray, who was desirous of getting clergymen of high character for the colonies;² and he is mentioned in the minutes of the Commons House of Assembly, September 20th, 1698, as having lately arrived.³ The same session, provision was made for his maintenance as clergyman out of the public treasury.⁴

Doctor Bray estimated the value of the books sent to Charles Town for a library at £300.⁵ The number of books was two hundred and twenty-five.⁶ In addition, he sent the usual lot of practical books, to be distributed by the minister—1500 copies of the Bishop’s pastoral letter, “to be given one into every family,” worth £4/10s.⁷ and 250 copies of the “Discourses on the Covenant of Grace,” especially designed for those preparing for holy communion, and valued at £18/15s.⁸

We are fortunate in having a complete list of the books sent by Doctor Bray to Charles Town.⁹ The

¹Dr. Bray’s Accounts, Part I. (1695–1699) S. P. G. MSS., p. 36.

²Life of Bray attributed to Rawlinson, in Maryland Historical Society Fund Publication No. 37, p. 18.

³Journals, Commons House of Assembly, S. C., 1698, p. 14.

⁴*Ibid.*

⁵Dr. Bray’s Accounts, Part I. (1695–1699), S. P. G. MSS., p. 20 (Photofilm in Library of Congress).

⁶*Ibid.*, p. 27.

⁷*Ibid.*, p. 28.

⁸*Ibid.*, p. 29.

⁹Bibliothecae Provinciales Americanae, II., pp. 58–78 (Photofilm in Library of Congress).

great handsome folios, stamped for identification and bound in the finest leather, must have made an impressive gift. The few original Bray books, which have survived the ravages of time, fire, and heedless desecration, are priceless treasures to-day.

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The South Carolina Assembly showed their gratitude for the library. On the 20th of September, 1698, at the very session at which provision was made for the new minister, Mr. Marshall, that body appropriated money for books. We find the following entries in the journal of that date:

"Mr Robert Stevens Reporting to This House that their Remaines Due to m^r Clavell of London Bookseller The Sume of fifty Three Pounds To be paid in London for Bookes Belonging to y^e Library of Charles Towne in Carolina,

"Resolved by This House that y^e s^d fifty Three Pounds be Paid/And y^t m^r John Buckley and m^r George Loggan Do Enquire The Easiest way of Paying the said Money and Report y^e Same to this House."¹

On the 8th of October, the Assembly:

"Ordered y^t Cap^t Job Howes and m^r Ralph Izard be a Committe to Joyne wth whome y^e upper House shall Appoynt, and that they Doe write Lett^{rs}/ to y^e Lord Bishopp of London and Doct^r Thomas Bray and give them the Thanks of this house for their Pious Care and Paines in Provideing and sending a minister of y^e Church of England and Laying a foundation for a Good & Publick Library, and y^t m^r Speaker Signe y^e above Lett^{rs} of Thanks in y^e behalfe of this House."²

November 19th, the House took definite action, looking to the payment of the £53 and the creation of a fund for the purchase of additional books.

"Ordered y^t m^r Jonathan Amory Receiver General Do lay out in Drest Skinns to y^e vullue of Seaventy Pounds Currant Money and y^e Same Shipp for London in Some Vessell bound thither, on acco^t and Risque of m^r Robert Clavill book seller in London for y^e paymenty of fifty three Pounds y^t is Due to y^e s^d Robert Clavell being part Payment of a Publick Library bought of him, And y^t the s^d Skinns be Consigned for sales to William Thornburgh Esq^r—And y^t he be Desired to Lay out

¹Journals, Commons House of Assembly, S. C., 1698, pp. 13-14.

²*Ibid.*, p. 28.

y^e over plus (if any) in Such Bookes as he Shall Thinke Proper for y^e Publick Library That are not allready Mentioned in the Catalogue of y^e s^d Library And y^t this ord^e be sent to y^e Upper House for their Concurrance And y^t M^r Speaker Signe y^e Same—/

“The above ord^e Assented to by this House.”¹

Ralph Izard, Esq., Mr. Robert Stevens, and Captain Job Howes were ordered a committee to write a letter to the Lords Proprietors, containing, among other things, the “Thankes of This House for y^r Generous P^rsent of Soe Considerable Part of our PublicLibrary.”²

In expressing their gratitude to Doctor Bray, November 25th, 1698, the Assembly declared:

“We can not but now think it our Duty, to make it our Endeavours to encourage Religion and Learning amongst us, according to the best of our Ability, seeing that your self (though a Stranger) have been so kind and generous, as to set the first example towards the promotion of so Good and Necessary a Work.”

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With such data as we have in hand, it is apparent that the Library of Charles Town owed its inception to the Reverend Doctor Bray's philanthropic zeal. Unique among the American beneficiaries, however, the Lords Proprietors and the Assembly of the province contributed to the enterprise a sum equal to about five-sixths of the estimated cost of the library—that is, if the total subscription was paid. As we have seen, the Proprietors gave thirty pounds, and the “colony of Carolina at present and in promise” gave two hundred and twenty-five.

It is likely that the appropriation of £53 by the Assembly was a part payment of the pledge made by the province towards the library benefaction. The subject of the expenditure was brought up shortly after the arrival of the Reverend Mr. Marshall, whom Doctor Bray had selected for Charles Town and to whose care the library was entrusted; in fact, it was at the

¹Journals, Commons House of Assembly, S. C., 1698, p. 33.

