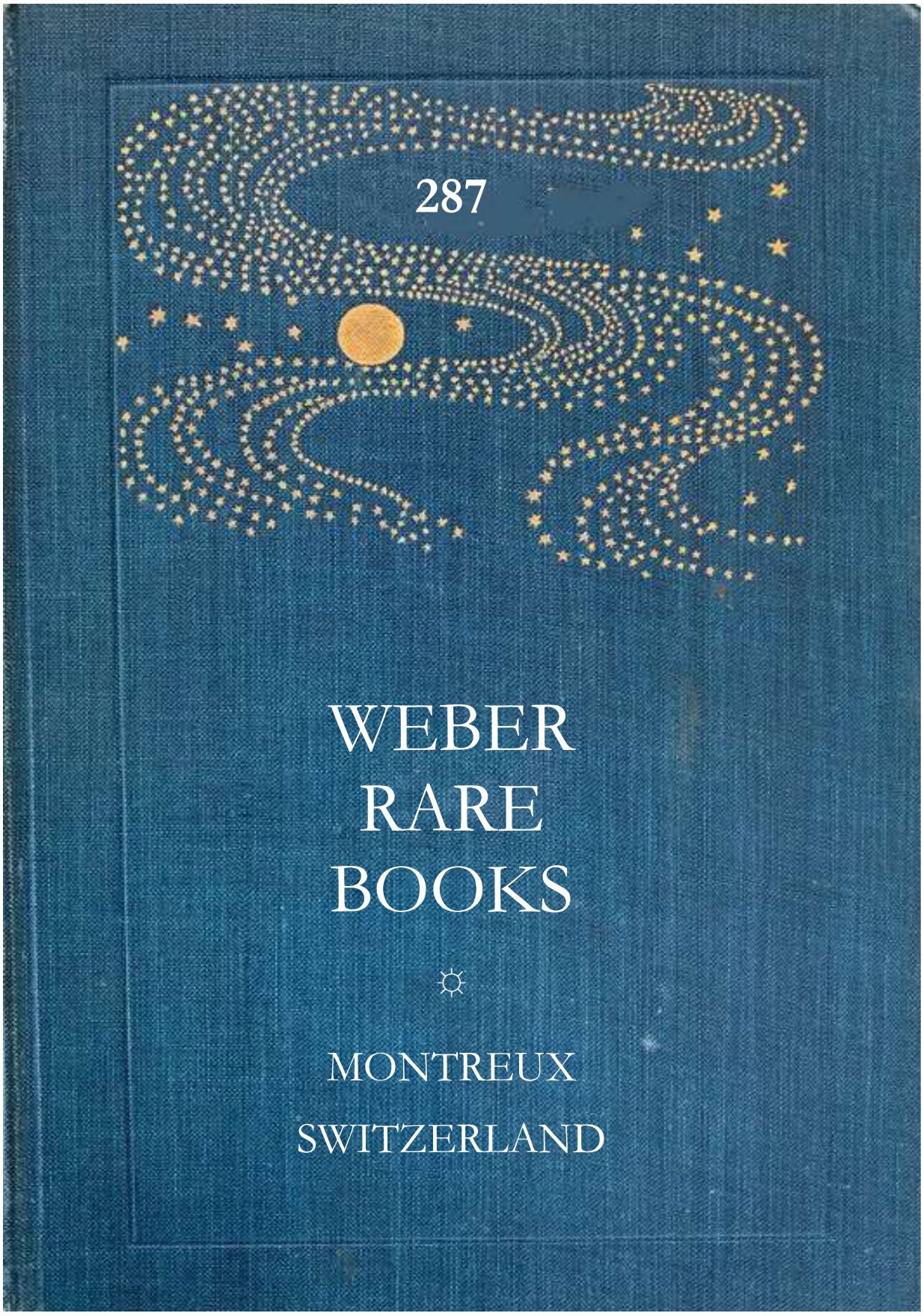
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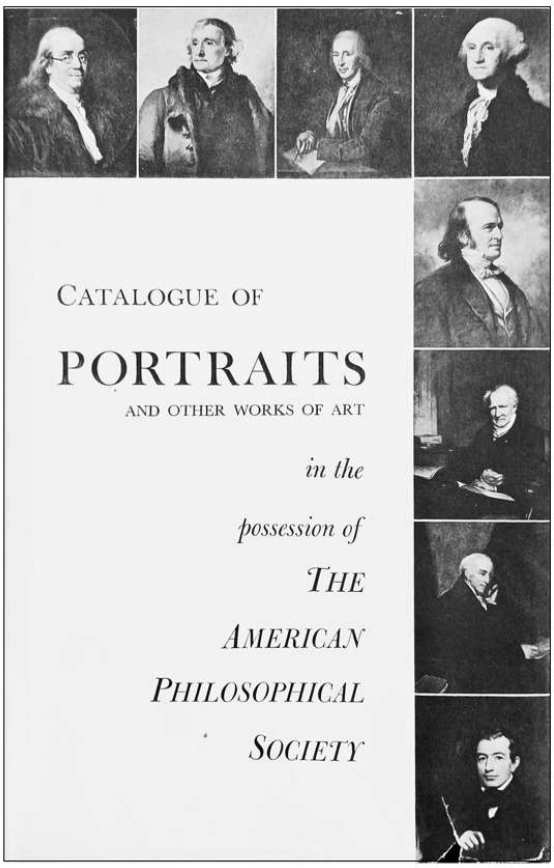

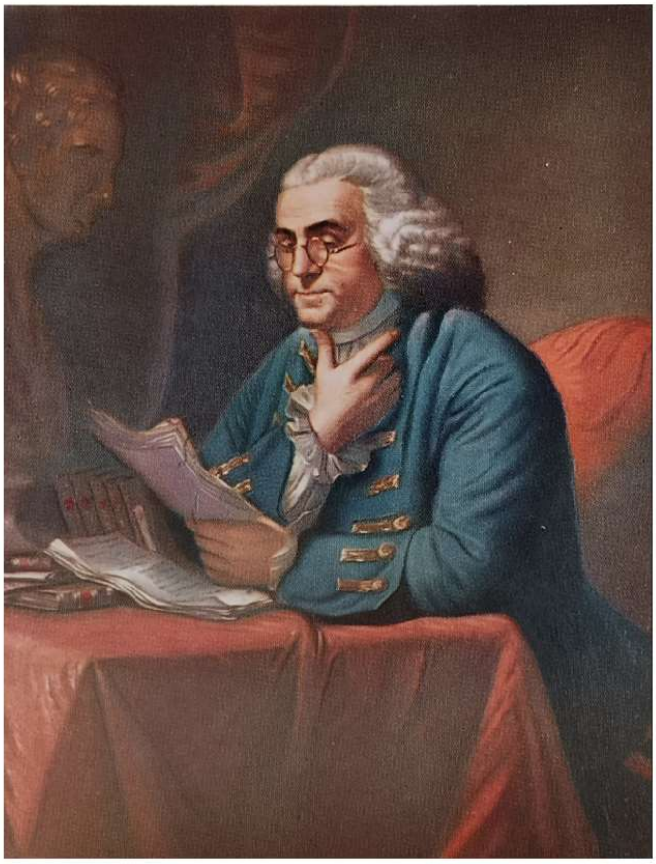

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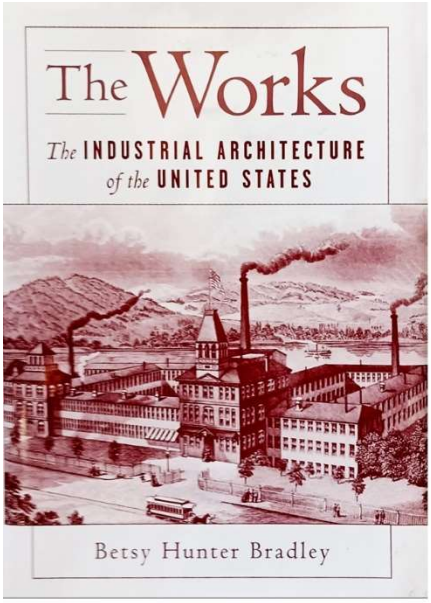

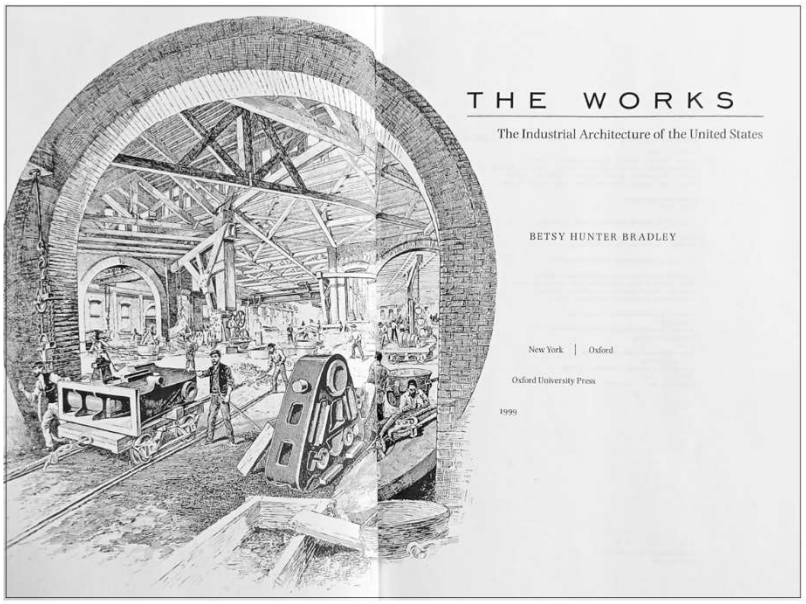

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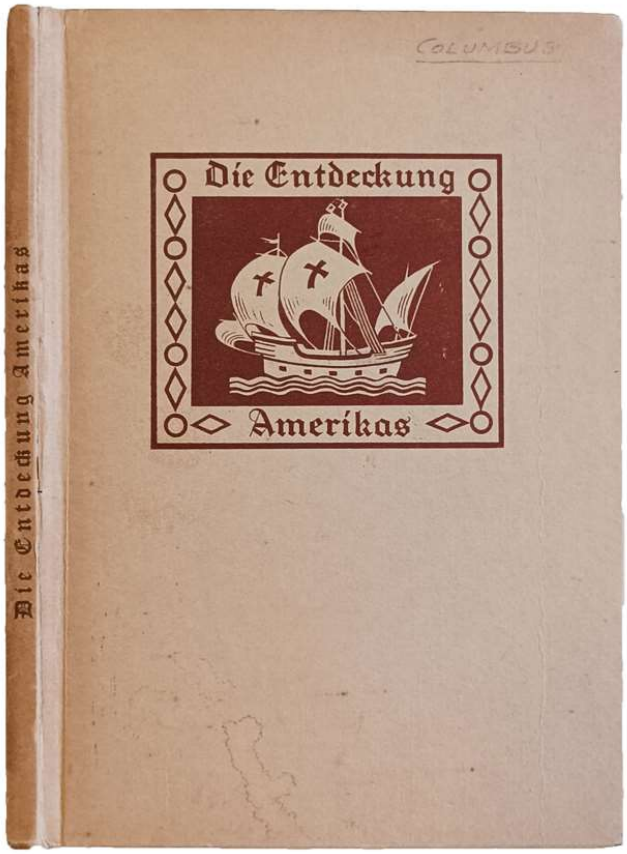

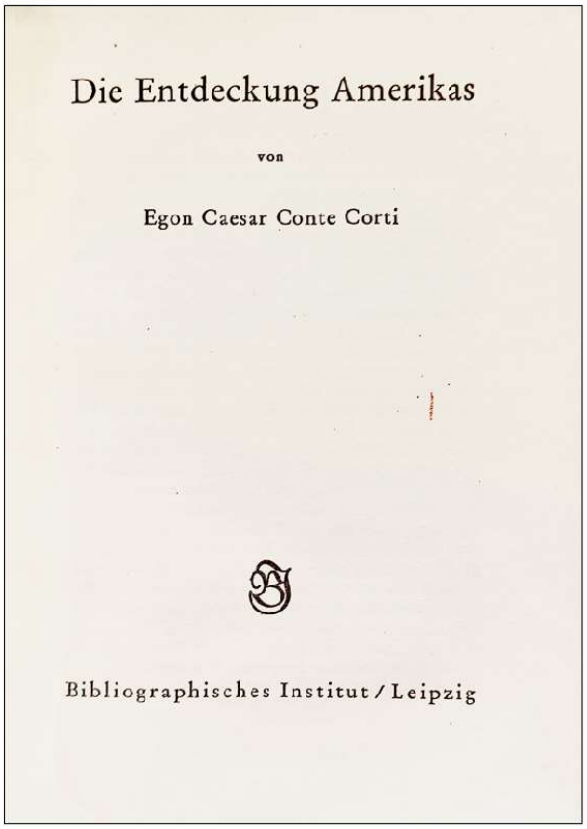

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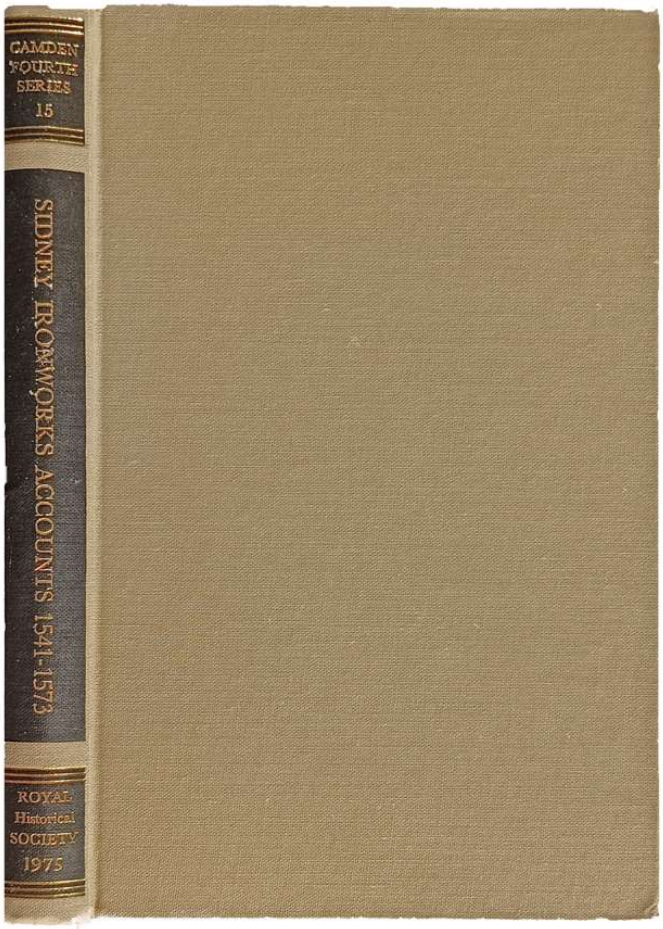

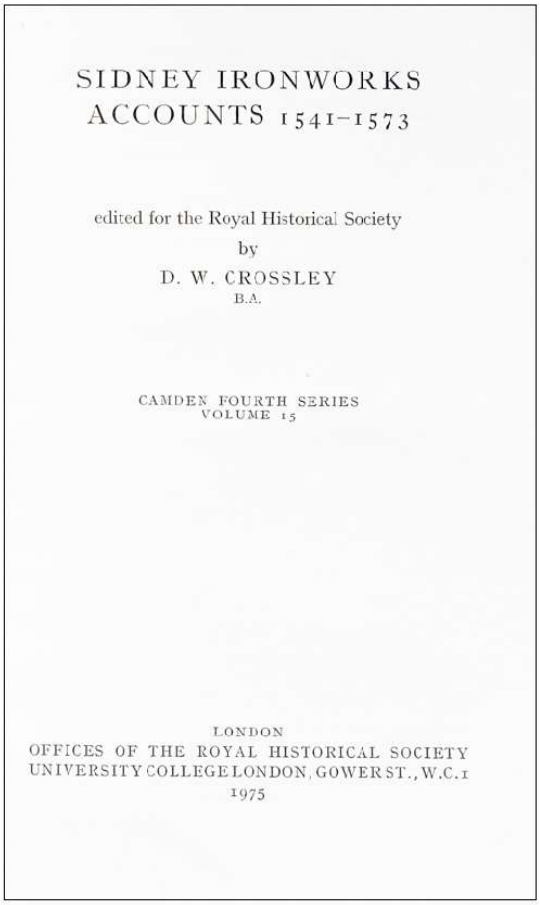
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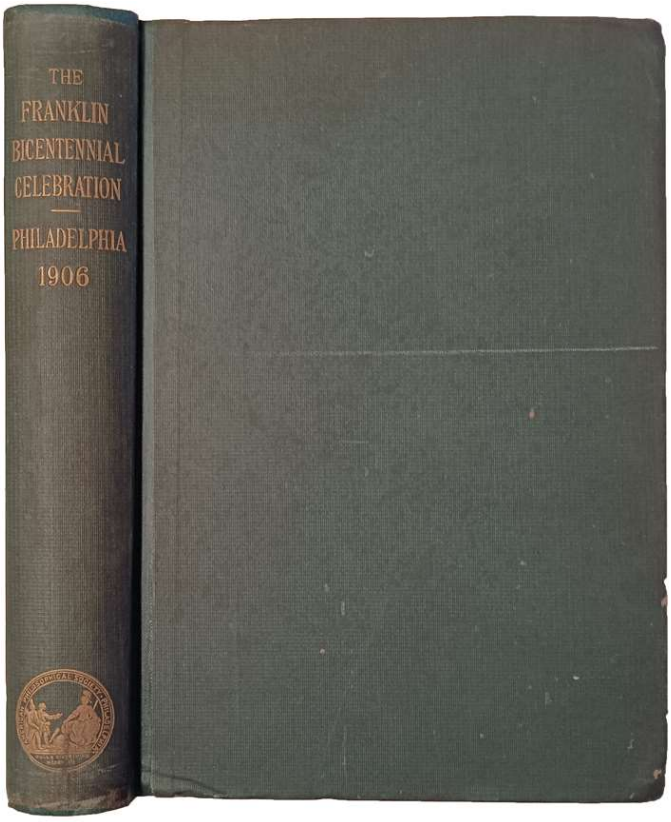

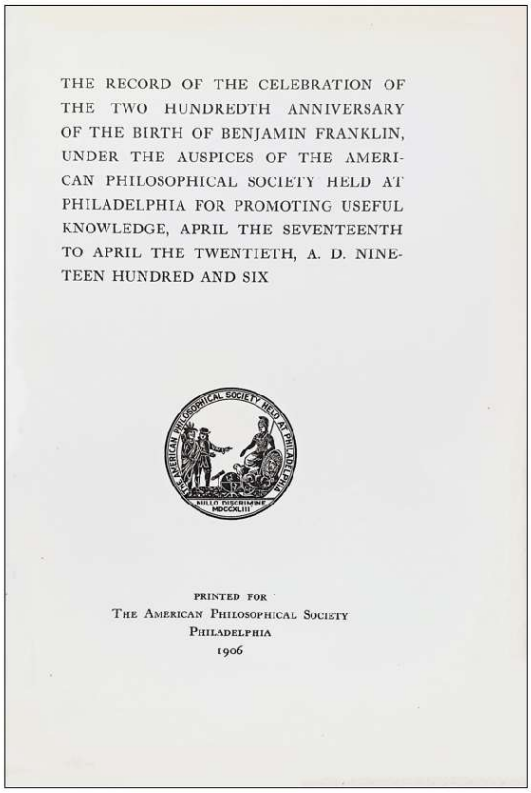
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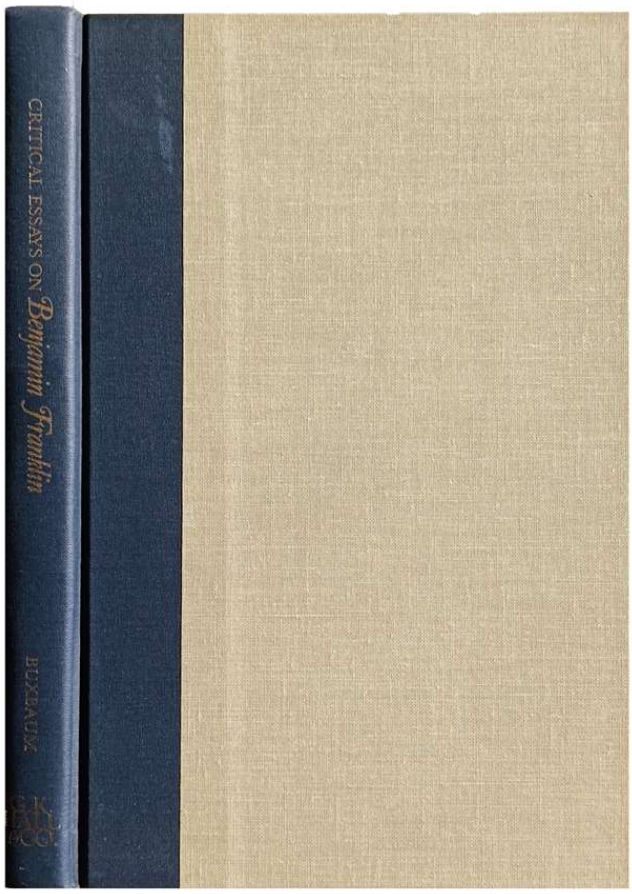