²*Ibid.*, p. 36.

identical session at which provision was made for Mr. Marshall's maintenance. That the money was meant to apply to books sent by Doctor Bray seems probable, since the bookseller named in the resolution was Doctor Bray's own representative. Both the *Bibliotheca Parochialis* and the *Essay Towards Promoting all Necessary and Useful Knowledge*, two of the clergyman's most important works, were printed in London in 1697, by E. Holt "for Robert Clavel, at the Peacock in St. Paul's Church-Yard."¹

Doctor Bray's interest in the Charles Town library did not terminate with the initial shipment. On October 25th, 1699, he noted in his account book:

"One Box with Books to Carolina 0/3/6."²

In 1701, he sent books valued at £3/12/6, to augment the library there.³

From the beginning, the inhabitants of the province felt their obligation to maintain the library. On the 16th of November, 1700, an act was ratified by the Assembly for securing the provincial library in Charles Town. It stated in its preamble:

"Whereas at the Promotion of the Reverend Dr. Thomas Bray, and the Encouragement and Bounty of the Right Honourable the true and absolute Lords and Proprietors of this Province, and the aforesaid Dr. Bray, and the Inhabitants of this Province, a Library hath been sent over to Charles-Town, for the Use of this Province * * *."⁴

Under this law, the library was placed in charge of the incumbent of the Church in Charles Town (at that time, the Reverend Edward Marston), who should be held accountable for the same. He was required to give a receipt for the books to the commissioners and the church-wardens, to answer double for the value of books damaged, embezzled, or destroyed. In case of his death, the church-wardens were required to take charge of the books. "The Inhabitants of this Province

¹Bray: *Bibliotheca Parochialis*, title-page; *Essay Towards Promoting all Necessary and Useful Knowledge*, title-page.

²Dr. Bray's Account Book (without title), p. 36 (Photofilm in Library of Congress).

³Dr. Bray's Accounts, Part II., S. P. G. MSS., p. 69 (Photofilm in Library of Congress).

⁴Trott's Laws (1725), p. 1. The entire act is printed in pp. 1-5.

shall have Liberty to (a) Borrow any Book out of the said Provincial Library, giving a Receipt for the same to the Incumbent of Charles Town * * * with a Promise to return the said Book or Books." Folios must be returned in four months' time; quartos or under could be kept on loan for one month. The commissioners were to make seven catalogues of all the books—one for the Lords Proprietors in England, one for the Bishop of London, one for Doctor Bray, one to be entered on record in the office of the Secretary of the province, one for the custody of the commissioners, one for the church-wardens of Charles Town, and one for the incumbent of the Church, to be kept in the library, "so any person may know what Books are contained in the said Library." The commissioners were empowered to appraise the value of the books, their appraisal to constitute the standard for levying fines. On the 5th of November each year, the commissioners were to visit the library and examine the books.

The act named the following commissioners: Governor James Moore, Joseph Morton, Nicholas Trott, Ralph Izard, Captain Job Howes, Captain Thomas Smith, Robert Stevens, Joseph Croskeys, and Robert Fenwick.

South Carolinians may take pride in the way in which their ancestors responded to what must have seemed to many an impractical, visionary scheme. In no other colony did Doctor Bray's efforts receive the same cordial acknowledgment—an acknowledgment which involved a substantial outlay of public funds to promote and foster the good work, and to assume its continuance as a provincial responsibility.

THE TITLES SENT TO CHARLES TOWN

A Register/of the Library/of Charles Town/Carolina.¹

A Register of the Books Sent tow^{ds} Laying the Founda^{cion} of a Provincial Library at Charles Town in Carolina.

¹Bibliothecae Provinciales Americanae . . . Vol. II. By Thomas Bray, D. D., pp. 57-78. Photofilm enlargement in Library of Congress, from S. P. G. manuscript. The titles are identified in the appendix.

I SCRIPT: & COMMENTATORS

Biblia 70 Interpretu' Cum Nov Test Grae Lat fol	1:	0:	0:	(1)
Biblia Lat. Iunij et Tremellij fol	0	11:	6	(2)
Poli Synopsis Criticoru' 5 Vol fol°	4:	18:	0:	(3)
D ^r Lightfoots Works 2 Vol fol	2	0:	0:	(4)
D ^r Hammonds paraphrase on y ^e Psalms fol.	1:	9:	0:	(5)
— Paraphrase and Annotations on y ^e N. Test. fol.	1.	3.	0	(6)
Bp. Patricks Commentary on Exodus 4°	0	10:	0	(7)
— On Leviticus 4°	0	9	6	(8)
— Paraphrase in Prov. Eccl. 2 Vol. 8	0	8:	6	(9)
Bez: Test. Nov. Cum Notis fol.	0	10:	0	(10)
Sixti Senensis Bibliotheca Sancta fol°	0	5	0	(11)
Maldonatus in 4 Evangelia fol°	0	4	0	(12)
Thomas Aquinas in 4 Evangel. fol.	0	3:	6	(13)
— Aquinas in omnes Pauli Epistolas fol°	0	3:	6	(14)
Gorranus in 4 Evangelia fol.	0	3:	0	(15)
— In Acta Apostoloru' Epist & Apocalyp. fol	0	2	0	(16)
Medes Works fol.	1	4	0	(17)
Edwards on Difficult Texts 2 Vol. 8°	0	5	0	(18)
Camb. Concordance Opt. Ed. fol.	0	16:	0	(19)
Simons Critical Enquiries 4°	0	4	0	(20)

II FATHERS AND ANTIENT WRITERS.

Cotelerij Ed. S. patru' Barnabae Clementis	}	2	10	0	(21)
Hermæ Ignatij polycarpi Antwerpiae 2 Vol. fol. 1698					
Lactant Opera Cantab.	0	3:	0	(22)	
Athanasij Opera 3 Vol Opera	0	2	6	(23)	
S ^t Hieronymi Opera 3 Vol fol.	1	5	0	(24)	
S ^t Augustini Opera Cum Epitome fol	0	3:	0	(25)	
S ^t Bernardi Opera fol.	0	6:	0	(26)	
Bona Ventura Opera 4 Vol. fol.	0	10	0	(27)	
Irenæi Opera apud Joh: Lepreux 1560	0	4	0	(28)	
Scrivenei Apologia P Ecclesiae patribus 4°	0	2	0	(29)	

III APOLOGIES FOR Y^e AUTHORITY OF THE H. SCRIPT. AND Y^e TRUTH OF THE X^{AN} RELIGION.

Grotius de Veritate X ^{anae} Religionis 12°	0	2	0	(30)
Origines Sacrae 4°	0	7	0	(31)
Raimundus de Sabunde Theologia Naturalis 8°	0	1:	6	(32)
Parkers Demonstraõn of the Law of Nature & Of the Truth of the X ^{an} Religion	0	4:	6	(33)
Edwards on y ^e Authority Style and perfection of the H. Script: 3 Vol. 8°	0:	12:	0:	(34)
Jenkins on y ^e Reasonableness of the X ^{an} Religion	0	4	6	(35)

III BODIES OF DIVINITY BOTH CATECHETICAL & SCHOLASTICAL

Articuli Ecclesiae Anglicanae P Ellis. 12°	0	2	0	(36)
S ^r Matth: Hale's Knowledge of God & o Selves 8°:	0	4	0	(37)
D ^r Hammonds Pract: Cat ^m and Discourses fol.	0	16:	0	(38)
D ^r Scotts X ^{an} Life 3 pts	0:	12:	0:	(39)
D ^r Towerson on y ^e Ch: Cat ^m 3 Vol. fol°	1:	11:	6:	(40)
Scriveners Body of Divinity fol°	0	11:	0	(41)
Bp Kens Exposition of the Ch: Cat ^m 8°	0	2	0	(42)
Tomae Aquinatis Sum̄a X ^{ana} Theolog. fol.	0	6:	0	(43)
Chemnitij Loci Communes fol°	0:	4:	0.	(44)
Gerardi Loci Communes 4 Vol. fol°	1	10	0	(45)
Turretini Institutio Theologiae X ^{anae} 4 Vol. 4°	1	12	0	(46)
Cavello's Opera fol°	1	0	0	(47)
Polani Syntagma fol°	0	3:	0	(48)
Le Blanks Theses fol.	0	17	6	(49)
D ^r Peirces pacificatoriu'	0:	4:	0:	(50)

V ON Y^B GENERAL DOCTRINE OF THE COVENANT OF GRACE

Thorndykes Epilogue fol°	1:	2:	0	(51)
D ^r Brays first Vol. of Catechetical Lectures fol.	0	10	0	(52)
Calamys practical Disc: on Vows 8°	0:	3:	6:	(53)
Baxters Aphorisms on y ^e 2 Coven ^{ts} 12°	0:	2:	0:	(54)

VI ON Y^B CREED BOTH Y^B WHOLE BODY OF CREDENDA AND ON PARTICULAR ARTICLES.

D ^r Jacksons Works 3 Vol. fol°	3:	5:	0:	(55)
Perkins on y ^e Creed with all his Works 3 Vol. fol.	1	12	0	(56)
D ^r Heylins Theologia Veteru' fol.	0:	9:	0:	(57)
D ^r Pierson on y ^e Creed fol°	0	10	0	(58)
D ^r Barrow on y ^e Creed fol. Inter Opera	0:	0:	0	(59)
Kettlewel X ^{an} Believer	0	4	0	(60)
S ^r Matt. Hales primitive Originæon of Mankind fol°	0:	12	0	(61)
D ^r Cudworths Intellectual System fol°	0	18:	6	(62)
Edwards on y ^e Divine Existence 8°	0	4:	0	(63)
Hackwel on Providence fol.	0	8	0	(64)
D ^r Sherlocks Disc: on Providence 4°	0:	8:	0:	(65)
D ^r Hen: Mores Dialogue on y ^e Divine Attributes & Prov: 3 Vol. 12°	0	5	6	(66)
Stillingfleets Vindicaëon of the Trinity 8°	0	3:	6	(67)
— On y ^e Satisfaction of X ^t 8°	0	3:	6	(68)
D ^r Pelling on Gods Love to Mankind 8°	0	3:	0	(69)
D ^r Sherlocks Knowledge of Jesus X ^t 8°				(70)
— Vindicaëon of it 8°	0	6:	6	(71)
D ^r Bates Harmony of the Divine Attributes in y ^e great Business of Mans Redemption	0	4:	6	(72)

Downham on Justificaçon fol°	0	6	0	(73)
D ^r Hody on y ^o Resurrection 8°	0	2	6	(74)
Smith Future Worlds Existence 8°	0	3	6	(75)
D ^r Bates 4 Last Things 8°	0	2	6	(76)
Drelling Courts Consideraçon on Death 8°	0	4	6	(77)
D ^r Sherlock on Death 8°	0	3:	0	(78)
— On Judgm ^t 8°	0	4	0	(79)
Patricks Glorious Epiphany 8°	0.	2:	6:	(80)

VII ON MORAL LAWS & X^{AN} DUTIES

Grotius de Iure Belli & pacis 8°	0	8:	0	(81)
Puffendorf de Iure Naturae et Gentiu' 4°	0	13:	0	(82)
Taylor's Ductor Dubitantiu' fol°	1	0	0	(83)
Mores Enchiridion Ethicu' 12°	0	2	0	(84)
Sanderson de Obligaçone Conscientia & Iuram ^{to}	0	4:	0	(85)
Amesius de Conscientia 4°	1	0:	0	(86)
Bp. Andrews on y ^o Commandm ^{ts} fol.	0	4	0	(87)
Bp Hopkins Exposition on y ^o X Commandm ^{ts} 4°	0	5:	0	(88)
Dugards Nature of Divine Law 8°	0	3:	0	(89)
Bp Taylor's H. Living and Dying 8°	0	4	6	(90)
Works of the whole Duty of Man 8° 2 Vol.	0	8	0	(91)
Kettlewells Measures of X ^{an} Obedience 8°	0	5	0	(92)
Norris on y ^e Beatitudes 8°	0	3:	6	(93)
D ^r Lucas Enquiry after Happiness 2 Vol 8°	0	10:	0	(94)
Sturmy of Friendly Reproof	0	2:	0:	(95)
D ^r Wakes Disc: of Swearing	0	2	0	(96)
D ^r Pellings practical Disc: of Holiness 8°	0	3:	0	(97)
— pract. Disc: of Humility 8°	0	2	0	(98)
Practical Disc: of Charity 8°	0	2	0	(99)
Practical Disc: of Redeeming the Time 8°	0	2	0	(100)
D ^r Caves primity X ^{ty} 8°	0	4	6	(101)
D ^r Hornecks best Exercise 8°	0	4	6	(102)
Norris Tracts 8°	0	5	0	(103)
— Philosophical Letters	0	2	6	(104)
Spink of Trust in God 8°	0	3:	6	(105)
plain mans Guide to Heaven 8°	0	1:	6	(106)
Poor mans Family Booke 8°	0	2	0	(107)
S ^r Geo: Wheelers X ^{an} Oeconomicks	0	3:	0	(108)