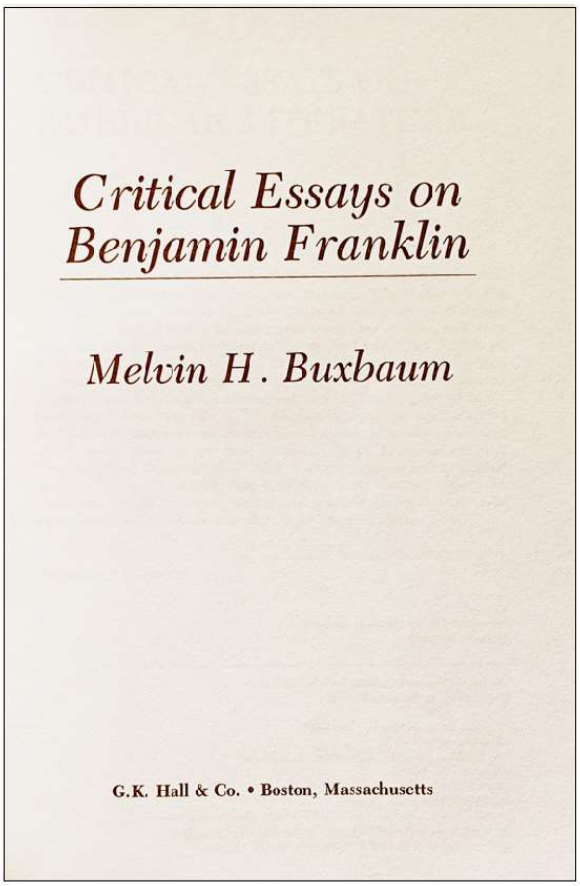

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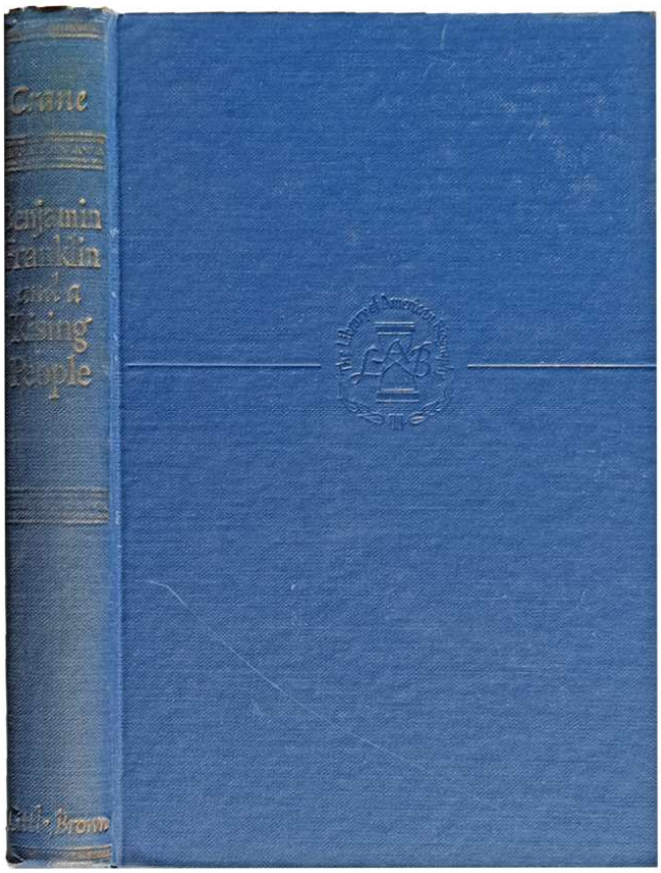

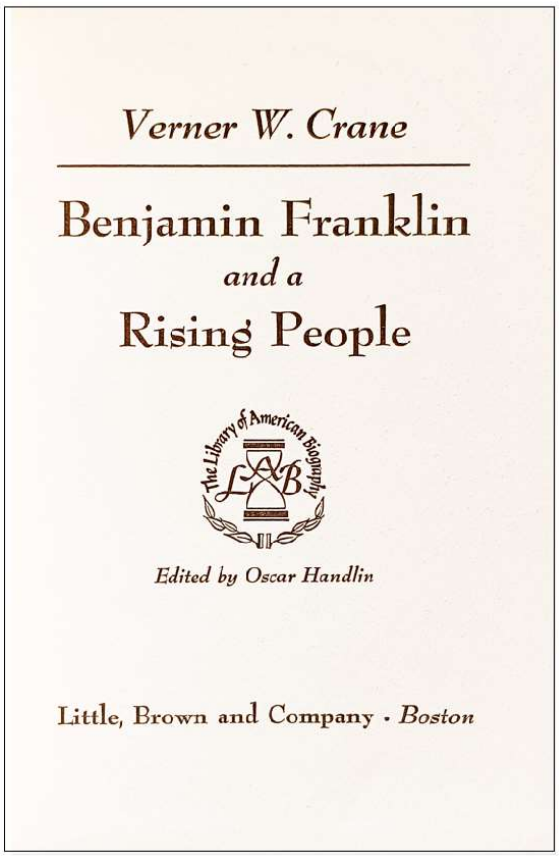

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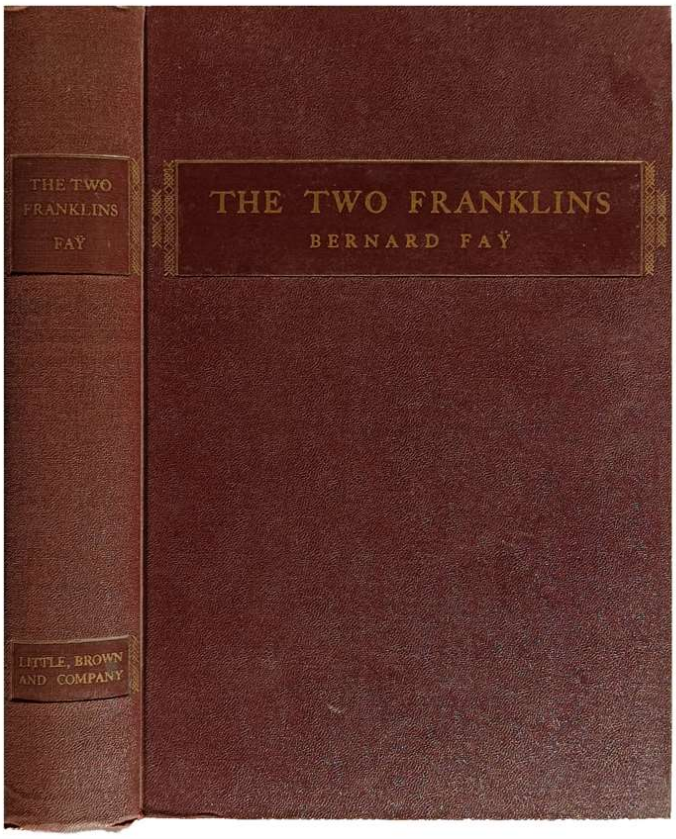
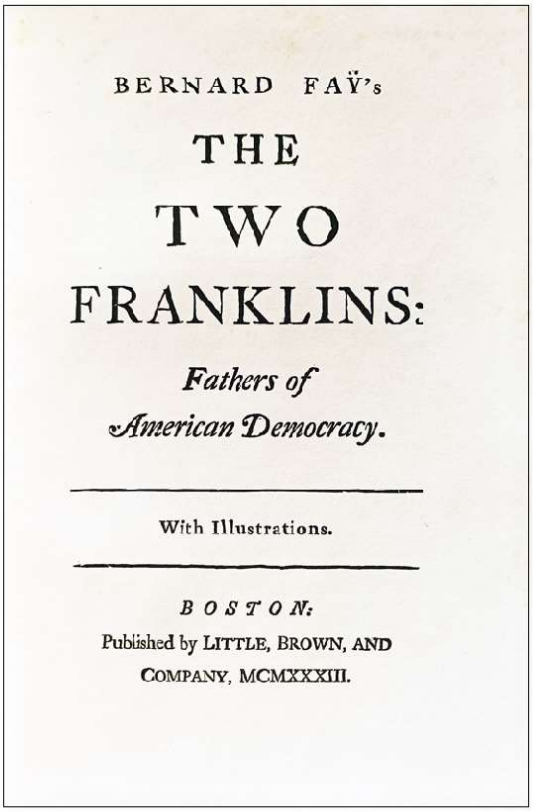
Verner W. Crane was professor of history at the University of Michigan.

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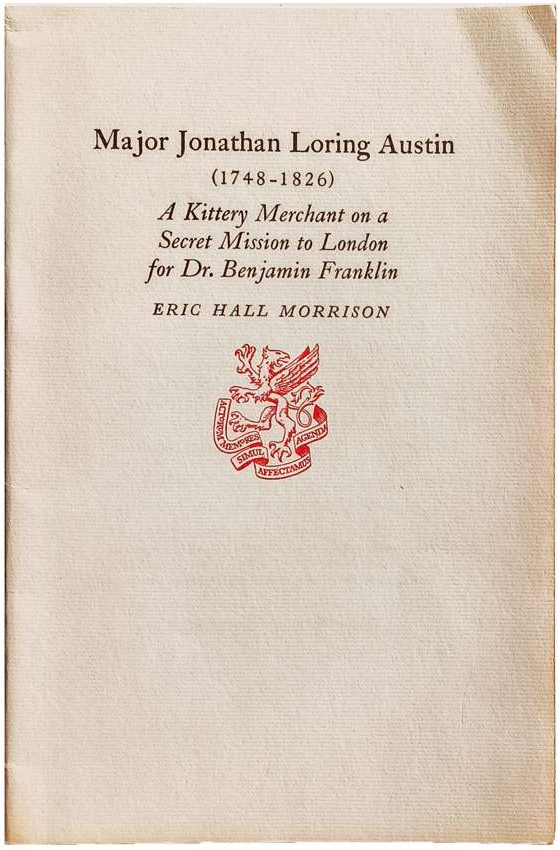
Faÿ was a friend of Stein, Alice B. Toklas and the American composer Virgil Thomson, who owed to Faÿ his access to French intellectual circles since Faÿ knew most of the people in musical and literary Paris. [Wikip.].



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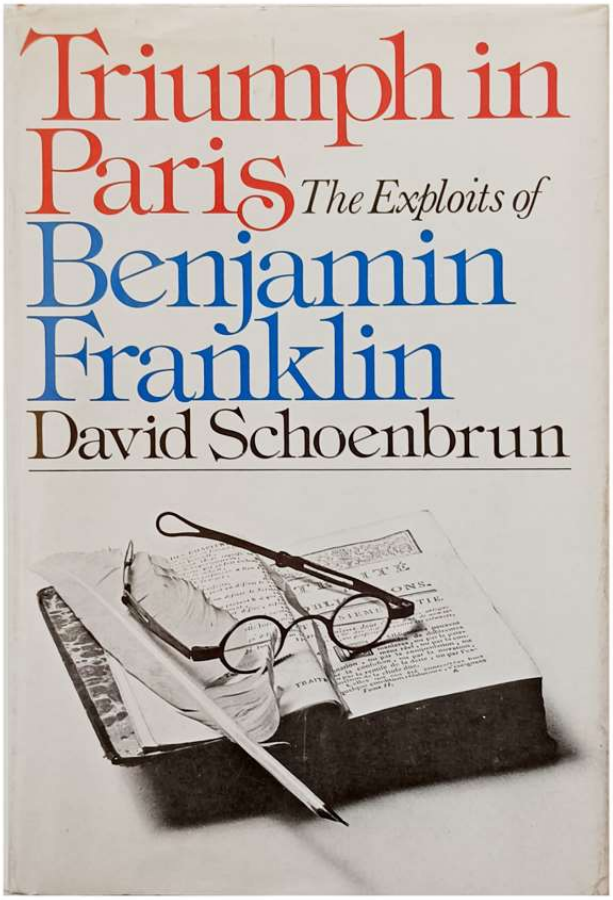
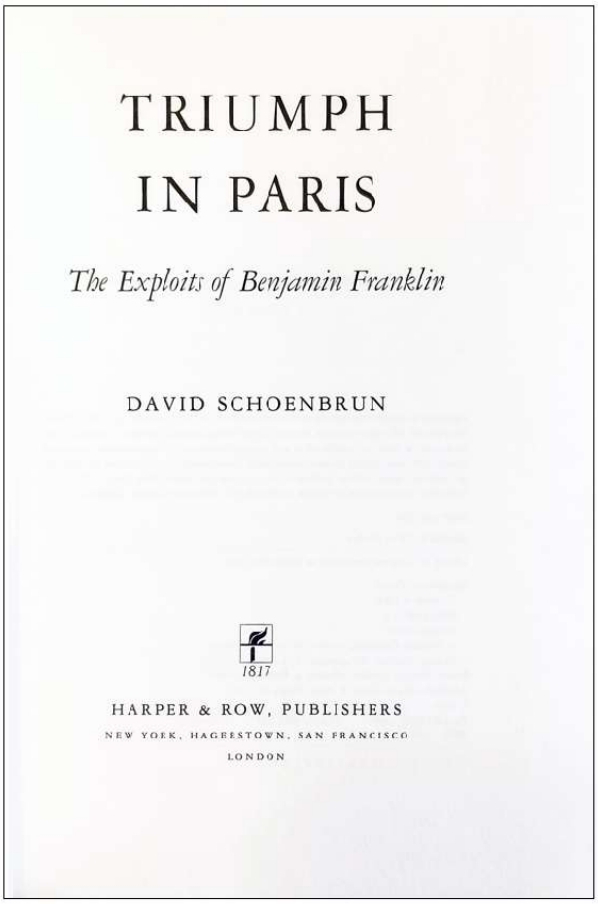
Jonathan Loring Austin, an American revolutionary, diplomat and politician, served as the second Massachusetts Secretary of the Commonwealth and he went on a secret mission to England on behalf of Franklin.

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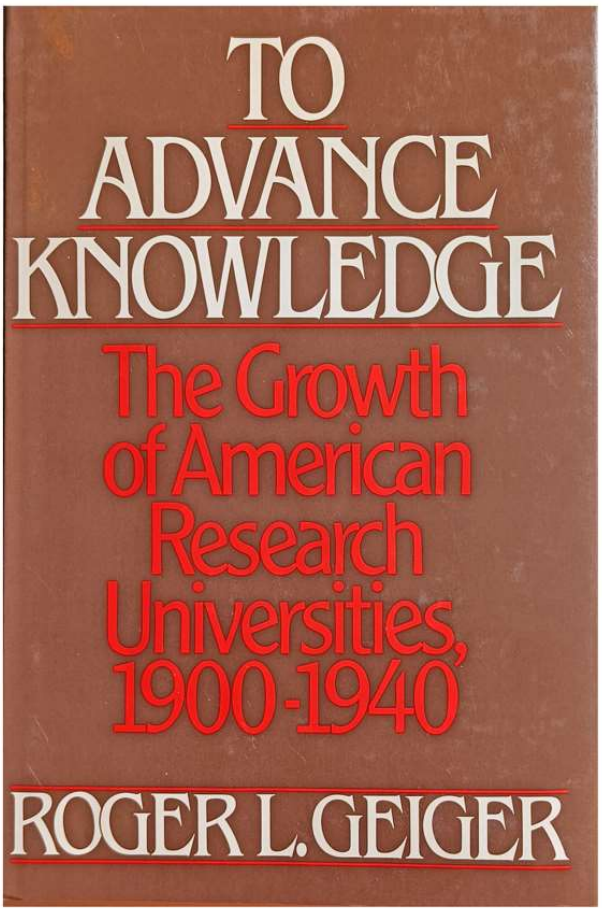
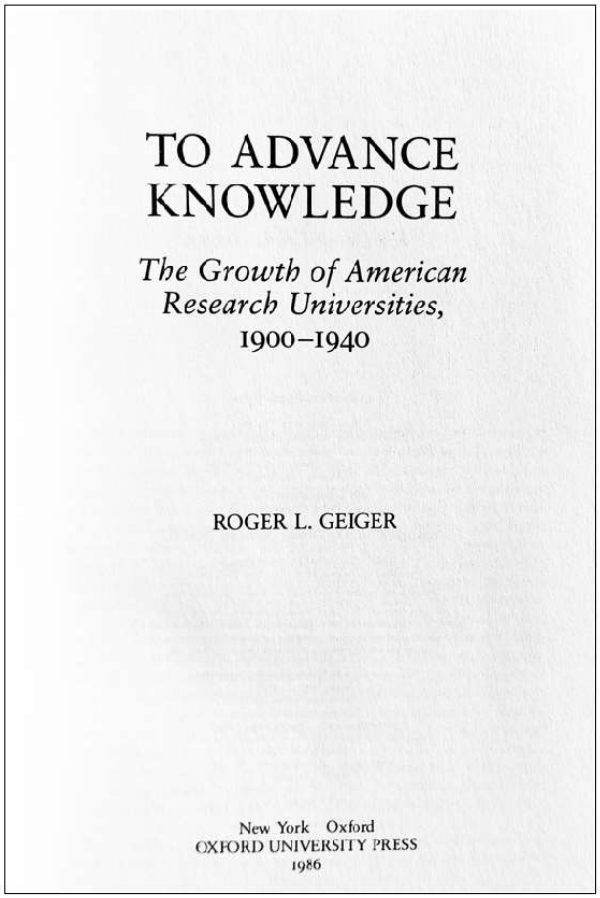
Schoenbrun worked for CBS, serving primarily as the network's bureau chief in Paris, where he met and interviewed the President Charles de Gaulle a number of times. He was one of the reporters known as Murrow's Boys. In 1959, at the age of 44, Schoenbrun received the Alfred I. duPont Award. From the 1960s through the 1980s, Schoenbrun served as a news analyst for WNEW Radio in New York (now WBBR) and other Metromedia broadcast properties, and later for crosstown WPIX Television and its Independent Network News operation. In the mid-1970s, he served as a foreign affairs analyst for a short-lived public television channel in Los Angeles. [Wikip.].