VIII VPON REPENTANCE

D ^r Ingelos Disc: of Repentance 8°	0	2:	6	(109)
D ^r Goodmans penitent pardoned 8°	0	3:	6	(110)
D ^r Paynes Discourse of Repentance 8°	0	4:	6	(111)
D ^r Hoopers Disc: of the Lent Fast	0	4	6	(112)
D ^r Asheton on Death Bed Repentance 12°	0	1:	0	(113)

IX OF DIVINE ASSISTANCE PRAY^R AND Y^B SACRAMENTS
THOSE MEANS OF PERFORMING Y^B FOREGOING ARTICLES

D ^r Sanderson and D ^r Hammond Letters concerning Gods Grace and Decrees Ham prac Disc:	0	0	0	(114)
Patricks Devout X ^{an} 8 ^o	0	2:	6	(115)
Bp Hopkins of the L ^{ds} prayer 4 ^o	0	5:	0	(116)
D ^r Comber on y ^e Common prayer fol.	0	19:	8	(117)
Epitome of the Disc: on y ^e Common prayer	0	4:	6	(118)
Bp Patricks X ^{an} Sacrifice 8 ^o	0	3:	6	(119)
Kettlewels Help and Exhortation to worthy Communicating.	0	3:	0	(120)
D ^r Pelling on y ^e L ^{ds} Supper 2 Vol. 8 ^o	0	6:	6	(121)
Dorringtons Familiar Guide to y ^e H. Sacram ^t	0	1:	6	(122)

X SERMONS

Bp Sanderson fol.	0	14	0	(123)
D ^r Lakes fol.	0	4	0	(124)
Bp Barrows three Vol fol ^o	0	13:	0	(125)
ABp Tillottson fol	1	0	0	(126)
— Post humous Sermons 4 Vol. 8 ^o	0	9	0	(127)
ABp Leightons	0	3:	0	(128)
— pract. Comment: on S ^t Peter 2 Vol. 4 ^o	0	9:	0	(129)
— prolectiones 4 ^o	0	3:	0	(130)
D ^r Burtons 2 Vol. 8 ^o	0	9:	0:	(131)
Bp Hopkins 3 Vol 8 ^o	0	13:	0	(132)
D ^r Goodmans 8 ^o	0	3:	6	(133)
Kettlewels 8 ^o	0	2	0	(134)
D ^r Stradlings 8 ^o	0	4:	6	(135)
M ^r Dorringtons Disc: 2 Vol. 8 ^o	0	9:	0	(136)
M ^r Edwards 8 ^o	0	4:	6	(137)

XI MODERN CONTROVERSY

Bp Taylors polemical Discourses fol.	1:	2:	0	(138)
D ^r Hammonds polemical Disc: fol	0	16:	0	(139)
Field of the Ch: fol.	0	6	0	(140)
Chemnitij Examen Concilij Tridentini fol ^o	0	4:	0	(141)
Gregorius de Valentia 4 Vol fol	0	12:	0	(142)
Willets Synopsis Papismi fol ^o	0	5:	0	(143)
Laud against ffisher fol.	0	6:	0	(144)
Jewel against Harding fol.	0	4:	0	(145)
Combers Roman Forgeries 4 ^o	0:	7:	0:	(146)
Francis Bugs Hist. and pict. of Quakerism.	0	2	6	(147)
Snake in y ^e Grass 8 ^o	0	4	0	(148)
Bp of Worcester's Vnreasonableness of Separaçon	0	6	0	(149)
D ^r Sherlocks Defence of the Vnreasonableness of Separaçon	0	5	0	(150)

Bp Kings Invention of Men in y ^e worship of God & y ^e Defense	0	4	0	(151)
Durels View of the Governm ^t and publick Worship of God in y ^e Reformed Churches abroad	0	4	0	(152)

XII MINISTERIAL DIRECTORIES WITH Y^B LIVES OF EMIN^T DIVINES

Dodwels Letters of Advice 8 ^o	0	3:	0	(153)
Bp. Burnets pastoral Care 8 ^o	0	3:	0	(154)
Bibliotheca parochialis 4 ^o	0	3:	6	(155)
Barlows Remains 8 ^o	0	5:	0	(156)
Asceticks or y ^e Heroick piety of Antient X ^{ans}	0	3:	6	(157)
Life of Bp Bedel 8 ^o	0	3:	0	(158)
Life and Death of S ^r Matt Halew 8 ^o	0	1:	6	(159)

I HUMANITY, VIZ^T ETHICKS AND OECONOMICKS.

AEsops Fables by S ^r Roger L Estrange fol.	0	14	0	(160)
Plutarch Morals 5 Vol. 8 ^o	1	0	0	(161)
Terrentius	0	6.	6	
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Persius	0	6	0	(162)

II POLITY AND LAW.

III HISTORY & ITS APENDAGES CHRONOLOGY GEOGRAPHY

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Thesaurus Geographicus	0	13:	0	(164)
Thevenots Travails	0	14	0	(165)
Taverners Travails Opt. Ed. fol	1	2	0	(166)
Hist. of the Church 8 ^o	0	5	6	(167)
S ^r Jn ^o Chardins Travails into Persia and y ^e E Indies	0	11	0	(168)
Lassels Voyage into Italy 8 ^o	0	5	0	(169)
Gages Descrip ^o n of the W. Indies 8 ^o	0	6	0	(170)
Hist. of the Buccaneers 2 Vol. 4 ^o	0	7:	6	(171)
Dampiers Voyage round the World	0	5:	6	(172)
F. Hennipens New Discovery of N. America 8 ^o	0	6.	6	(173)
Ricauts Royal Commentaries of Peru fol.	0	16	0	(174)
Functij Chronologia fol ^o	0	10	0	(175)
Helvicusi Chronology Last Ed. fol.	0:	8:	6:	(176)
S ^r Walter Raleighs History of the World fol	1	0	0	(177)
Alexander Rosses Continua ^o n of Raleighs Hist	0	11	6	(178)
Echards Roman History 8 ^o	0	5	0	(179)
Lucius fflorus 8 ^o	0	3:	6	(180)
Salustius	0	3	6	

Camdens Britannia fol°	1	17	0	(181)
Rich Bakers Chronicle of the Kings of Engl ^d	1	0	0	(182)
Medulla Hist. Anglicana 8°	0	4	6	(183)
M ^r Tyroils Gen ¹ Hist. of England fol.	1	0	0	(184)
Whitlocks Memoires fol	1	0	0	(185)
Fullers Holy War fol	0	5	0	(186)
Guiciardines Hist. of Italy fol.	0	8	0	(187)
Mezerays Hist. of France fol.	0	15	0	(188)
G . . . (?) Hist of the Netherlands fol°	0	11:	0	(189)
Knowlse Hist. of y ^e Turks & Rycauts Continuaõon 2 Vol fol	2	0	9	(190)
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D ^r Caves Lives of the Apostles and primitive Fathers 2 Vol fol	1	14	0	(192)
Ricauts Lives of the Popes fol.	0	14:	0	(193)
F Pauls Hist. of the Council of Trent fol.	0	15:	0	(194)
Sleidanus Hist. of the Reformaõon	0	15	0	(195)
Bp Burnets Hist. of the Reformaõon 2 Vol fol.	1	13:	0	(196)
Turners Hist. of Religion 8°	0	6:	0	(197)
Crosses Gen ¹ Hist. of the Quakers 8°	0	5	0	(198)
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III PHYSIOLOGY ANATOMY CHIRURGERY & MEDICINE

Le Clerks Physick 8°	0	4	6	(200)
Systema Agricultura fol.	0	8	0	(201)
M ^r Quintinees Compleat Gardiner fol.	1	0:	0:	(202)
Ray Hist. Plantaru' fol. 2 Vol.	1	15	0	(203)
D ^r Sloans Hist Plantaru' Americanaru'	0	2	6	(204)
Diemerbrokes Anatomy fol.	0:	15:	0	(205)
Gibsons Anatomy 8°	0	6:	8	(206)
Reeds Chirurgery 8°	0	5	0	(207)
Wisemans Chirurgery fol.	0	12	0	(208)
Salmons Dispensatory 8°	0	6	0	(209)
Riverius's practice of Physick fol.	0	17	6	(210)
Sydenhams Works	0	5	0	(211)
D ^r Willis Works fol.	1	8	0	(212)
Epitome of D ^r Willise' Works 8°	0	6.	6	(213)

V MATHEM^{TICS} & TRADE.

S ^r Jn ^{os} Mores System of the Mathm ^{ks} 2 Vol. 4°	1.	5:	0	(214)
Leighburns Cursus Mathematicus	1	7	0	(215)
Wingates Arithm ^k 8°	0	4	0	(216)
Leighburns Sure Guide 8°	0	3:	6	(217)
M ^r Vaughbon on ffortificacon 8°	0	2	0	(218)

VI GRAMMARS & LEXICONS

I. Clerici Ars Critica in qua ad Studia Linguaru' Latinae Graecae Hebraicae Via munitur 8°	0	4	6	(219)
Camb: Dictionary	0	15	0	(220)
Robertsons Lexicons Graec:	0	16:	0	(221)
Scapulae Lexicon fol	0	6:	0	(222)
Constantini Lexicon	0	2	0	(223)
Calepini Dictionariu' 11 Lingauru' fol	0	10:	0	(224)
Skinner's Lexicon fol.	0	14	6	(225)

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VIII LOGICK

IX POETRY

Westleys Like of X ^t fol.	0	17	0	(226)
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X MISCELLANIES

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A Catalogue of/Books Sent Aug. 16/1701 to Augm^t the/Library of Charles/Town Carolina

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D ^r Hen: Mores Apocalyptical Writings 5 Vol 4°	0	12	6	(230)
Disc: on Sev ^l Texts 8°	0	4	6	(231)
D ^r Lewis Atterburys Sermons	0	3	6	(232)
The Book of Psalms w th y ^e Argum ^t of each Psalm	0	3	6	(233)

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APPENDIX

THE IDENTIFICATION OF TITLES

In identifying the titles of the volumes sent to Charles Town, use has been made of the British Museum Catalogue, the New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopaedia of Religious Knowledge, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Catholic Encyclopaedia, the Dictionary of National Biography, the Dictionary of Anonymous and Pseudonymous English Literature, the McAlpin Catalogue, and several works relating to the history and literature of the Seventeenth Century.

Several libraries have responded generously to questions asked. Among them should be mentioned especially the

Bodleian of Oxford; the libraries of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and the General Theological Seminary. Help was rendered by the Boston Public Library and the Library of Congress. Doctor J. Franklin Jameson and Doctor Thomas P. Martin of Washington, Mr. A. S. Salley of Columbia, South Carolina, Mr. Gerald D. McDonald of the New York Public Library, and Messrs. William Walker Rockwell and D. H. Schroeder of the Union Theological Seminary gave splendid assistance.