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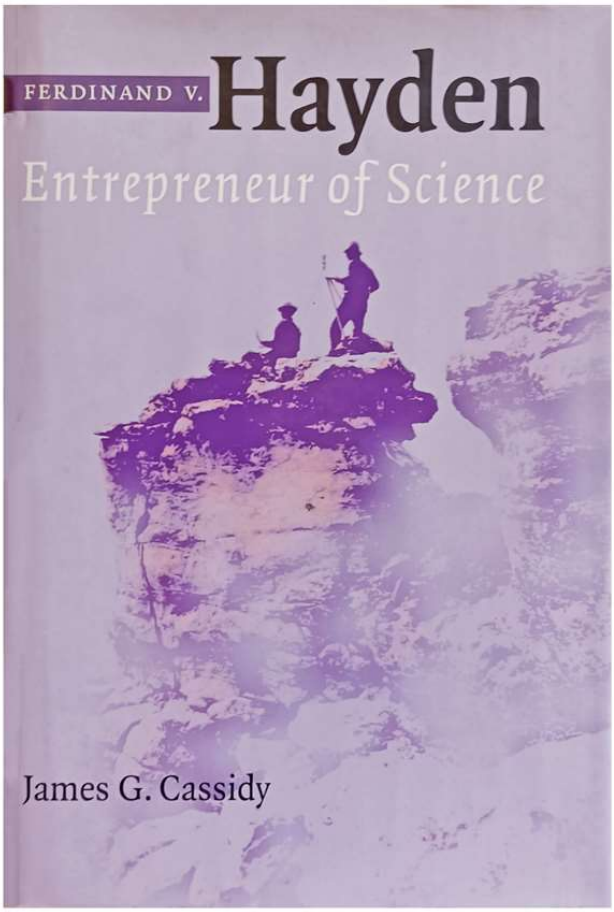
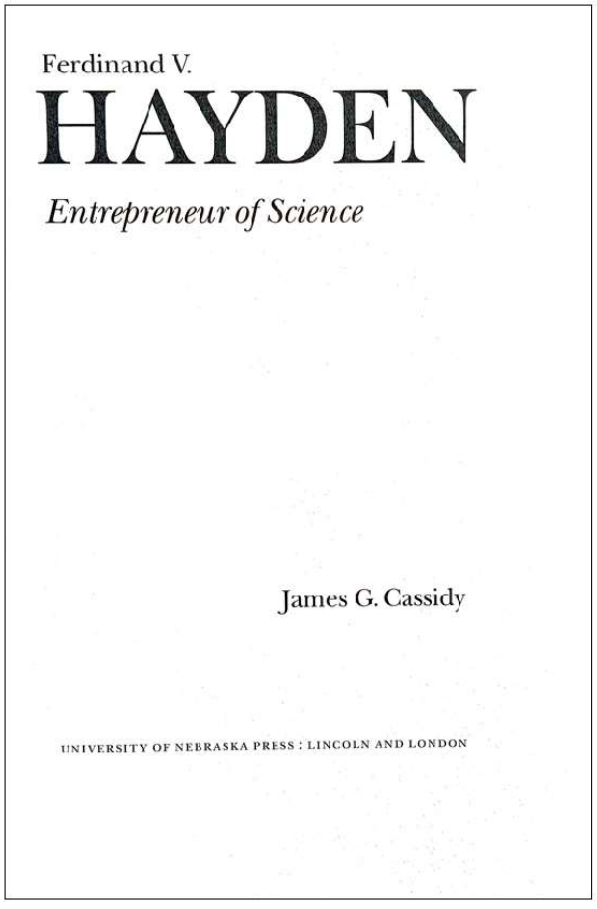
To Advance Knowledge shows how these institutions developed the size and wealth to harbor a learned faculty. The book illustrates how arrangements for research changed markedly in the 1920s when the great foundations established from the Rockefeller and Carnegie fortunes embraced the advancement of knowledge as a goal. Universities emerged in this decade as the best-suited vessels to carry this mission. Foundation resources made possible the development of an American social science. In the natural sciences, this patronage allowed the United States to gain parity with Europe on scientific frontiers, of which the most important was undoubtedly nuclear physics. The research role of universities cannot be isolated from the institutions themselves. *To Advance Knowledge* focuses on sixteen universities that were significantly engaged with research during this era. It analyzes all facets of these institutions--collegiate life, sources of funding, treatment of faculty--since all were relevant to shaping the research role." Geiger is Distinguished Professor of Higher Education Emeritus at Pennsylvania State University.





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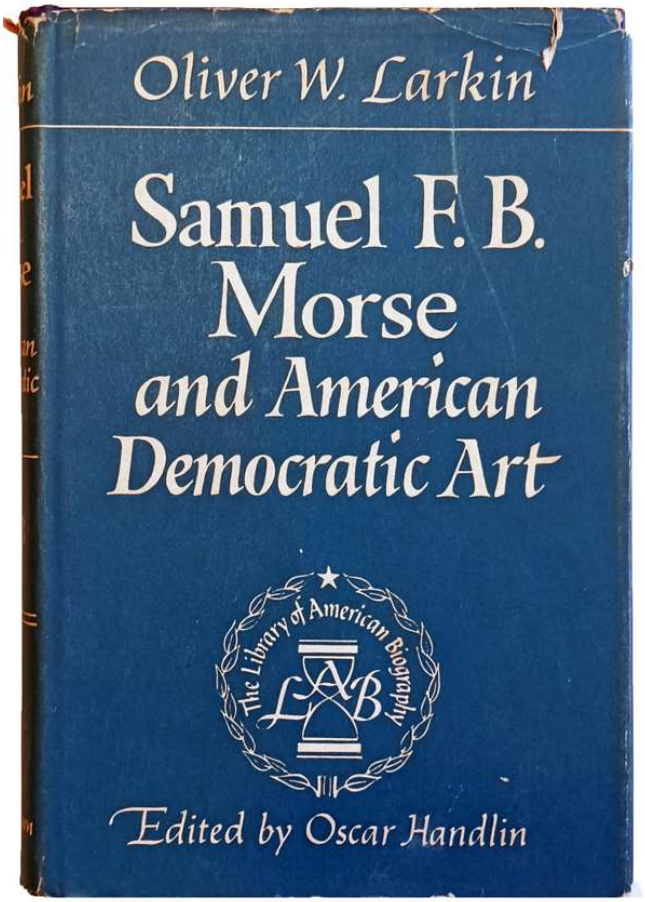
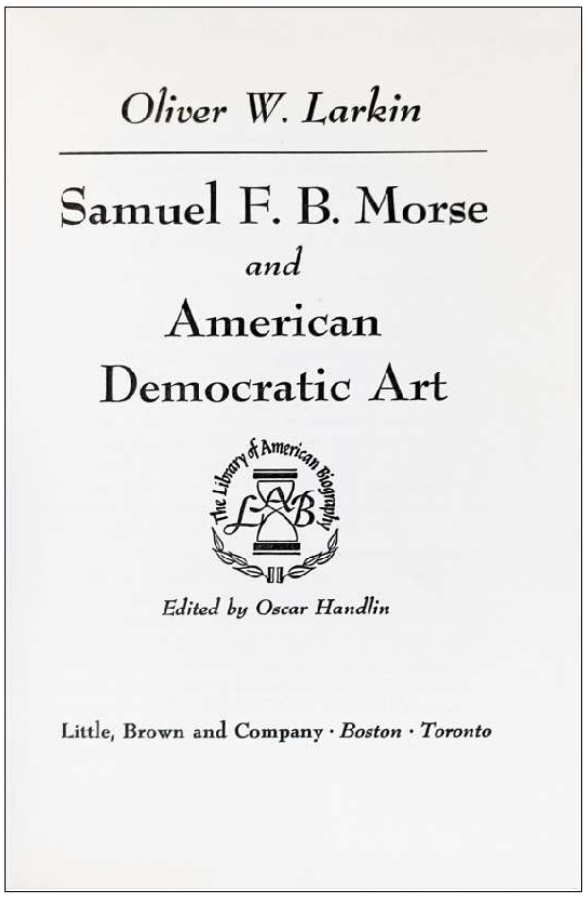
Hayden was important in the scientific investigation of the trans-Mississippi West.

By 1865 the American West had been thoroughly explored, but the knowledge obtained was by no means comprehensive. Though Americans generally agreed that the West was full of opportunities, exactly what those opportunities were and how they might best be exploited was not completely clear. Agriculture as it was then practiced was unsuitable for the rugged mountains and arid plains. Mining success depended upon identifying mineral deposits and developing effective means of extracting them. Science could contribute to answering these questions, but at the time there were no bureaus or agencies that could apply scientific expertise to these challenges.

Ferdinand V. Hayden helped fill this gap beginning with his 1867 survey of Nebraska. The story of this and later Hayden expeditions illustrates the evolving relationship of government patronage and science in Gilded Age America. By sheer force of personality and persistence, Hayden succeeded in selling the federal government something it was not at all sure it wanted: science. In the process he created a secure niche for several branches of science within the federal bureaucracy. He was the one person most responsible for the creation of the United States Geological Survey as a civilian bureau. Most importantly, Hayden's surveys led to the production of detailed topographic maps and inspired--for good or ill--the intensive development of the West's resources. [pub.].





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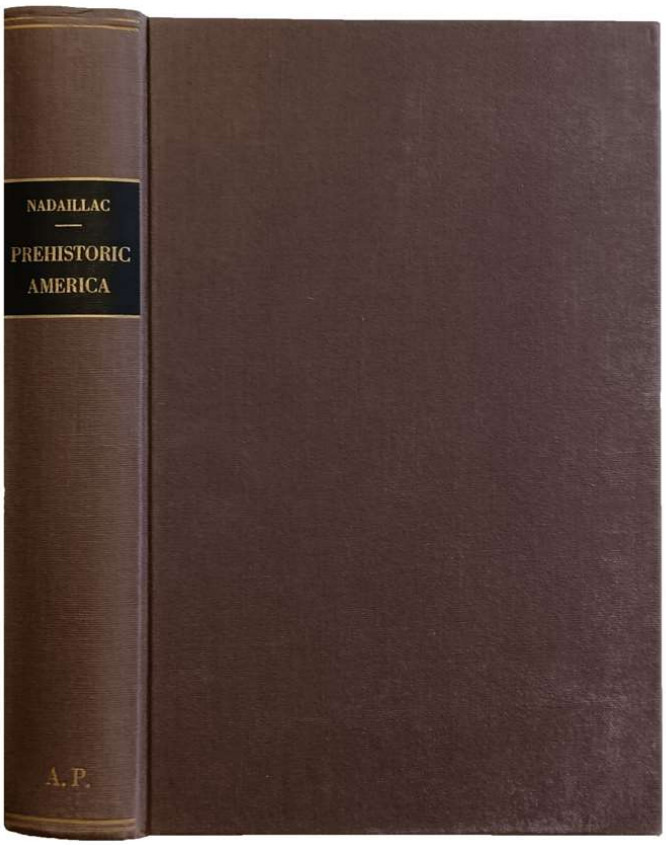

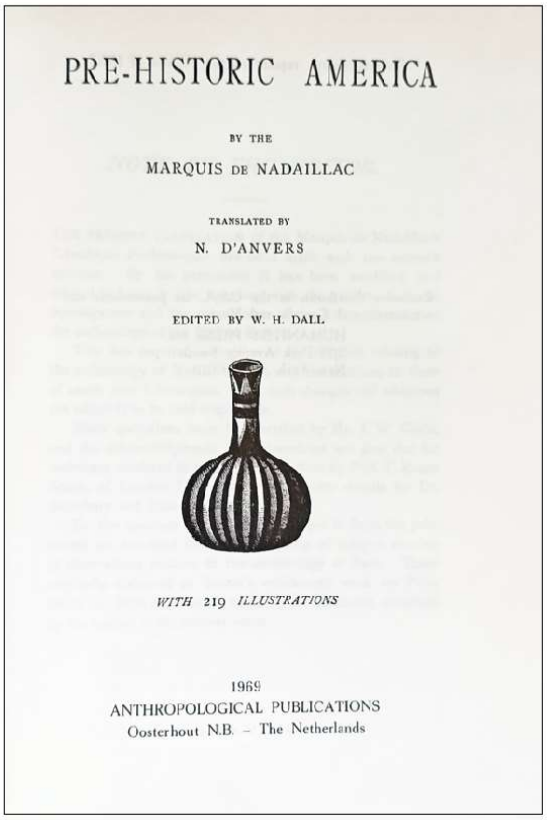
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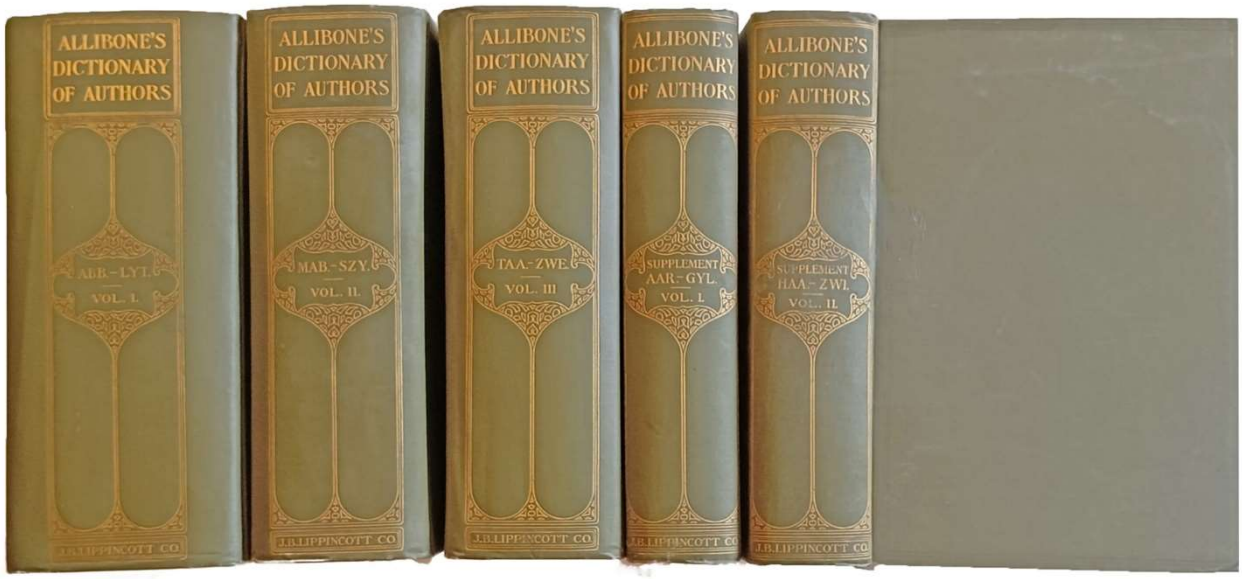

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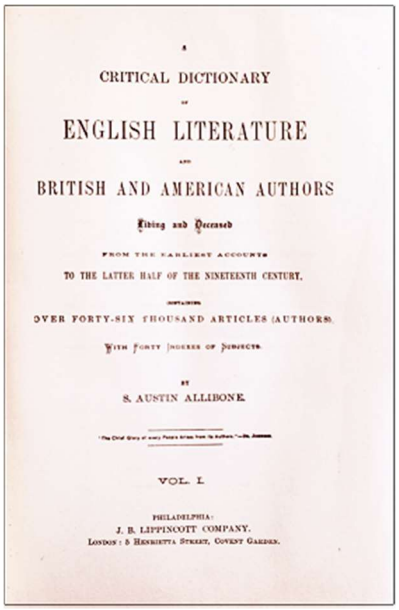
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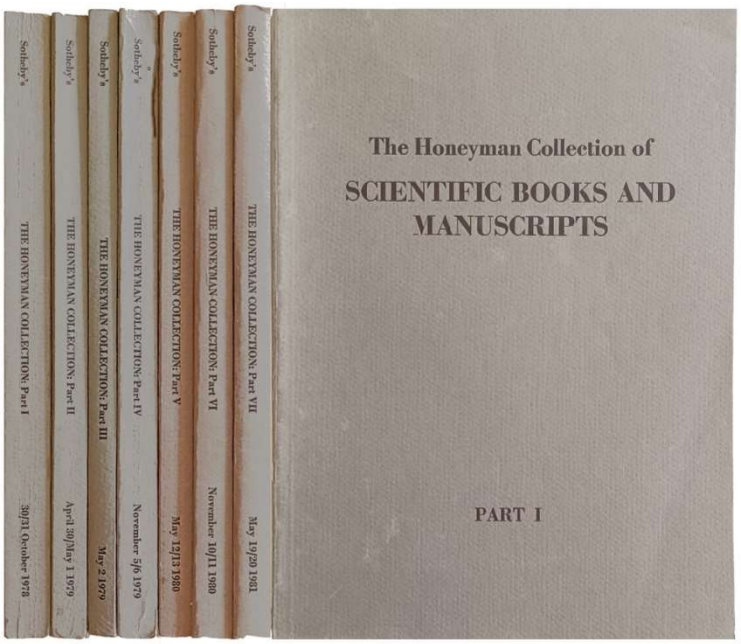

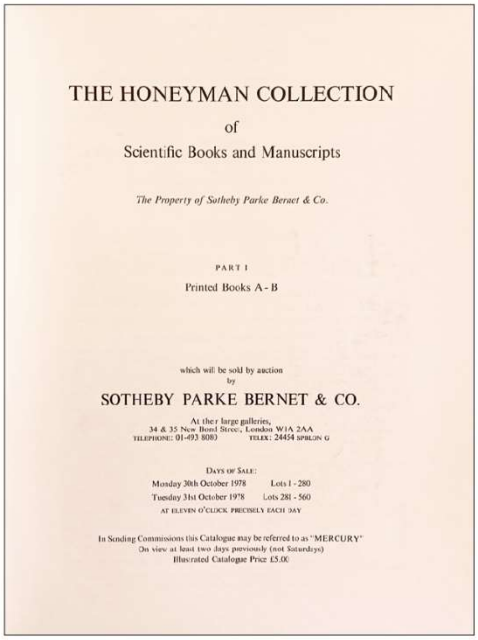
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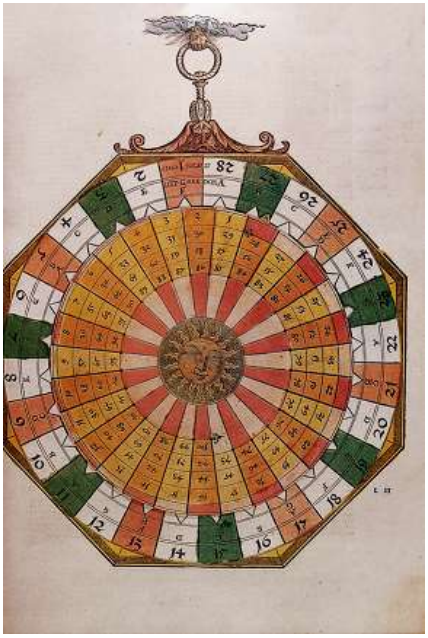
3716 [**HONEYMAN, Robert B.** (1897-1987)] **SOTHEBY**. *The Honeyman Collection of Scientific Books and Manuscripts: Part 1, Printed Books A-B; Part II, Printed Books C-E; Part III, Manuscripts and Autograph Letters of the 12th to the 20th Century; Part IV, Printed Books F-J; Printed Books K-M; Printed Books N-Sa; Printed Books Sc-Z and Addenda*. New York: Sotheby Parke Bernet, 1978-1981.



¶ 7 volume set (complete). 28 cm. 560 listed items in part 1; 561-1083 listed items in part II, 1084-1253 listed items in part III; 1254-1774 listed items in part IV; 1775-2283 listed items in part V; 2285-2768 listed items in part VI; 2769-3309 listed items in part VII. Color frontispieces in all but Part III, including folding color frontis. in Part II; profusely illus.; pencil marks. Original black stamped light olive green printed wrappers; some wear. Burndy bookplate on title of Part III, on frontis. verso of all other parts. Very good.