It was, of course, impossible to identify special editions; our hope was to indicate the titles and authors in such a way as to show the range of reading matter included in the donation.

- (1) Septuagint. Numerous editions.
- (2) Francois du Jon (Junius)—(1542–1602), and Emmanuel Tremellius (1510?–1580). Their translation of the Bible into Latin, 1575–1579.
- (3) Matthew Poole (Polus)—(1624?–1679): *Synopsis Criticorum Biblicorum*, 5 vols., 1669–1676.
- (4) John Lightfoot (1602–1675), English Biblical critic.
- (5) Henry Hammond (1605–1660): *A Paraphrase and Annotations upon the Book of Psalms*, 1659; also, 1683.
- (6) Henry Hammond (1605–1660): *Paraphrases of the Old and Annotations upon the New Testament*, 1654; 1656; later editions.
- (7) Symon Patrick (1626–1707): *Commentary on Exodus*, 1697.
- (8) Symon Patrick (1626–1707): *Commentary on Leviticus*, 1698.
- (9) Symon Patrick (1626–1707): *A Paraphrase upon the Book of Ecclesiastes and the Song of Solomon; with Arguments to each Chapter and Annotations thereupon*, 1685.
- (10) Theodore Beza (1519–1605). He completed his translation of the New Testament in 1556.
- (11) Sixtus of Sienna (1520–1569): *Bibliotheca Sancta*, 1586.
- (12) Juan Maldonado (Johannes Maldonatus)—(1534–1583): *Commentarii in quatuor Evangelia*, 2 vols., 1596–1597; 2 vols. in one, Venice, 1697.
- (13) Thomas Aquinas (1225–1274). *Catena Aurea*, *Commentary on the four Gospels*, collected out of the works of the Fathers by S. Thomas Aquinas, 1841. No 17th Century edition located.
- (14) Thomas Aquinas (1225–1274). No 17th Century edition of this work located.
- (15) Nicolas de Gorran (1230?–1295): His commentaries on the gospels were published in folio at Cologne, 1573; Antwerp, 1617.
- (16) Nicolas de Gorran (1230?–1295): *In Acta Apostolorum et singulas Apostolorum, Jacobi, Petri, Johannis, et Judae Canonicas epistolas et Apocalypsin Commentarij*. Antwerp, 1620.

- (17) Joseph Mede (1586-1638). Church of England Biblical scholar. His *Works* were gathered in two parts (London, 1648; enlarged 1663-1664; again enlarged with a *Life*, 1672).
- (18) John Edwards (1637-1716): An enquiry into four remarkable texts of the New Testament (Matth. ii, 23 I Cor xi, 14 I Cor. xv: 29 I Pet. iii 19. 20) which contain some difficulty in them: with a probable resolution of them. Cambridge, 1692. Also: Further enquiry into several remarkable texts of the Old and New Testament, London, 1692.
- (19) The British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books, Bible, Appendix, column 29, gives:
 A concordance to the Holy Bible. (Cambridge? 1666?) 4°. Without title-page.
 Index Biblicus: or an exact concordance . . . By John Jackson. J. Field. Cambridge, 1668. 4°.
 A concordance to the Holy Scriptures. . . . By S(amuel) N(ewman). The second edition . . . enlarged. Cambridge, 1672. folio.
 Same. 3rd edition. 1682. folio.
 Same. 4th edition . . . augmented with the Concordance to the Apocrypha. 1698. folio.
- (20) Richard Simon (1638-1712): *Histoire Critique du Vieux Testament*, 1678; translated: *Critical History of the Old Testament*, 1682.
- (21) Jean Baptiste Cotelier (1627-1686) edited: *SS. Patrum qui temporibus apostolicis floruerunt, Barnabae, Clementis, Hermiae, Ignatii, Polycarpi opera edita et non edita, vera et supposita, graece et latine, cum notis*, 1672.
- (22) Lactantius (3rd and 4th Century).
- (23) Athanasius (296?-373).
- (24) Jerome (340?-420).
- (25) Augustine (354-430).
- (26) Bernard (1091-1153), abbot of Clairvaux.
- (27) Bonaventura (1221-1274)
- (28) Irenaeus (2nd Century).
- (29) Matthew Scrivener (d. 1688): *Apologia Pro S. Ecclesiae Patribus, Adversus Joannem Dallaeum De Vsu Patrum, &c. Accedit Apologia pro Ecclesia Anglicana Adversus Nuperum Schisma*, 1672.
- (30) Hugo de Groot (Grotius)—(1583-1645): *De Veritate Religionis Christianae*, 1627; editio novissima, 16mo., calf. Amsterdam, Elzevir, 1680; other editions, e. g., 1640, 1669.
- (31) Edward Stillingfleet (1635-1699): *Origines Sacrae*, 3rd edition, 1666.
- (32) Raymund de Sabonde (d. 1432). His *Theologiae Naturalis* was translated into French by Montaigne.
- (33) Samuel Parker (1640-1688): *A Demonstration of the Divine Authority of the Law of Nature and of the Christian Religion*, 1681.