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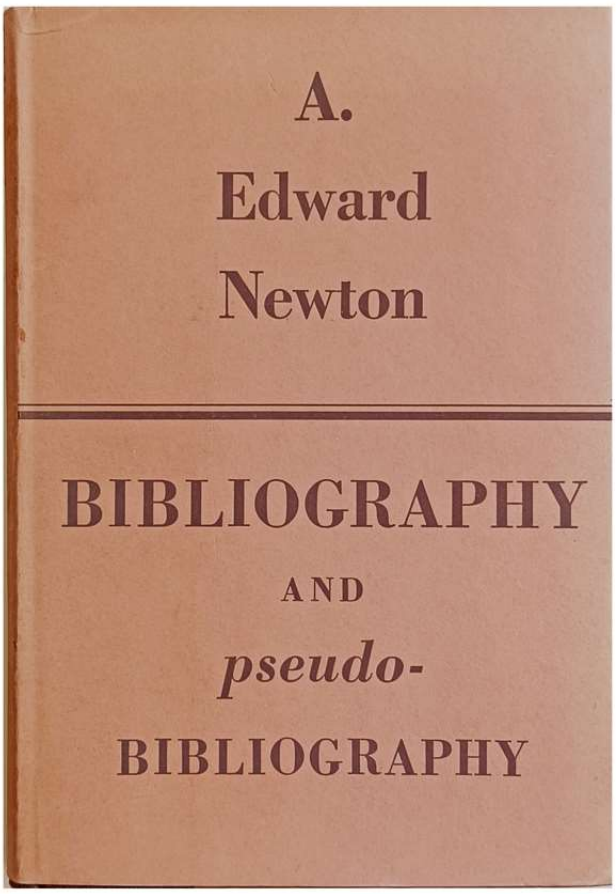
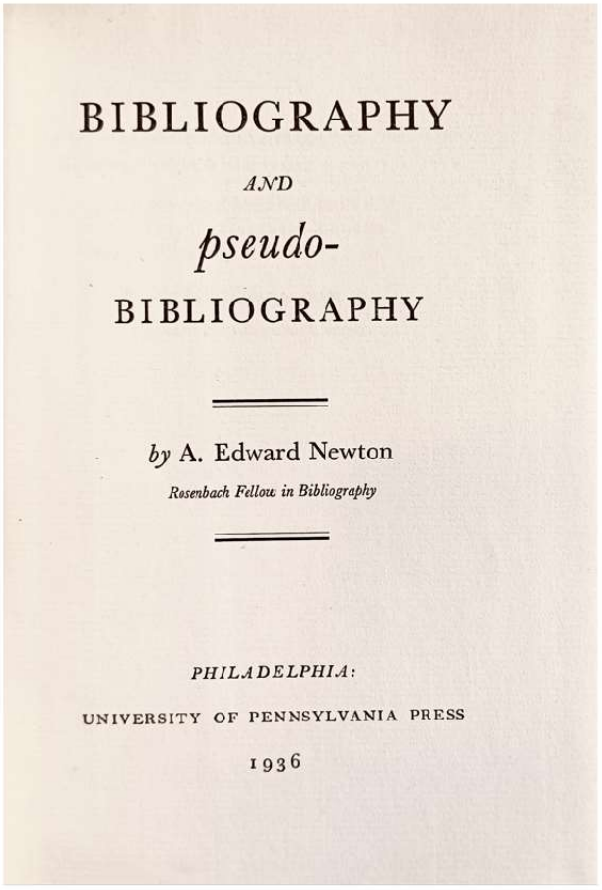
One of the most important sales of science books ever offered. Robert B. Honeyman (1897-1987) graduated from Lehigh University in 1920 as a metallurgical engineer and began collecting rare books soon after his graduation. In 1955, Honeyman and his wife Marian Stewart Honeyman also gave Lehigh University an extensive collection of American and British literature thereby establishing the Honeyman Collection. [Lehigh University]





1863 **NEWTON, A. Edward** (1864-1940). *Bibliography and pseudo-Bibliography*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1936. ¶ Second printing. Series: The Rosenbach Fellowship in Bibliography, Vol. V. 8vo. 116 pp. Frontis. Quarter dark brown cloth with brown paper boards, gilt-stamped spine title, dust-jacket. Burndy bookplate. Very good.

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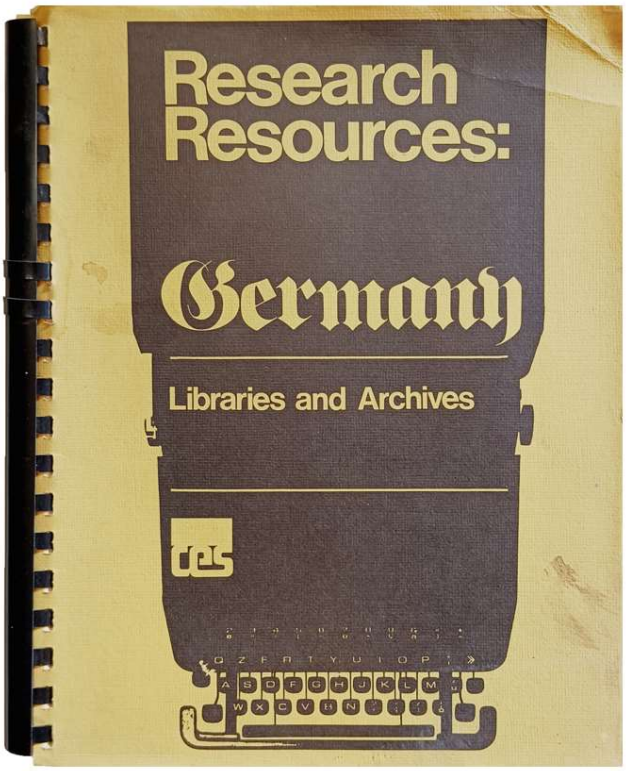
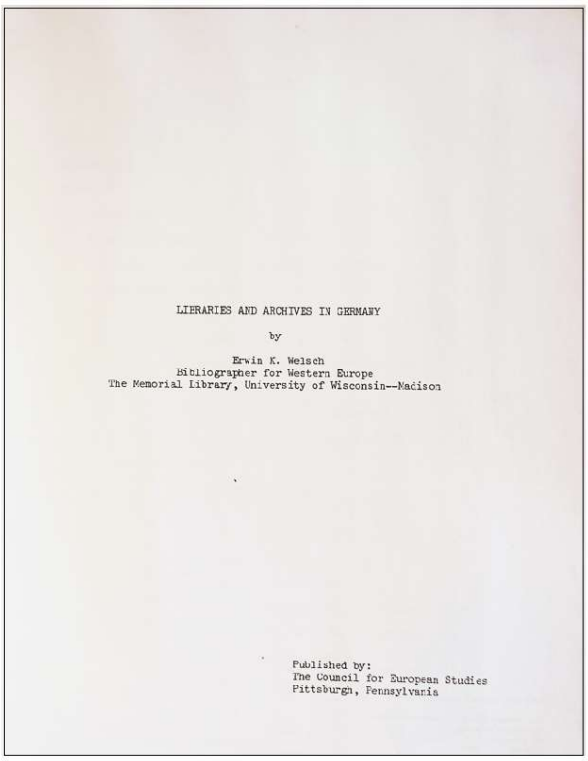
This book was the Fifth Rosenbach Lecture in Bibliography. Newton is the author of *The Amenities of Book Collecting* (1918), etc.





LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES IN GERMANY

by

Erwin K. Welsch
Bitliographer for Western Europe
The Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin--Madison

Published by:
The Council for European Studies
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

3794 **WELSCH, Erwin K.** *Libraries and Archives in Germany*. Pittsburgh: Council for European Studies, 1975. ¶ FIRST EDITION. 4to. vi, 275 pp. Spiral bound in yellow printed wrappers; covers a bit soiled. Very good. $ 7.95

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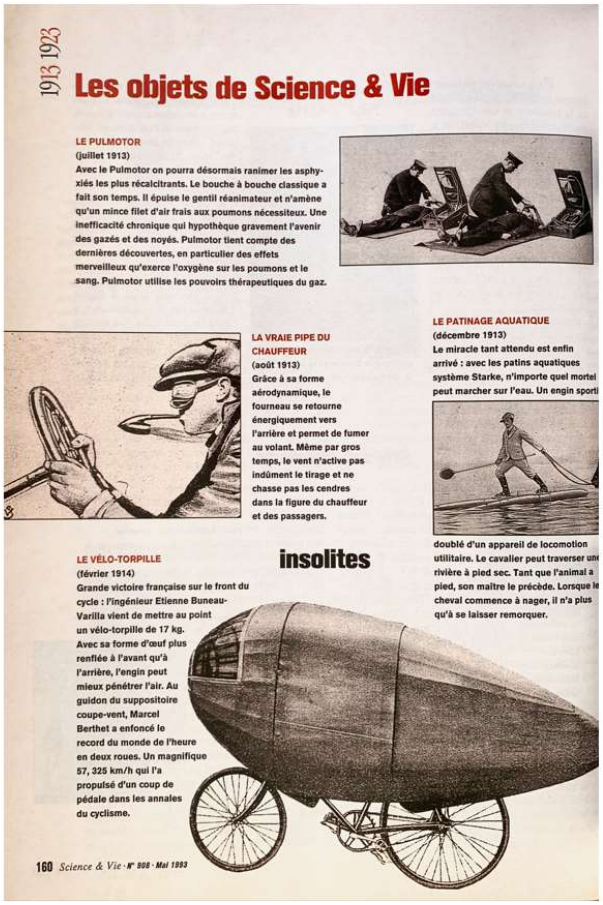

3997 [Science & Vie] **ALTER, Anna**; **Philippe TESTARD-VAILLANT**. "1913-1993 *Special Anniversaire: 80 ans de Science et de Vie*. [including the following articles]: "1913-1923: les annees Relativite; Revolution en physique; 1923-1933: Les annees Terre; 1933-1943: Les annees Atome; 1943-1953: Les annees Transistor; 1953-1963 les annees AND; 1963-1973: Les annees Espace; 1973-1983: Les annees Lucy; 1983-1993: Les annees Ecologie." [Article]. Paris: Science & Vie, 1993.

¶ Series: Science & Vie, no. 908, May 1993. See: pp. 150-231. [We have the entire issue of 231 pages]. Illus. throughout (much color); waterstained. Original printed wrappers; worn. Good.

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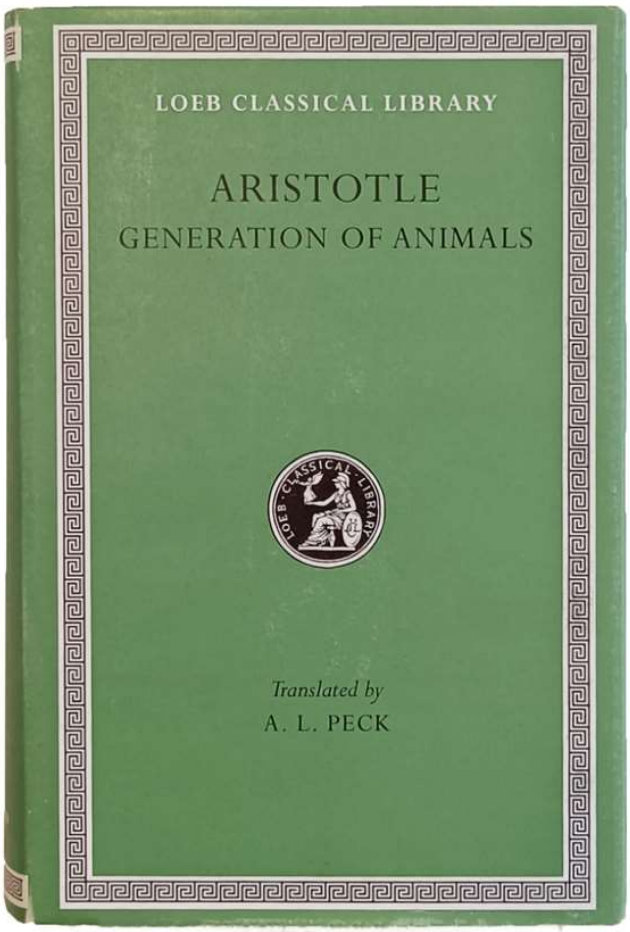
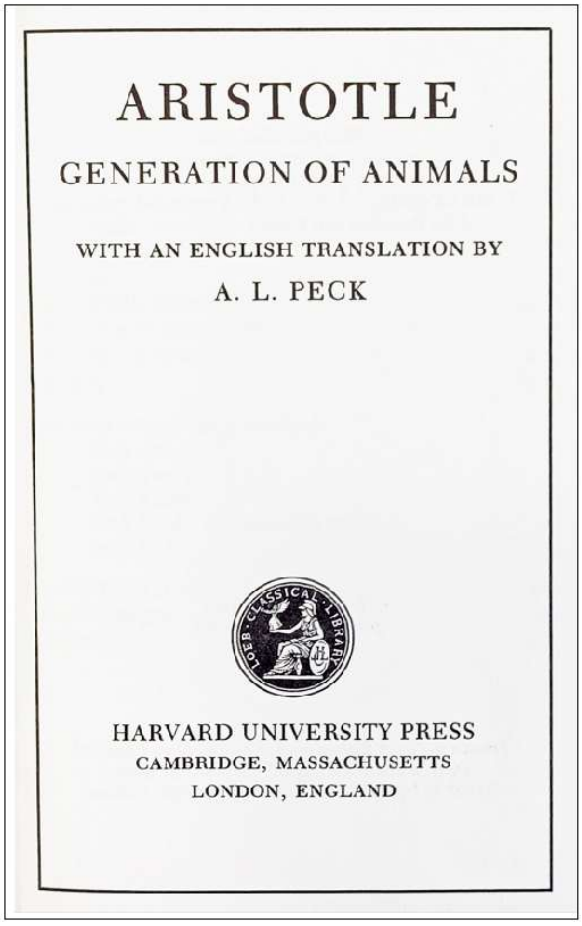
Well-illustrated review of the scientific progress achieved by science in various major fields over an 80-year period: physics (relativity), psychology, chemistry, atomic physics, the transistor age & computers, biology and DNA, space flight, evolution and ecology.





1693 **ARISTOTLE**. *Generation of Animals; with an English translation by A.L. Peck*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2000. ¶ Reprint. Loeb Classical Library, no. 366. Small 8vo. lxxvi, 607 pp. Olive cloth, gilt-stamped spine title, dust jacket. Burndy bookplate. Fine.

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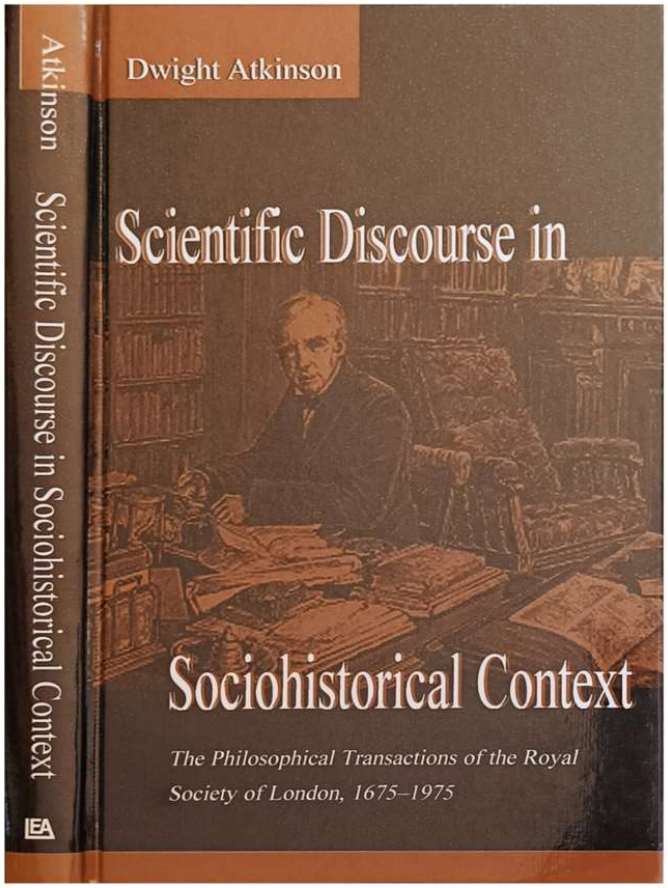
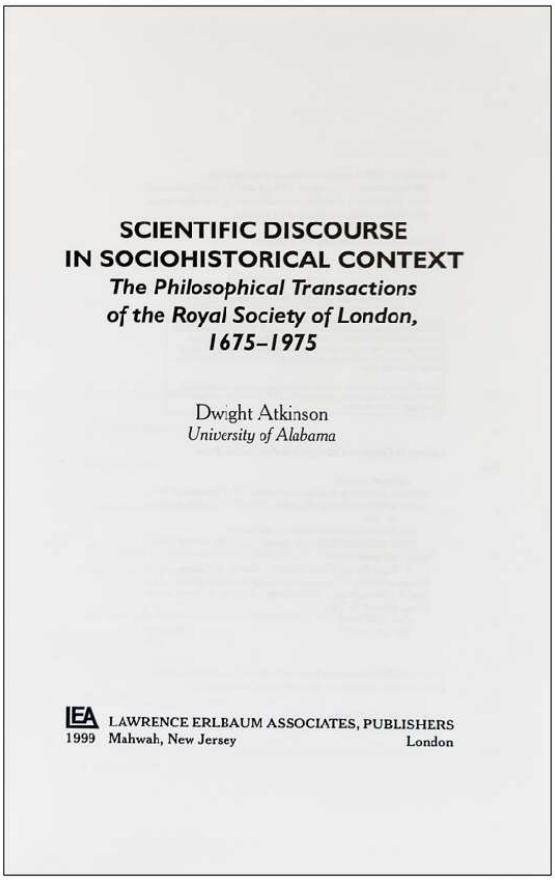
Heavily annotated with Peck's notes.





1069 **ATKINSON, Dwight**. *Scientific Discourse in Sociohistorical Context: The Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London, 1675-1975*. Mahwah, N.J. and London: Lawrence Erlbaum, 1999. ¶ First printing. Series: Rhetoric, Knowledge, and Society. 8vo. xxxi, 208 pp. Figs., indexes. Pictorial boards [hardcover]. Burndy bookplate. SCARCE IN HARDCOVER FORMAT. Fine.

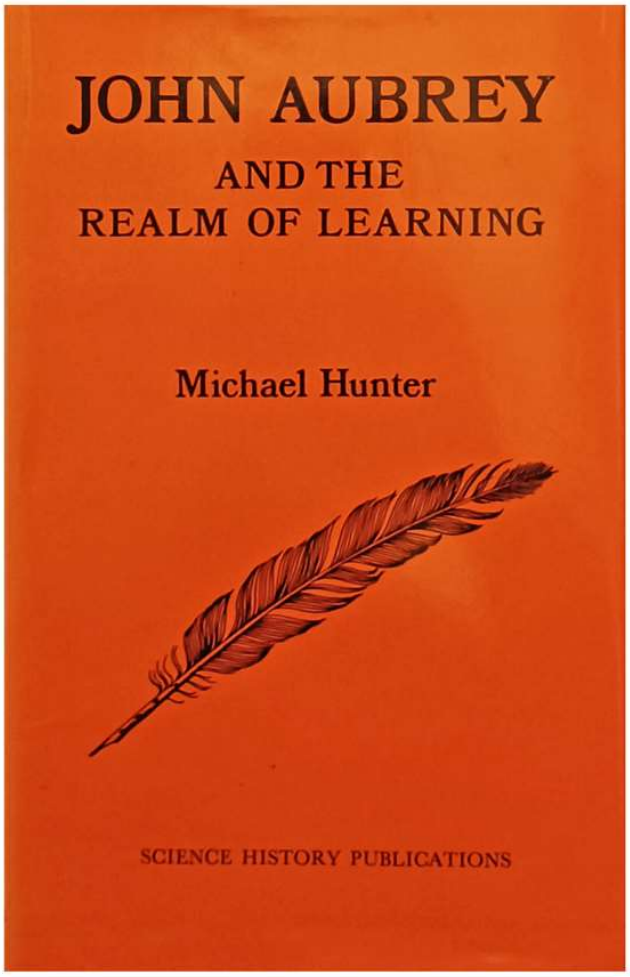
$ 45

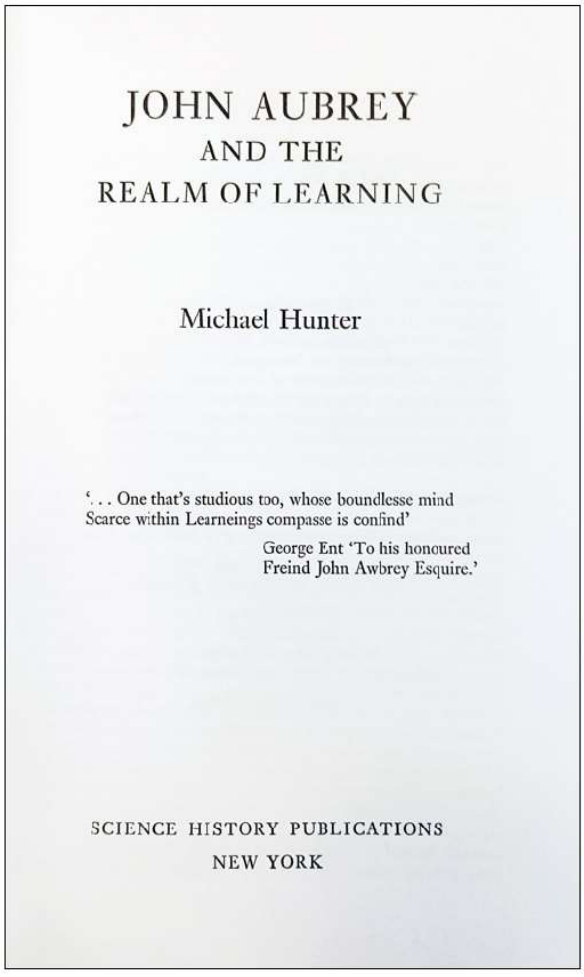
"Dwight Atkinson, in his book Scientific Discourse in Sociohistorical Context, undertakes an extremely ambitious project: an attempt to integrate quantitative/linguistic, rhetorical, and historical analyses of the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London, 1675-1975 into a single, coherent account. By all criteria, Atkinson has been fully successful in this endeavor. This book provides detailed descriptions of the history of the Royal Society itself; changes in the rhetorical structure and contexts of PTRS texts; and changes in the salient linguistic characteristics of texts across historical periods. Then, in the concluding chapters, Atkinson integrates these three perspectives, providing us with the most complete account of a scientific journal to date. At the same time, Atkinson provides us with a

convincing illustration of how complementary research methodologies can be synthesized to investigate the complex ways in which linguistic, rhetorical, and historical factors are intertwined in the historical evolution of scientific discourse." — Douglas Edward Biber, University of Northern Arizona.

Atkinson teaches courses in applied linguistics and second language acquisition at the University of Arizona.

CONTENTS: Editor's Introduction. Introduction. Conceptual Framework. The Royal Society and Its Philosophical Transactions: A Brief Institutional History. Methods of Analysis and Description of Text Corpus. Rhetorical Analysis. Multidimensional Analysis. Synthesis and Discussion: Scientific Discourse and Scientific Forms of Life. Implications and Conclusions. Appendices: Contents of "Corpus B." Ranges of Variation for Overall MD Analysis. Standard Deviations for Overall MD Analysis.



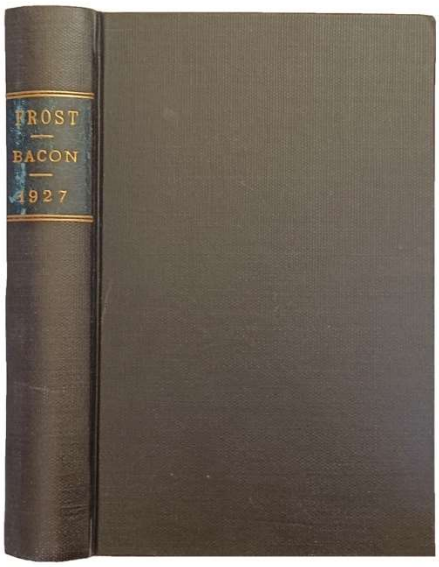


1822 [**AUBREY, John** (1626-1697)] **HUNTER, Michael** (1949-). *John Aubrey and the Realm of Learning*. New York: Science History Publications, 1975. ¶ 8vo. 256 pp. Frontis., plates, index. Reddish-brown cloth, gilt-stamped spine title, dust-jacket. Burndy bookplate. Fine.

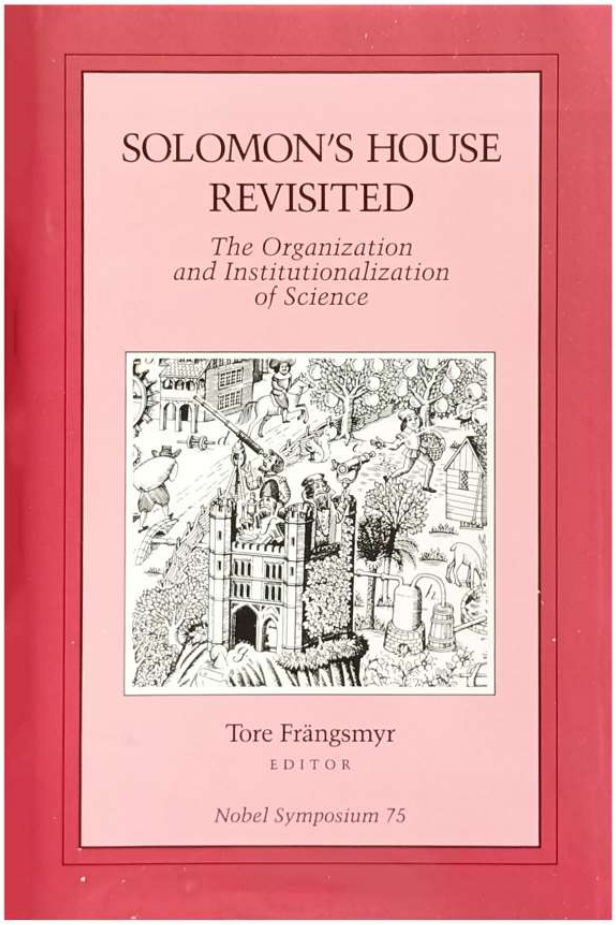
$ 12.95

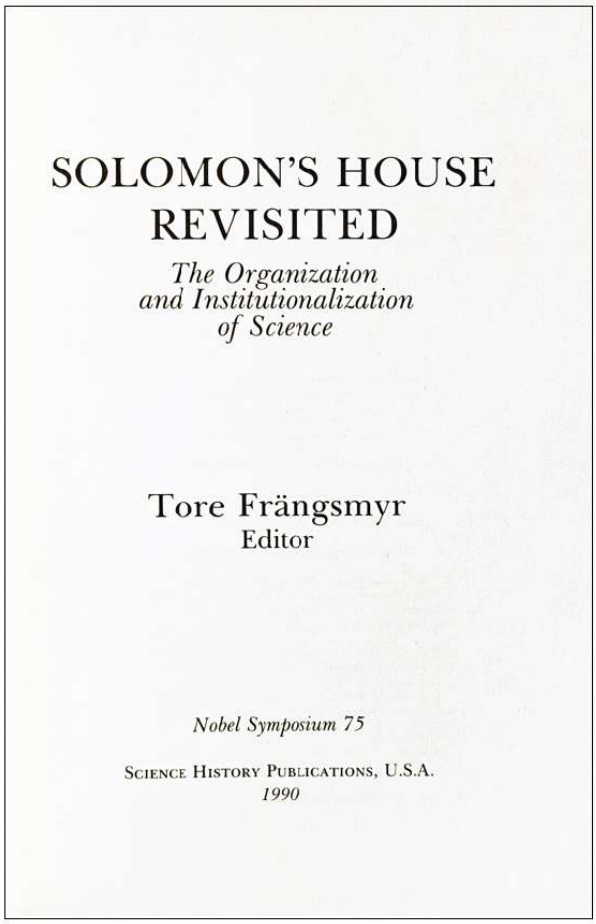
John Aubrey FRS, English antiquary, natural philosopher and writer, is perhaps best known as the author of the BRIEF LIVES, his collection of short biographical pieces. He was a pioneer archaeologist, who recorded numerous megalithic and other field monuments in southern England. He is particularly noted for his systematic examination of the Avebury henge monument. The Aubrey holes at Stonehenge are named after him. He was also a pioneer folklorist, collecting together a miscellany of material on customs, traditions and beliefs under the title "Remaines of Gentilisme and Judaisme".

Hunter's first monograph focused on the English antiquary and natural philosopher John Aubrey. Since then he has written extensively on the history of science and intellectual thought in England during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, in particular the Royal Society. [Wikip.].



1097 [**BACON, Sir Francis** (1561-1626)] **FROST, Walter**. *Bacon und die Naturphilosophie. Geschichte der Philosophie in Einzeldarstellungen*. Munchen: Ernst Reinhardt, 1927. ¶ Series: *Abt. V. Die Philosophie der neueren Zeit II. Band 20*. 8vo. (504) pp. With a port. of Bacon. Black cloth, gilt-stamped blue spine label. Burndy bookplate. Near fine. $ 10



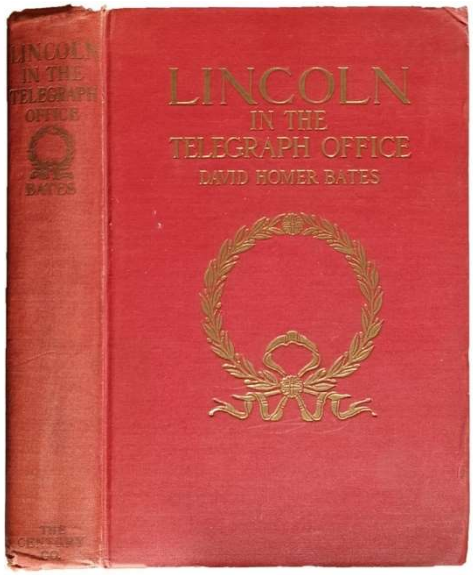


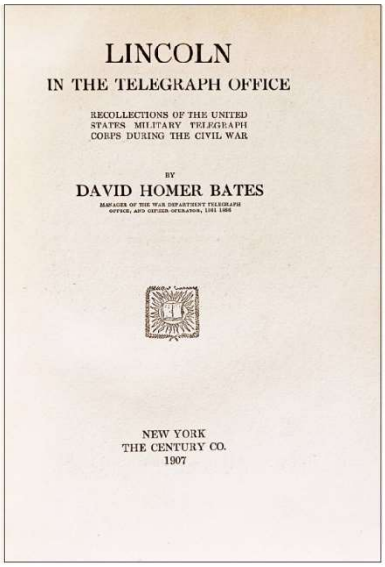
1647 [**BACON, Sir Francis** (1561-1626)] **Nobel Symposium**; **FRÄNGSMYR, Tore** (ed.) (1938-2017). *Solomon's house revisited: the organization and institutionalization of science*. Canton, MA: Science History Publications, U.S.A., 1990. ¶ Nobel Symposium 75. 8vo. xiii, 350 pp. Red cloth, gilt-stamped spine title, dust jacket Burndy bookplate. Fine.

$ 17

Solomon's House) is a fictional institution in Sir Francis Bacon's utopian work *New Atlantis*, published in English in 1777, years after Bacon's death. In this work, Bacon portrays a vision of the future of human discovery and knowledge.

Tore Lennart Frängsmyr was a Swedish historian. He was the first holder of the Hans Rausing professorship in the history of science at Uppsala university.

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BY
DAVID HOMER BATES
NEW YORK
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1907

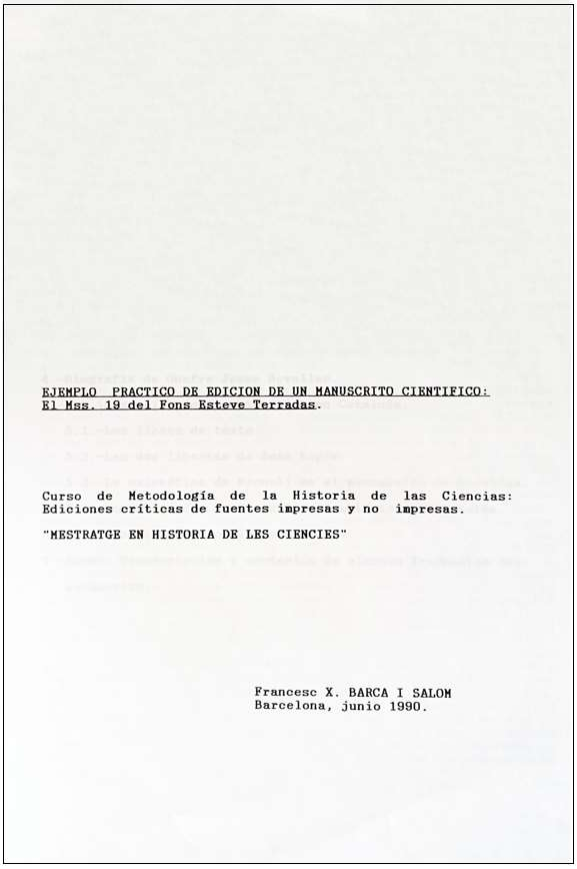

Major Thomas T. Eckert

1751 **BATES, David Homer** (1843–1926). *Lincoln in the Telegraph Office; Recollections of the United States Military Telegraph Corps during the Civil War*. New York: Century, 1907. ¶ 8vo. viii, 432 pp. Frontis., illustrations, index. Original red cloth, gilt-stamped cover and spine titles; extremities a bit stained, inner hinge cracked, else very good. Burndy bookplate.

$ 40

First edition. The chief chronicler of President Lincoln's telegraph operations, David Homer Bates (1843–1926) was born in Steubenville, Ohio. As a teenager, he moved to Altoona, Pennsylvania, and entered the telegraph service in the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which at that time was under the supervision of Andrew Carnegie. In April 1861, Bates and three other cipher operators were ordered to Washington, D.C., to form a new telegraph corps within the War Department—the first time a federal government department had telegraph service.

Major Thomas Eckert was appointed superintendent of the telegraph corps shortly after their arrival. Except for two weeks of service in early 1865 as the operator for General Ulysses S. Grant at City Point, Virginia, Bates was stationed for the duration of the war within the telegraph room of the War Department, located directly across the lawn from the White House. Lincoln visited the telegraph room on a daily basis and came to know Bates and the other operators well. Following his 1867 marriage to Sallie Raphael Kenney, Bates began a twenty-five-year career with the Western Union Telegraph Company, rising to the position of vice president. As was the case during the Civil War, his service at Western Union was under the supervision of Thomas Eckert. In 1907, David Homer Bates published *Lincoln in the Telegraph Office*, a well-received account of his Civil War reminiscences. [Library of Congress].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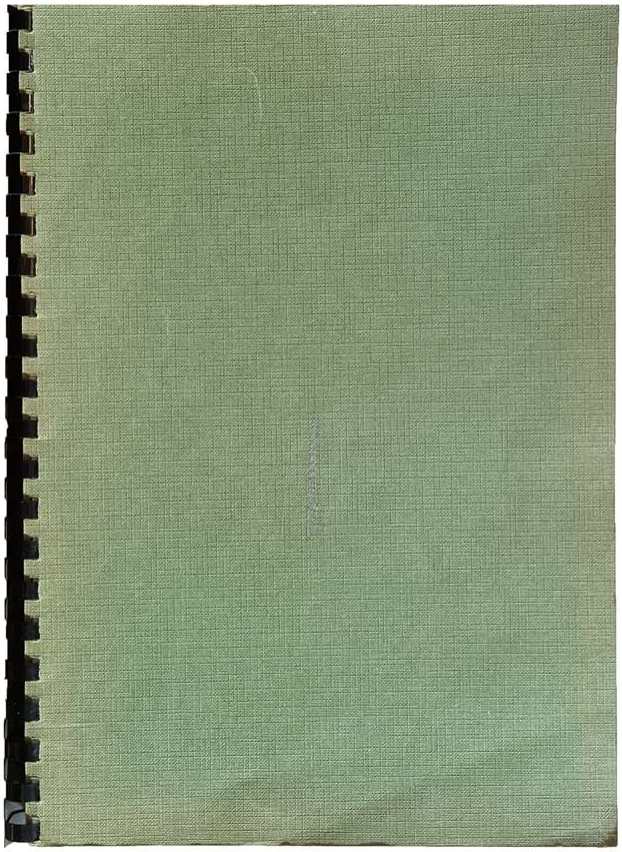

4146 **BARCA SALOM, Francesc. X**. *"Ejemplo Practico de Edicion de un Manuscrito científico. El Ms. 19 de Fons Esteve Terradas*. Barcelona: From the Author, 1990. ¶ 4to. 83 ff. Spiral wrappers. Very good. Rare.

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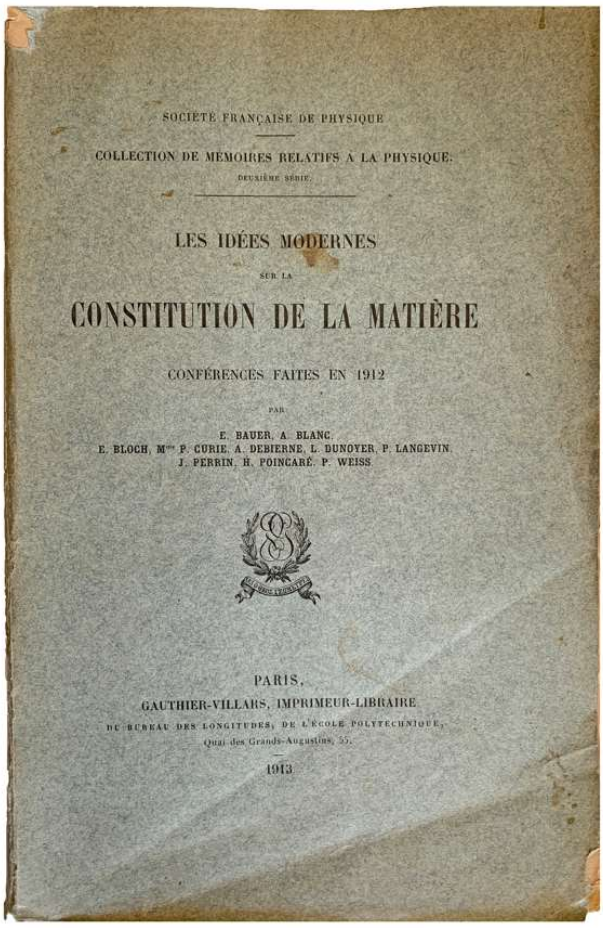
"My study consists . . .of some parts of a manuscript of Onofre J. Novellas (1787-1849), a local mathematician, in which I have found some influences of Hoene-Wronski's philosophy of mathematics."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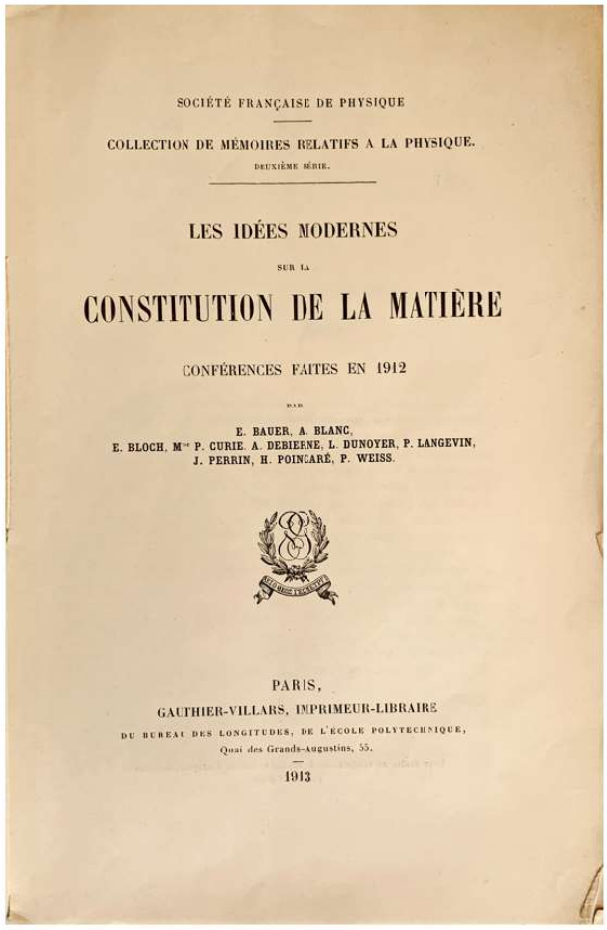
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1161 **BAUER, Edmond** ; **A. BLANC** ; **Mme. P. CURIE**, (et.al.). *Les Idées Modernes Constitution de la Matière Conférences faites en 1912*. Paris: Gauthier-Villars, 1913. ¶ Société Française de Physique . . . 2nd. Ser. 8vo. (4), 370, (2) pp. Tables. Original blue printed wrappers, spine title, etc.; light edge wear, but a well preserved copy. Very good.

$ 75

First edition. An important collection of ten articles on the formation of matter, by some of the leading French minds in the field of physics. From a conference held in 1912. Includes papers by Marie Curie, 'On Radiation from radioactive bodies,' and Henri Poincaré and others. Edmond Bauer was a student of Marie Curie.