- (34) John Edwards (1637-1716): *A Discourse on the Authority, Stile, and Perfection of the Books of the Holy Scripture*, 3 vols., 1693-1695.
- (35) Robert Jenkins (1656-1726): *The Reasonableness of the Christian Religion*, 1696.
- (36) John Ellis: *Articulorum Ecclesiae Anglicanae Defensio*, 2nd edition, 1694.
- (37) Sir Matthew Hale (1609-1676): *A Discourse of the Knowledge of God and Ourselves*, 1688.
- (38) Henry Hammond (1605-1660): *A Practicall Catechisme*, 1644; 2nd edition, 1646; other editions. *The Dictionary of National Biography*, xxiv., pp. 244-246, gives a list of Hammond's work, including some of the discourses.
- (39) John Scott (1638-1695): *The Christian Life from its beginning to its consummation in glory*, 1681.
- (40) Gabriel Towerson (1635?-1697): *An Explication of the Catechism of the Church of England*, 1678.
- (41) Matthew Scrivener (d. 1688): *A Course of Divinity, or an Introduction to the knowledge of the true Catholic Religion, especially as professed by the Church of England*, 1674.
- (42) Thomas Ken (1647-1711): *An Exposition of the Church Catechism, or the Practice of Divine Love*, 1685; 1686; 1696.
- (43) Thomas Aquinas (1225?-1274): *Summa Christianae Theologiae*. Several 17th Century editions, e. g., 1619, 1621, 1622, 1698.
- (44) Martin Chemnitz (1522-1586): *Loci Communes*. These lectures formed the basis of his posthumous work: *Loci Theologici*, 1591.
- (45) Johann Gerhard (1582-1637): *Loci Communes Theologici*, 1610-1622.
- (46) François Turretini (1623-1687): *Institutio Theologiae Electicae*, Geneva, 1679-1685.
- (47) Hugh MacCaghwell (Hugo Cavellus)—(1571-1626).
- (48) Amandus Polanus (1561-1610): *Syntagma Theologiae Christianae*, 1609.
- (49) Ludovico LeBlanc, professor of theology, Sedan: *Theses Theologicae, Variis temporibus in Academia Sedanensi Editae*, 1683.
- (50) Thomas Pierce (1622-1691): *Pacificatorium Orthodoxae Theologiae Corpusculum*, 1683:1685.
- (51) Herbert Thorndike (1598-1672): *An Epilogue to the Tragedy of the Church of England*, 1659.
- (52) Thomas Bray (1656-1730): *A Course of Lectures upon the Church Catechism*, in 4 Volumes: 1st vol., 1696.
- (53) Edmund Calamy, the younger (1635?-1685): *Practical Discourse concerning Vows, with a Special Reference to Baptism and the Lord's Supper*, 1697.
- (54) Richard Baxter (1615-1691): *Aphorismes of Justification*. With their Explication annexed. Wherein also is opened the nature of the Covenants, Satisfaction, Righteousnesse, Faith, Works, &c.

- (55) Thomas Jackson (1579-1640), author of a Commentary on the Apostles' Creed, and several devotional treatises.
- (56) William Perkins (1558-1602): An Exposition of the Symbole or Creede of the Apostles, according to the Tenour of the Scriptures, and the Consent of Orthodox Fathers of the Church, revised and corrected, 1616.
- (57) Peter Heylin (1600-1662): *Theologia Veterum*, or the Summe of Christian theologie, positive, polemical and philological, contained in the Apostles Creed, or reconcilible to it . . . in three books, 1654.
- (58) John Pearson (1613-1686): Exposition of the Creed, 1658.
- (59) Isaac Barrow (1630-1677): A Brief Exposition of the Creed, the Lord's Prayer and Ten Commandments. To which is added The Doctrine of the Sacraments, 1697.
- (60) John Kettlewell (1653-1695): *The Practical Believer*, or the Articles of the Apostles Creed, drawn out to form a true Christian's heart and practice, 1688.
- (61) Sir Matthew Hale (1609-1676): *The Primitive Origination of Mankind*, considered and examined according to the light of nature, 1677.
- (62) Ralph Dudworth (1617-1688): *The True Intellectual System of the Universe*, 1678.
- (63) John Edwards (1637-1716): A demonstration of the existence and providence of God, from the Contemplation of the visible structure of the greater and lesser world, 1690.
- (64) George Hakewill (1579-1649): *An Apology or Declaration of the Power and Providence of God in the Government of the World*, 1627.
- (65) William Sherlock (1641-1707): *A Discourse concerning the Divine Providence*, 1694.
- (66) Henry More (1614-1687): *Divine Dialogues*, containing sundry disquisitions & instructions concerning the attributes of God and his providence in the world, 1668.
- (67) Edward Stillingfleet (1635-1699): *A seasonable vindication of the B. Trinity*. Being an answer to this question, Why do you believe the Doctrine of the Trinity? Collected from the works of the most Reverend Dr. John Tillotson, . . . and the Right Reverend, Dr. Edward Stillingfleet, 1697.
- (68) Edward Stillingfleet (1635-1699): *A Discourse Concerning the Doctrine of Christ's Satisfaction; Or, The True Reasons of his Sufferings, with An Answer To The Socinian Objections*. By the . . . Lord Bishop of Worcester. 1696.
- (69) Edward Pelling (d. 1718): *A practical discourse concerning God's love to mankind, etc.*, 1694.
- (70) William Sherlock (1641-1707): *A discourse concerning the knowledge of Jesus Christ, and our union and communion with Him*, 2nd edition, 1674.