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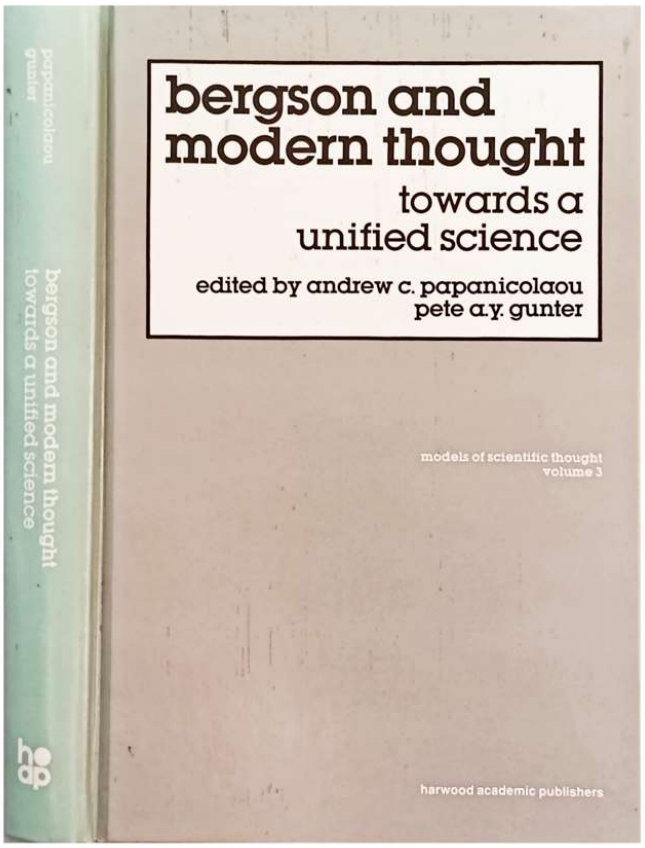

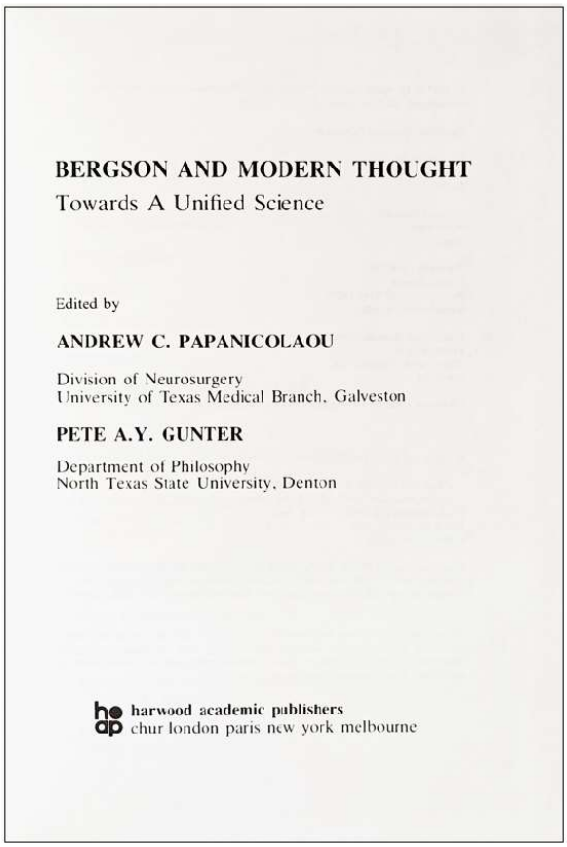
BERGSON AND MODERN THOUGHT
Towards A Unified Science

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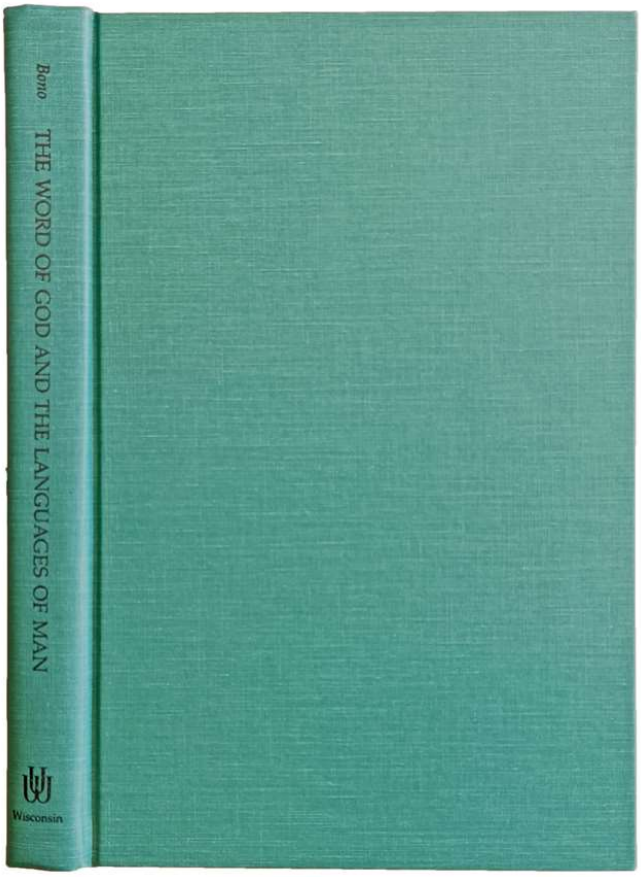
1649 [**BERGSON, Henri** (1859-1941)] **PAPANICOLAOU, Andrew C.** (1950-); **Pete A. Y. GUNTER** (eds.). *Bergson and modern thought: towards a unified science*. Chur & New York: Harwood Academic Publishers, 1987. ¶ Series: *Models of Scientific Thought*, vol. 3. xxi, 394 pp. Figs., index. Printed boards. Burndy bookplate. Fine.

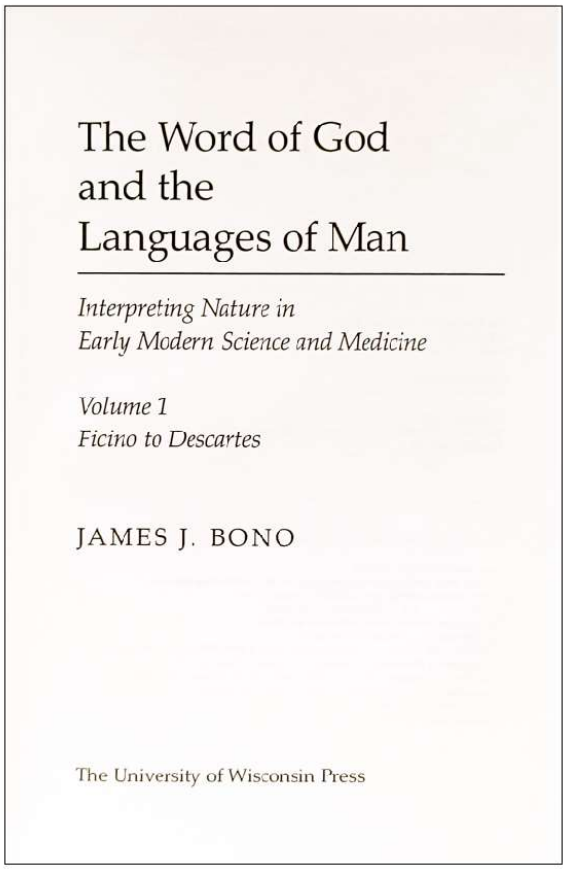
$ 50

This book explores the implications of Henri Bergson's philosophy for contemporary science, discussing the misinformed view that Bergsonism stands for a romantic revival of anti-scientific vitalism notwithstanding. Likewise, this study draws value in that Bergson's philosophy appears to offer guidelines as to how to restore paradigmatic cohesiveness between modern physics and the life sciences. The authors argue that Bergson's ideas stand a better chance of being appreciated and their heuristic value harnessed today because the infra-structure alluded to before, is now in place.

Andrew C. Papanicolaou is Professor Emeritus of Clinical Neurosciences of the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine, USA, where he served as Chief of the Division of Clinical Neuroscience. Pete A. Y. Gunter is Regents Professor of Philosophy at the University of North Texas.

Contents: EPISTEMOLOGY: Durational Succession and Proto-Mental Agency – Intuition Event Atomism and the Self – Aspects of Henri Bergson's Psycho-Physical Theory – Bergson's Theory of the Mind-Brain Relation of Certain Intuitions, a Comparison. PSYCHOLOGY: Some Thoughts on the Relevance of Bergson – Consciousness Quantum Mechanics and Random – TOWARDS A





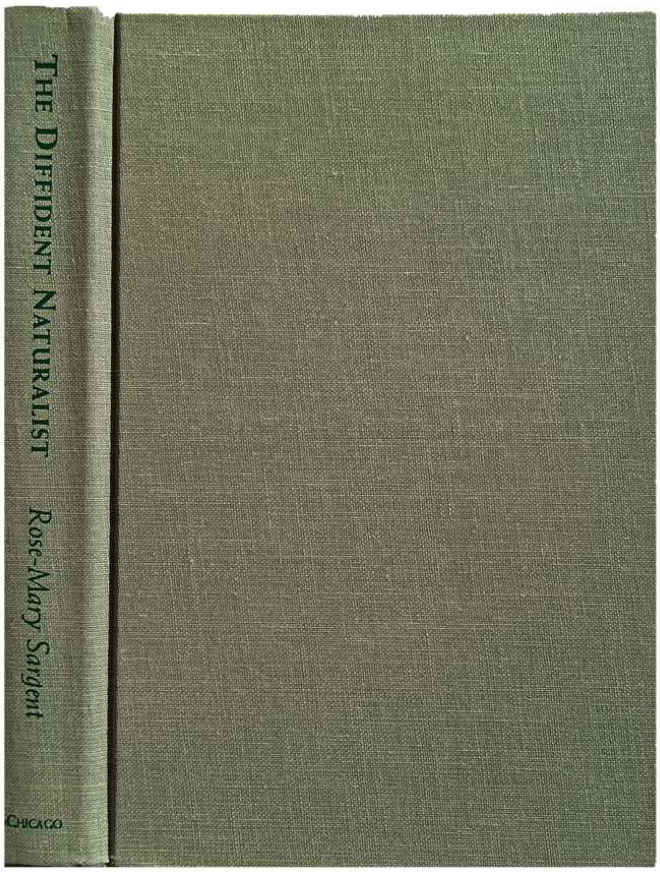
1568 **BONO, James J**. *The word of God and the languages of man; interpreting nature in early modern science and medicine. Volume 1: Ficino to Descartes*. Madison, WI: University of Wisconsin Press, 1995 ¶ 8vo. xi, 317 pp. Bibliog., index. Green cloth, black-stamped spine title. Burndy bookplate. Fine.

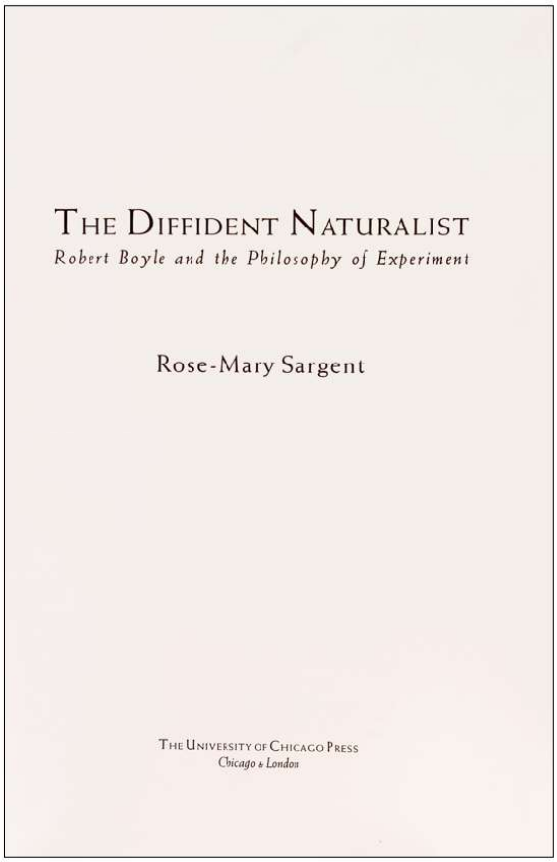
$ 20

Volume I only (all published). Cloth issue. This remarkably ambitious work relates changes in scientific and medical thought during the Scientific Revolution (circa 1500–1700) to the emergence of new principles and practices for interpreting language, texts, and nature. An invaluable history of ideas about the nature of language during this period, The Word of God and the Languages of Man also explores the wider cultural origins and impact of these ideas. Its broad and deeply complex picture of a profound sociocultural and intellectual transformation will alter our definition of the scientific revolution.

Bono shows how the new interpretive principles and scientific practices of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries evolved in response to new views of the relationship between the "Word of God" and the "Languages of Man" fostered by Renaissance Humanism, Neoplatonism, magic, and both the reformed and radical branches of Protestantism. He traces the cultural consequences of these ideas in the thought and work of major and minor actors in the scientific revolution—from Ficino and Paracelsus to Francis Bacon and Descartes. By considering these natural philosophers in light of their own intellectual, religious, philosophical, cultural, linguistic, and especially narrative

frameworks, Bono suggests a new way of viewing the sociocultural dynamics of scientific change in the pre-modern period—and ultimately, a new way of understanding the nature and history of scientific thought. The narrative configuration he proposes provides a powerful alternative to the longstanding "revolutionary" metaphor of the history of the scientific revolution. [pub.].





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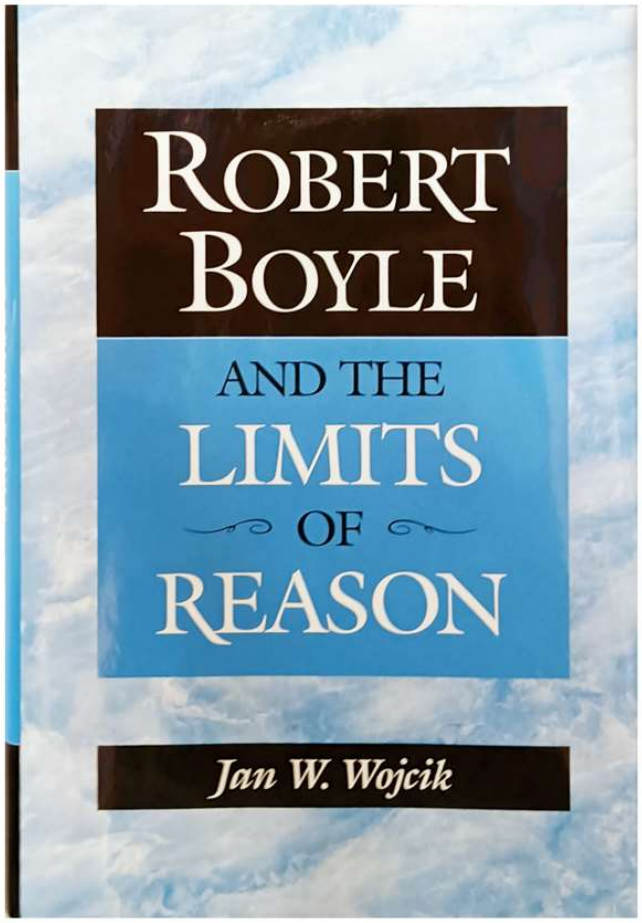

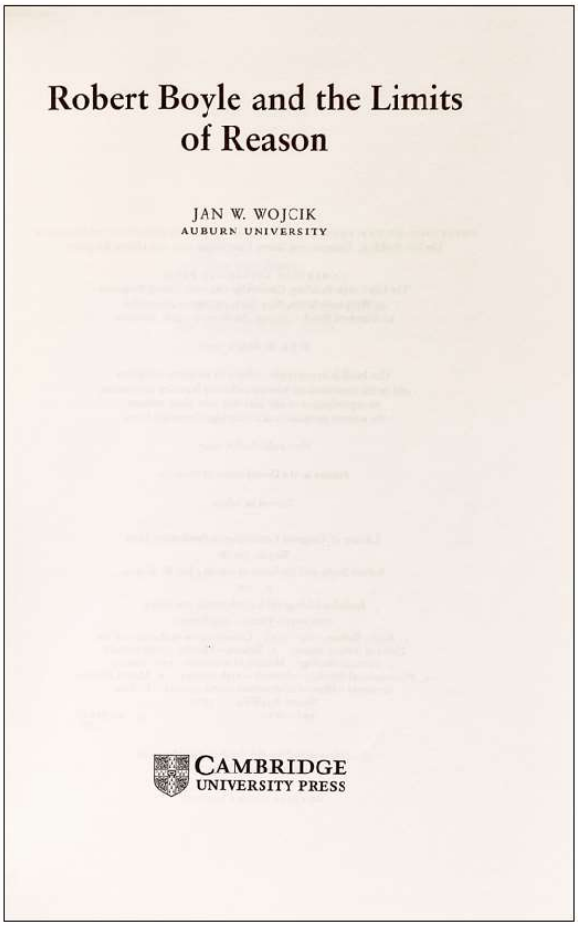

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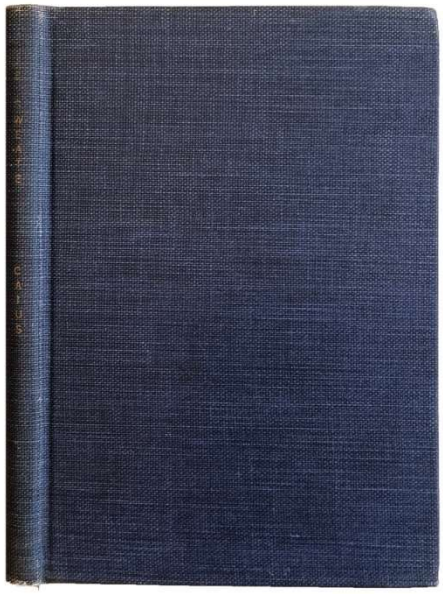

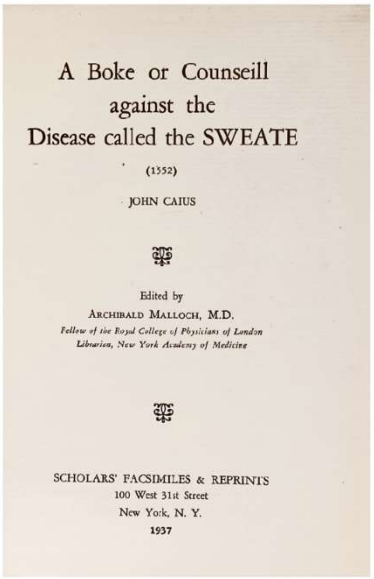

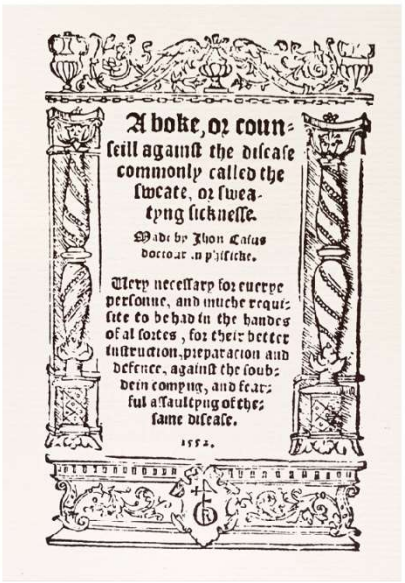

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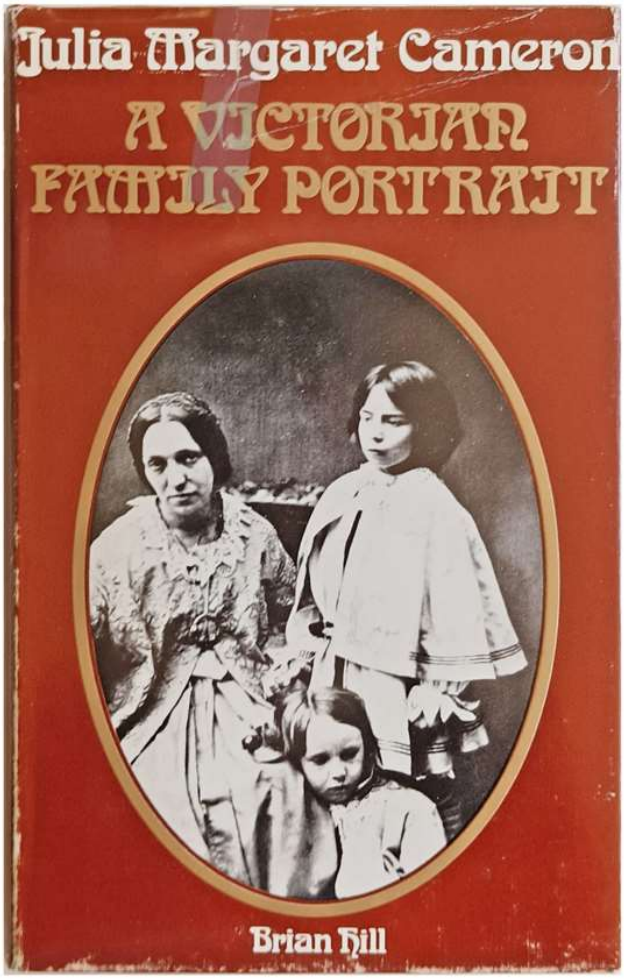

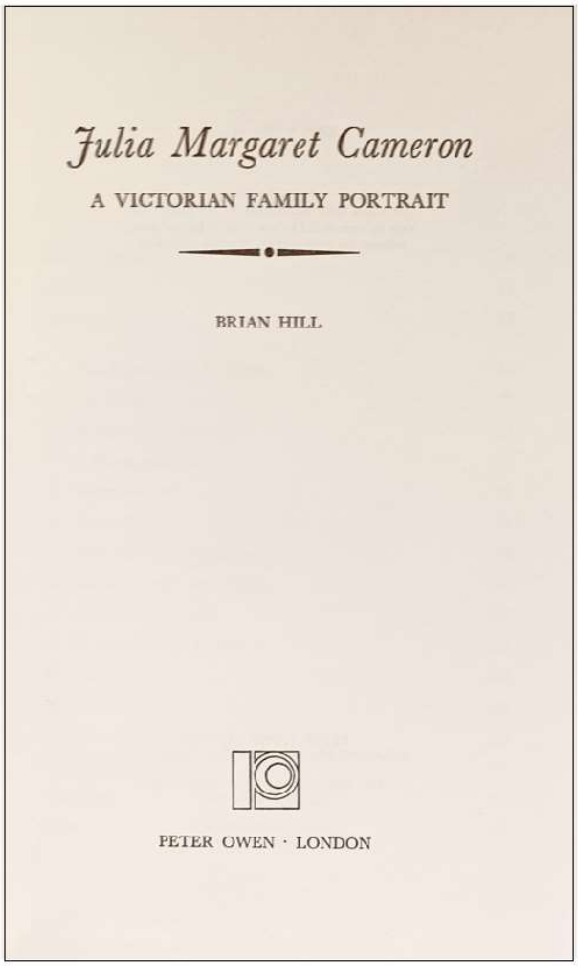

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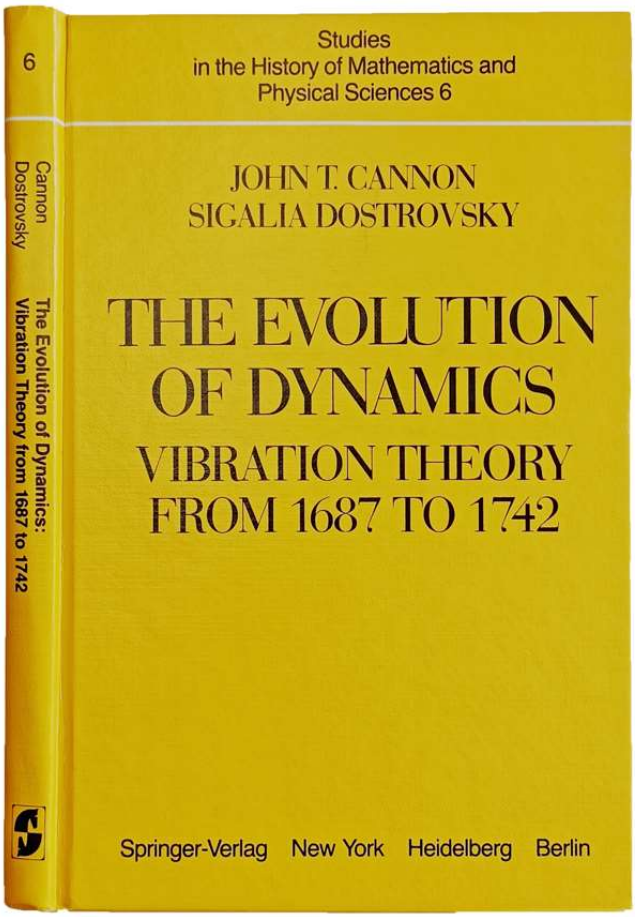

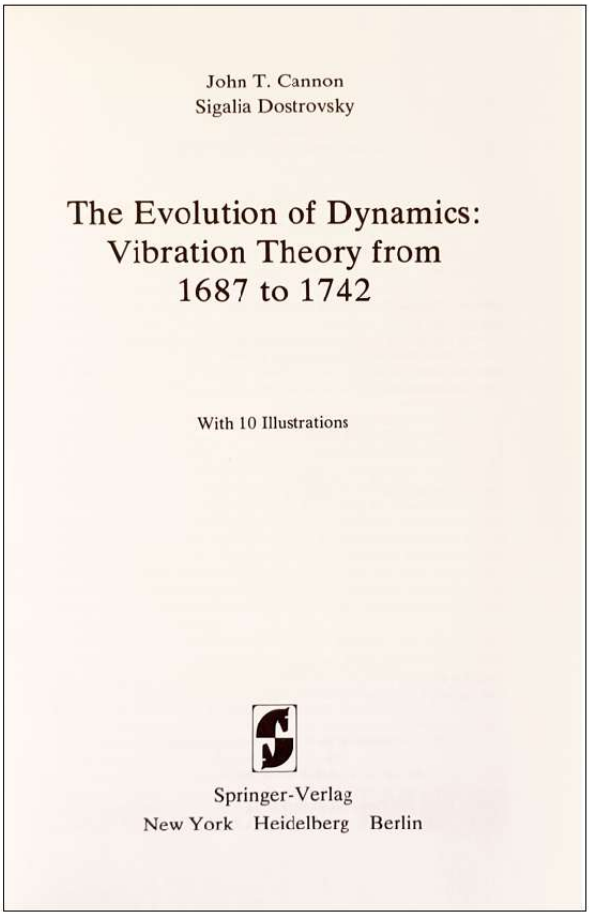

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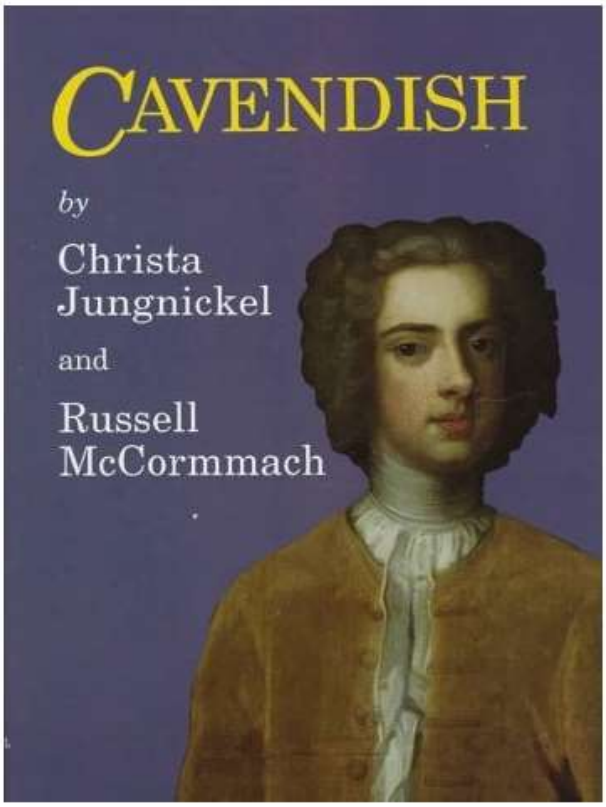

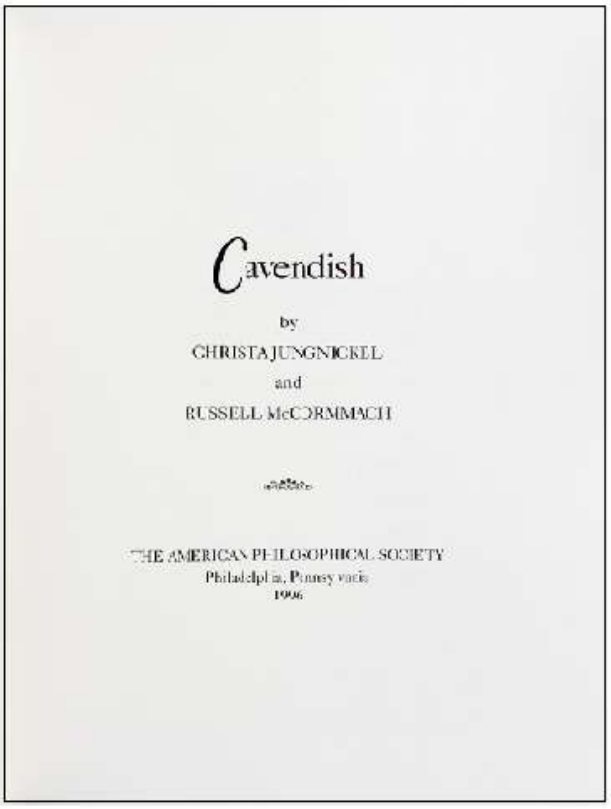

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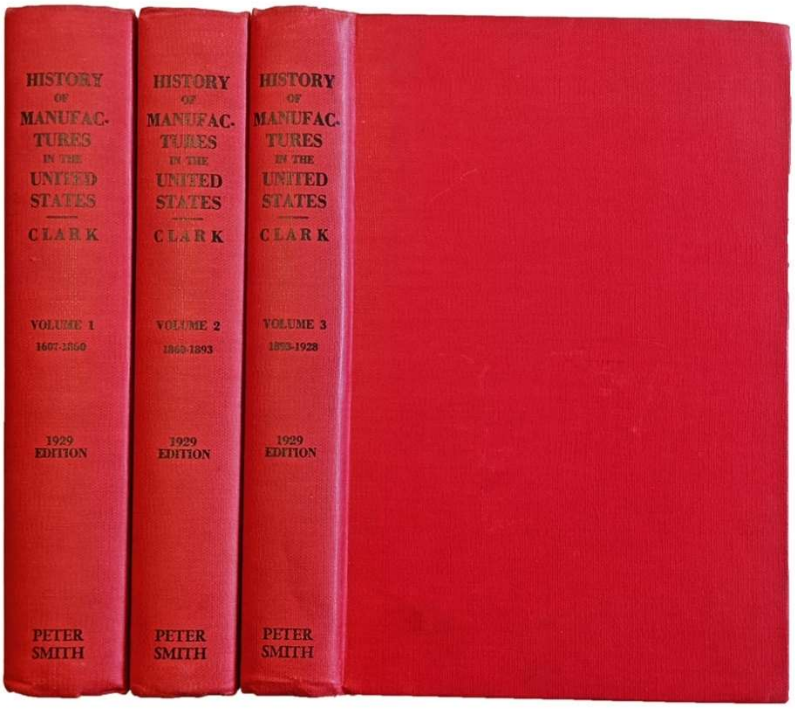


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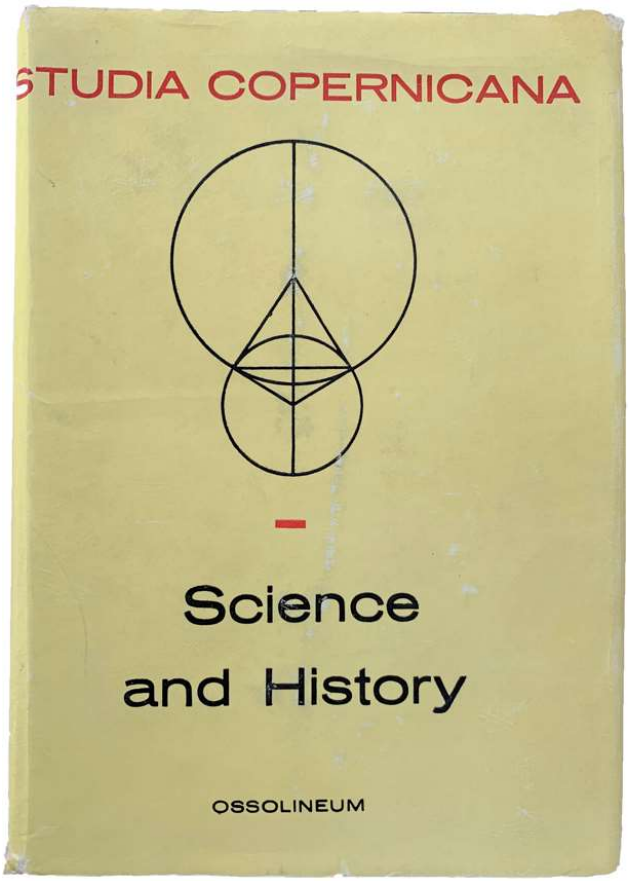

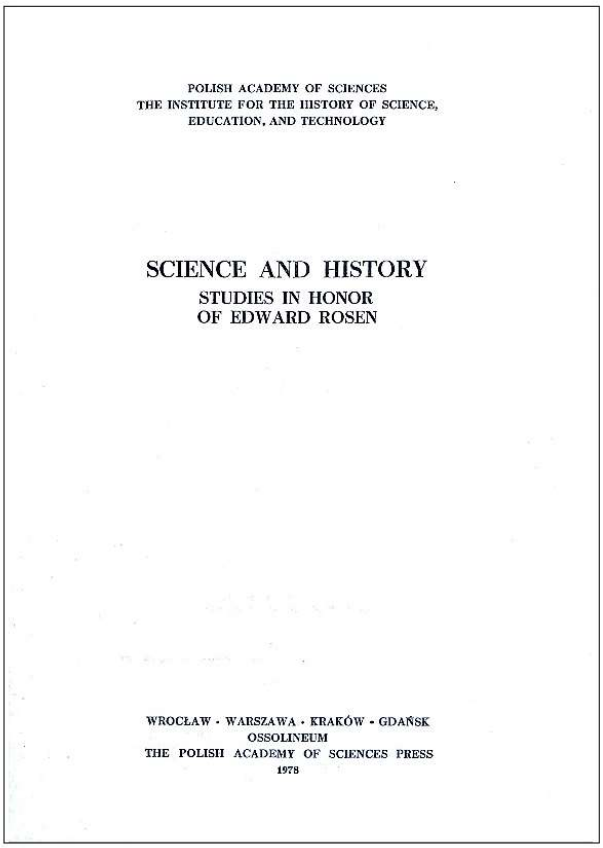
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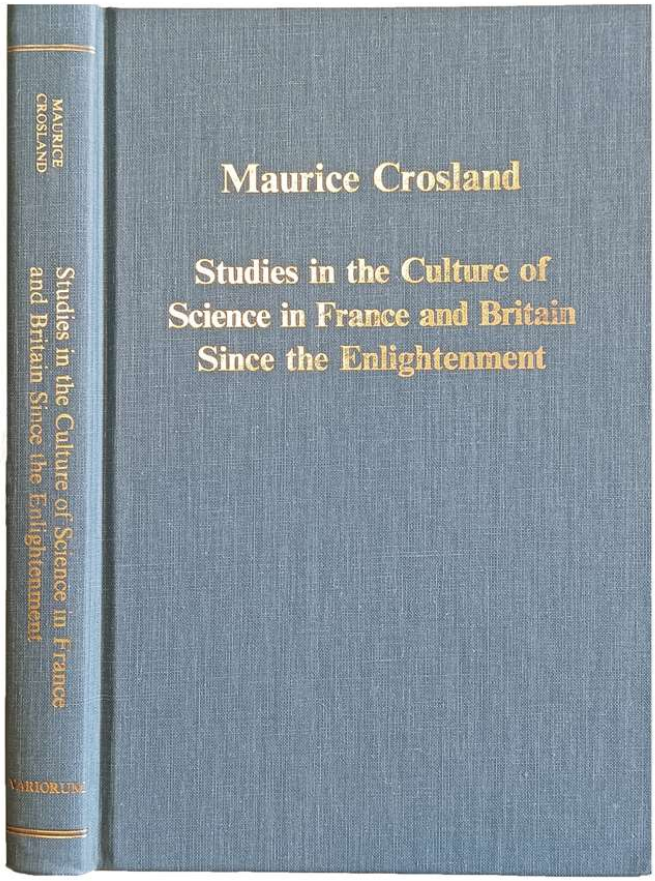

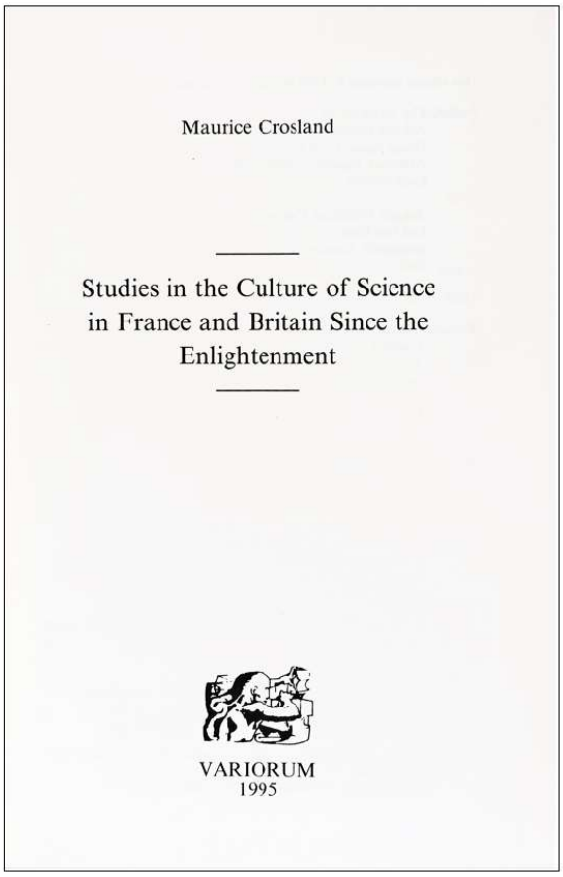

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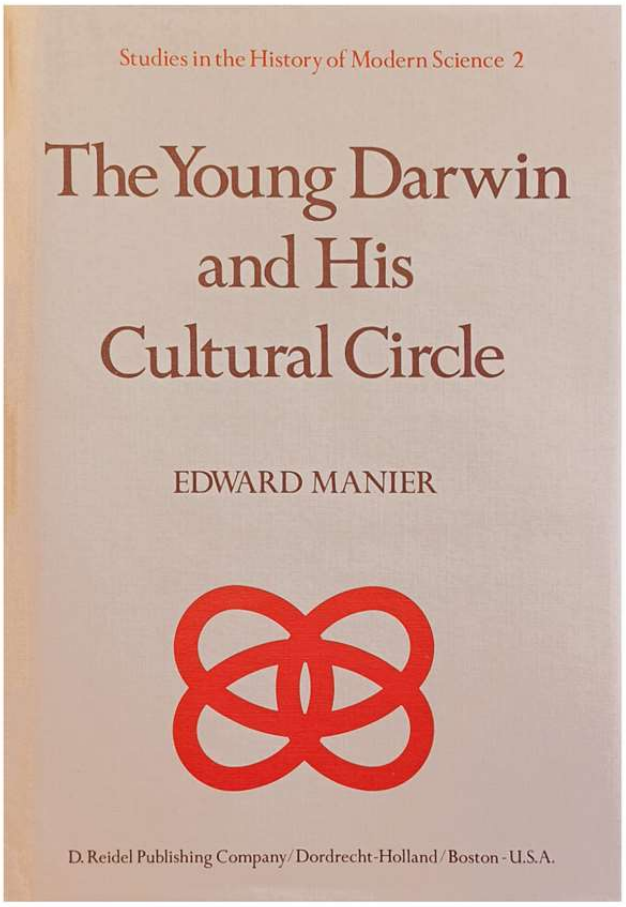