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- (72) William Bates (1625-1699): *The Harmony of the Divine Attributes, in the contrivance and accomplishment of Man's Redemption by the Lord Jesus Christ*, 1674.
- (73) George Downname (d. 1634): *Treatise on Justification*, 1623.
- (74) Humphry Hody (1659-1706): *The Resurrection of the (same) Body Asserted; from the traditions of the Heathens, the ancient Jews, and the Primitive Church. With an answer to the objections brought against it*, 1694.
- (75) William Smith, D.D., prebendary of Norwich: *A Future World, in which mankind shall survive their mortal durations, demonstrated by Rational Evidence from Natural and Moral Arguments against the Atheist's Pretentions*, 1688.
- (76) William Bates (1625-1699): *The Four Last Things: viz. Death, Judgment, Heaven, Hell, practically considered and applied, in several discourses*, 1691.
- (77) Charles Drelincourt (1595-1669): *Consolations against the Fear of Death*, 1651; *The Christians Defence against the Fears of Death*, 1675.
- (78) William Sherlock (1641-1707): *A Practical Discourse concerning Death*, 1689.
- (79) William Sherlock (1641-1707): *A Discourse concerning a Future Judgment*, 1692.
- (80) Symon Patrick (1626-1707): *The Glorious Epiphany*, 1678.
- (81) Hugo de Groot (Grotius)—(1583-1645): *De Jure Belli et Pacis*, 1625; subsequent editions.
- (82) Samuel Puffendorf (1632-1694): *De Jure Naturae et Gentium*, 1672.
- (83) Jeremy Taylor (1615-1667): *Ductor Dubitantium*, 1660.
- (84) Henry More (1614-1687): *Enchiridion Ethicum*, 1667.
- (85) Robert Sanderson (1587-1663): *De Juramenti Promissorii Obligatione Praelectiones Septem*, 1646; *Nine Cases of Conscience Occasionally Determined*, 1678.
- (86) William Ames (1576-1633): *De Conscientia et ejus Jure vel Casibus*, 1630. English translation, 1639.
- (87) Lancelot Andrewes (1555-1626): *The Pattern of Catechetical Doctrine, or an Exposition of the Ten Commandments*, 1642.
- (88) Ezekiel Hopkins (1634-1690): *An Exposition On The Ten Commandments: with Other Sermons*, 1692.
- (89) Samuel Dugard (1645?-1697): *The True Nature of the Divine Law, and of Disobedience thereunto; in Nine Discourses*, 1687.
- (90) Jeremy Taylor (1615-1667): *Rule and Exercises of Holy Living, 1650; Rule and Exercises of Holy Dying*, 1651.
- (91) Richard Allestree (1619-1681): *The practice of Christian graces; or the whole duty of man*, 1658. (Published anonymously).
- (92) John Kettlewell (1653-1695): *Measures of Christian Obedience*, 1678.

- (93) John Norris (1657–1711): *Christian Blessedness, or Discourses upon the Beatitudes*, 1690.
- (94) Richard Lucas (1648–1715): *Enquiry after Happiness*, 1685.
- (95) Daniel Sturmy: *A practical essay concerning friendly reproof*. London, 1697.
- (96) William Wake (1657–1737): *A practical discourse of swearing, especially in the two great points of perjury and common swearing*, 1696.
- (97) Edward Pelling (d. 1718): *A Practical Discourse concerning Holiness*, 1695.
- (98) Edward Pelling (d. 1718): *A Practical Discourse Upon Humility, wherein is shown, The Nature, Reasonableness, and Vsefulness thereof. Together with the ways of Expressing and Increasing it*, 1694.
- (99) Edward Pelling (d. 1718): *A Practical Discourse upon Charity in its several branches, and of the reasonableness and useful nature of this great Christian virtue*, 1693.
- (100) Edward Pelling (d. 1718): *A Practical Discourse concerning the Redeeming of Time*, 1695; 2nd edition, 1703.
- (101) William Cave (1637–1713): *Primitive Christianity*, 1672.
- (102) Anthony Horneck (1641–1696): *The Happy Ascetick; or the best Exercise*, 1681.
- (103) John Norris (1657–1711), clergyman associated with the Cambridge Platonists. His main works are listed in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, xli., p. 133.
- (104) See (103) *supra*.
- (105) Nathaniel Spinckes (1653–1727): *Of Trust in God; Or, a Discourse Concerning the Duty of Casting our Care upon God In all our Difficulties. Together with an Exhortation to Patient Suffering for Righteousness, In a Sermon on I. S. Pet. iii 14. 15*, 1696.
- (106) *The Plain Man's Guide to Heaven: containing his duty 1. Towards God. 2. Towards his neighbour—with proper prayers, meditations, and ejaculations. (Published anonymously; attributed to Richard Lucas, 1648–1715).* 1692.
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- (109) Nathaniel Ingelow (1621?–1683): *A Discourse concerning Repentance*, 1677.
- (110) John Goodman (1626–1690): *The Penitent Pardoned, or A Discourse of the Nature of Sin, and the Efficacy of Repentance under The Parable of the Prodigal Son*, 1679.

- (111) William Payne (1650-1696): A Discourse of Repentance, 1693.
- (112) George Hooper (1640-1727): A Discourse concerning Lent, in 2 Parts, 1695.
- (113) William Asheton (1641-1711): Discourse concerning a Death-bed Repentance, 1696.
- (114) Robert Sanderson (1587-1663) and Henry Hammond (1605-1660): A Pacific Discourse of God's Grace and Decrees, 1660.
- (115) Symon Patrick (1626-1707): The Devout Christian instructed how to pray and give thanks to God, or a Book of Devotions for Families, etc., 11th edition, 1700.
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- (121) Edward Pelling (d. 1718): A Discourse of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Wherein The Faith of The Catholick Church Concerning that Mystery, Is explained, proved, and vindicated, after an intelligible, Catechetical, and Easie Manner, 1685.
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 (John Bullokar, fl. 1622): *An English Expositor*. London, 1616.

Begun by Bullokar, and issued in several revised and enlarged editions.

(William Robertson, d. 1686?): *Phraesologia generalis: or, A full, large, and general phrase book.* Cantab., 1681.

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Thomae Thomasi Dictionarivm svmma fide ac diligentia accuratissime emendatum magnaue insuper rerum scitu dignarum, & vocabulorum accessione, longe auctius locupletiusque redditum . . . Sexta editio superioribus multo auctior. Cantabrigiae Ex officina Iohannis Legat, celeberrimae Academiae typographi. M. D. C. (Several editions of this work in the 17th Century. It was first published in 1588 at Cambridge).

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- (222) Johann Scapula (v. 1545?): *Lexicon Graeco-Latinum*, 1579.
- (223) Robert Constantin (d. 1605): *Lexicon Graeco-Latinum*, 1562.
- (224) Ambrogio Calepino (1435-1511): *Dictionarium undecim linguarum*, 1502; Bale edition, 1590.
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- (229) Henry More (1614-1687): *Opera Theologica*, 1675; *Opera Philosophica*, 1678.
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