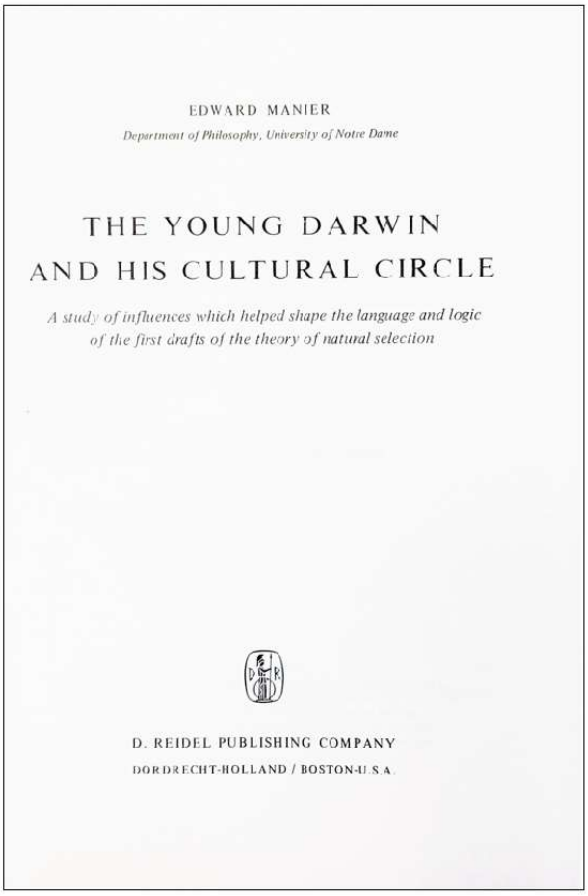

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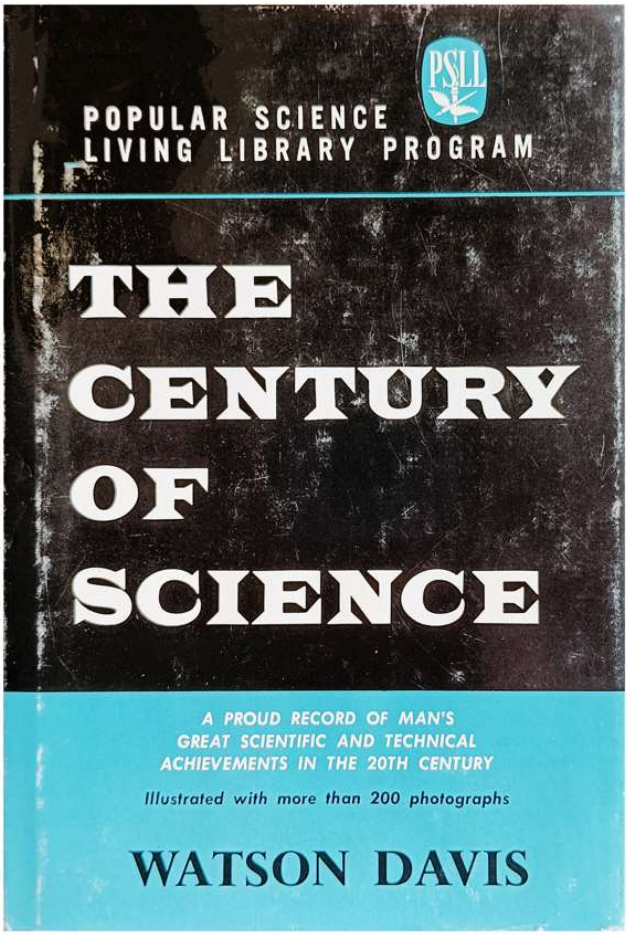

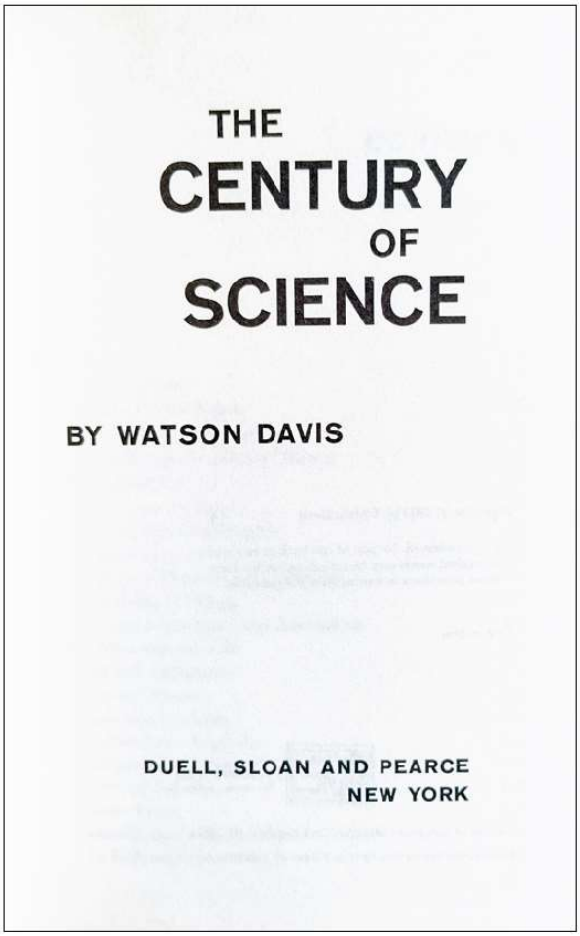

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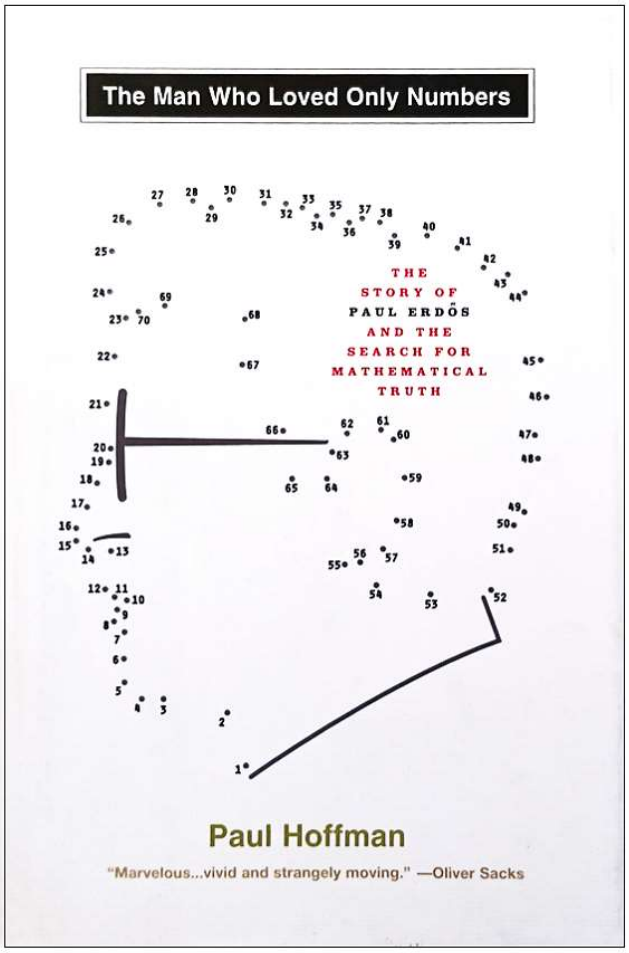

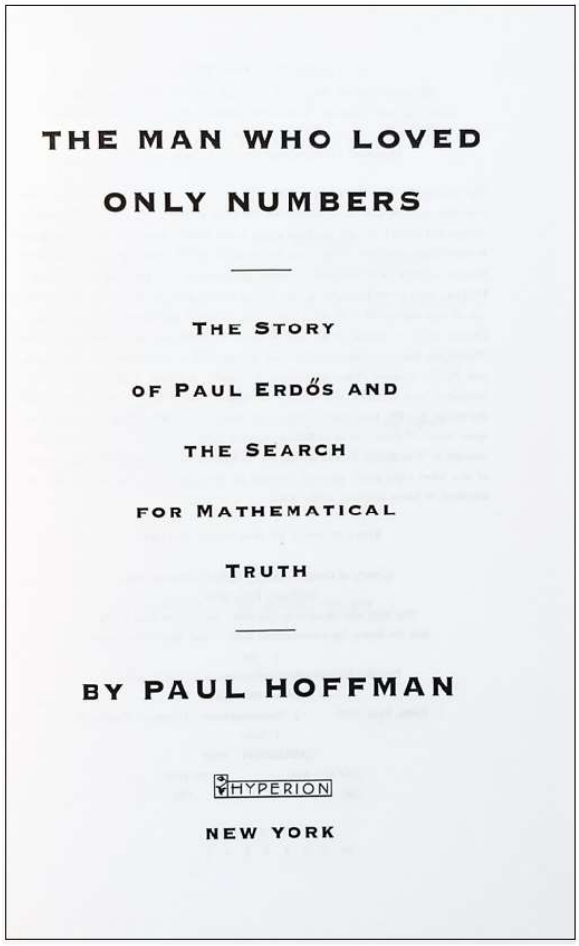

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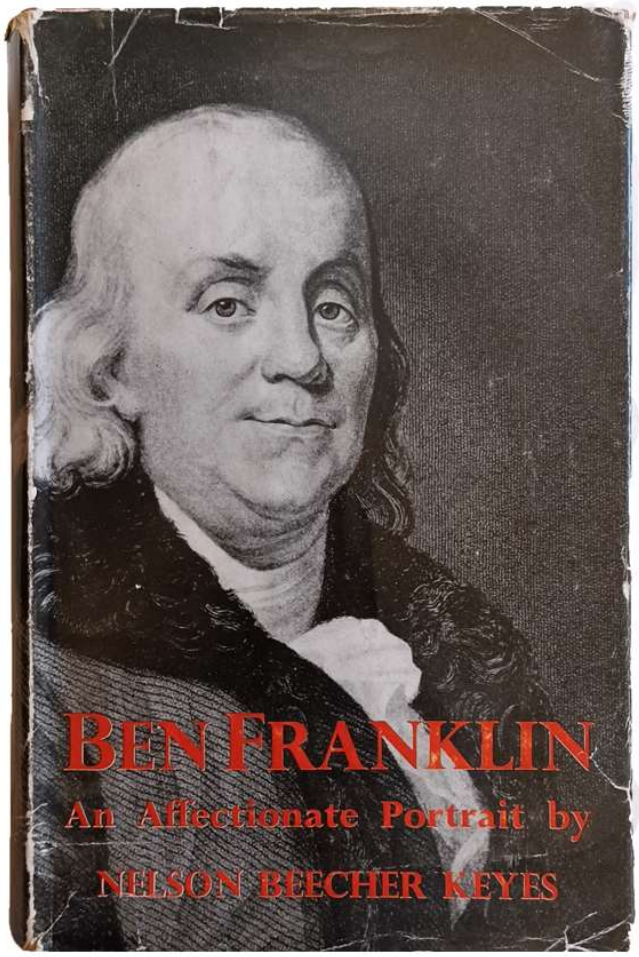

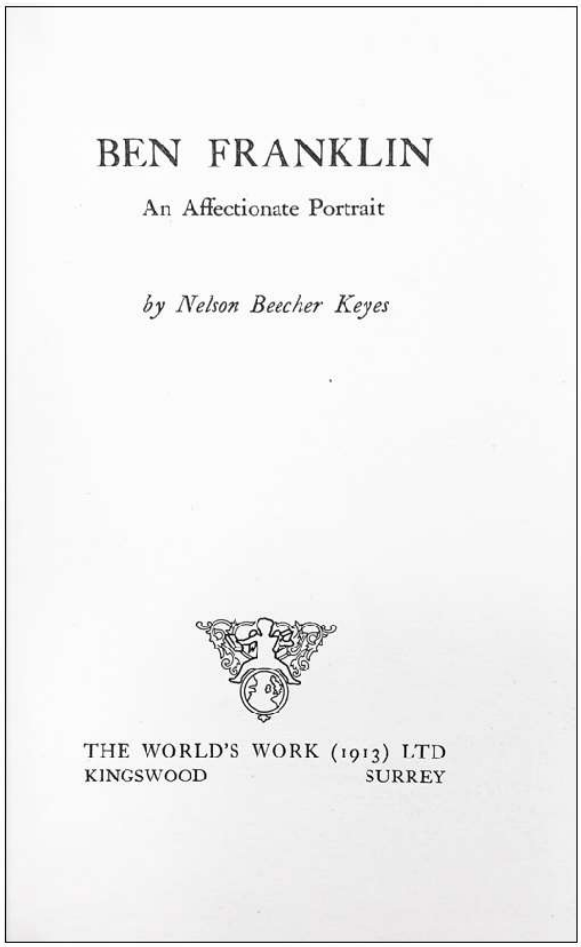
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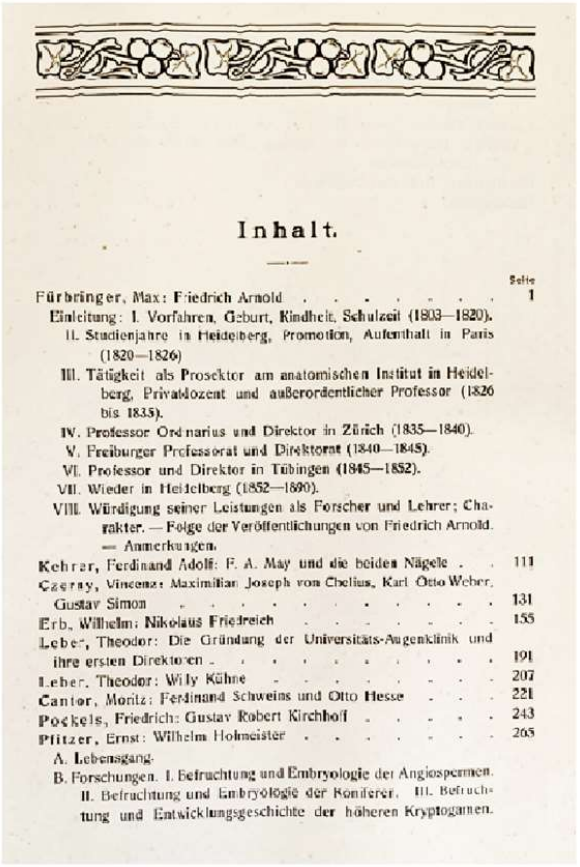

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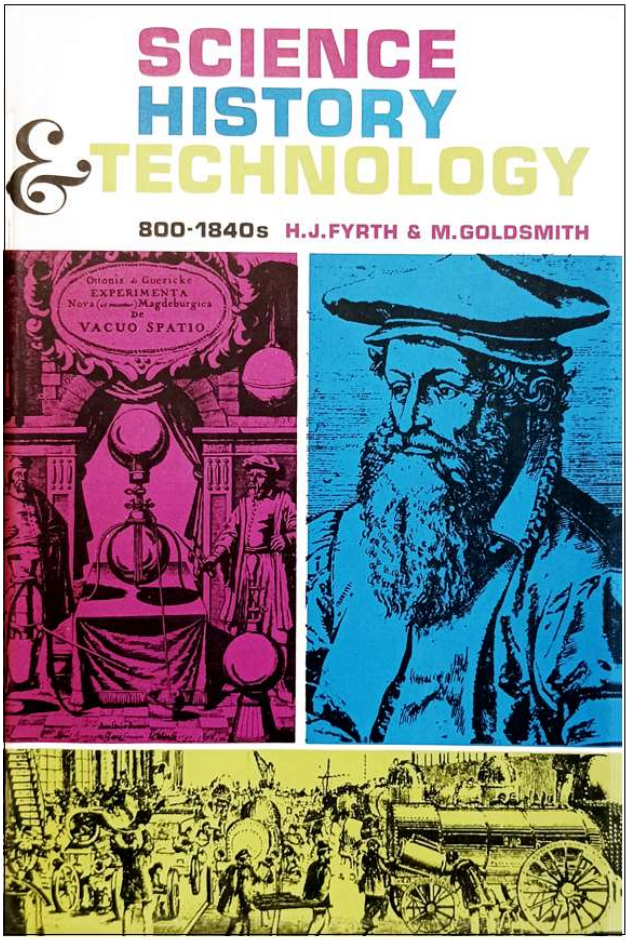

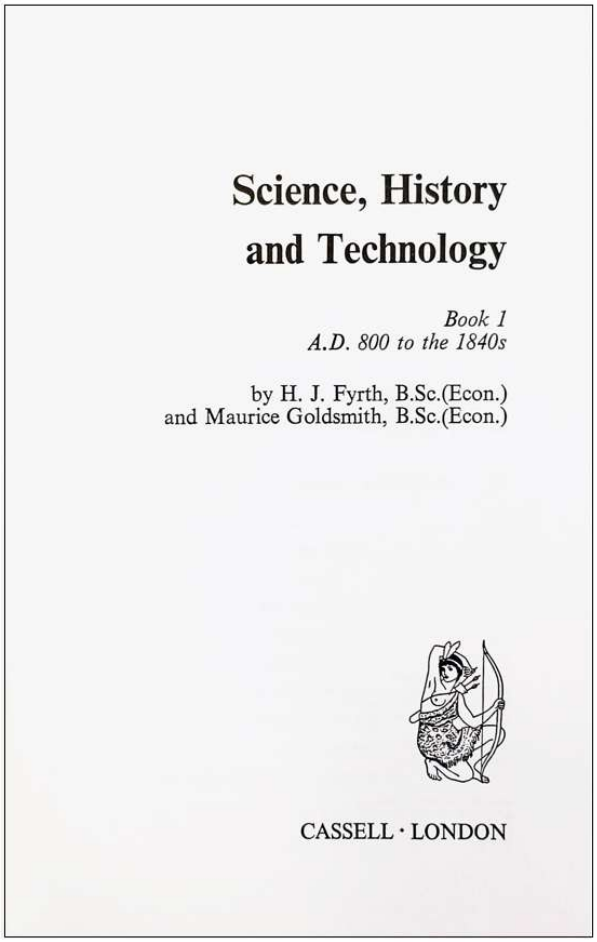

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Jim Fyrth taught for many years at Birkbeck College, University of London.

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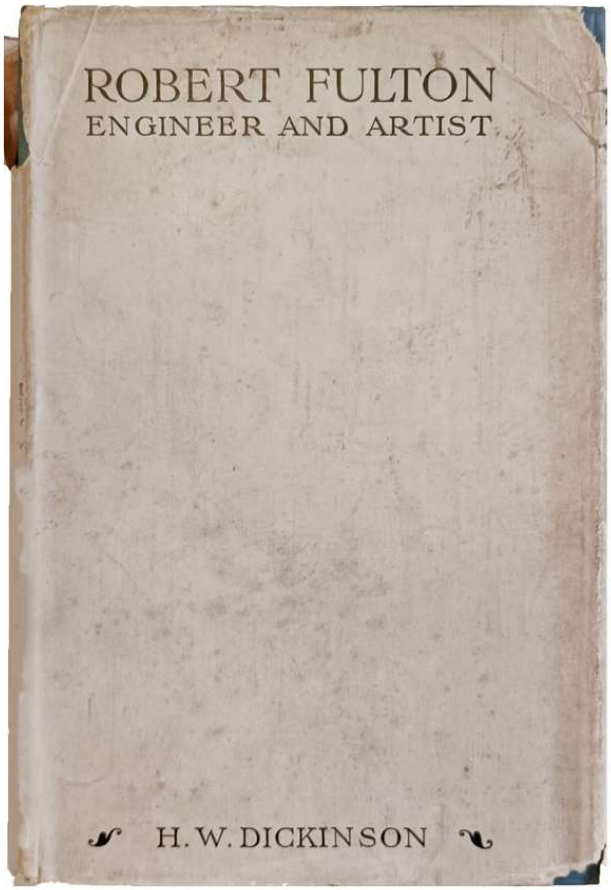

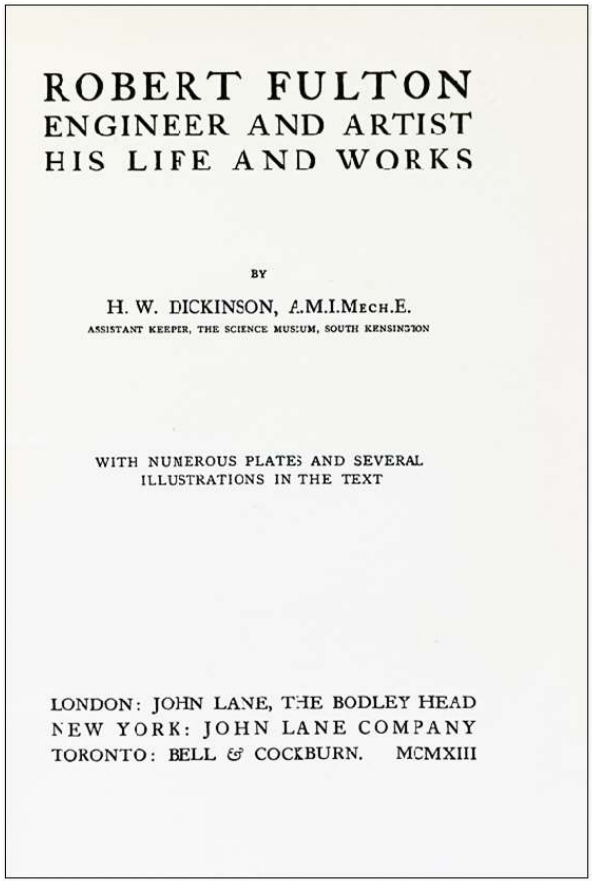
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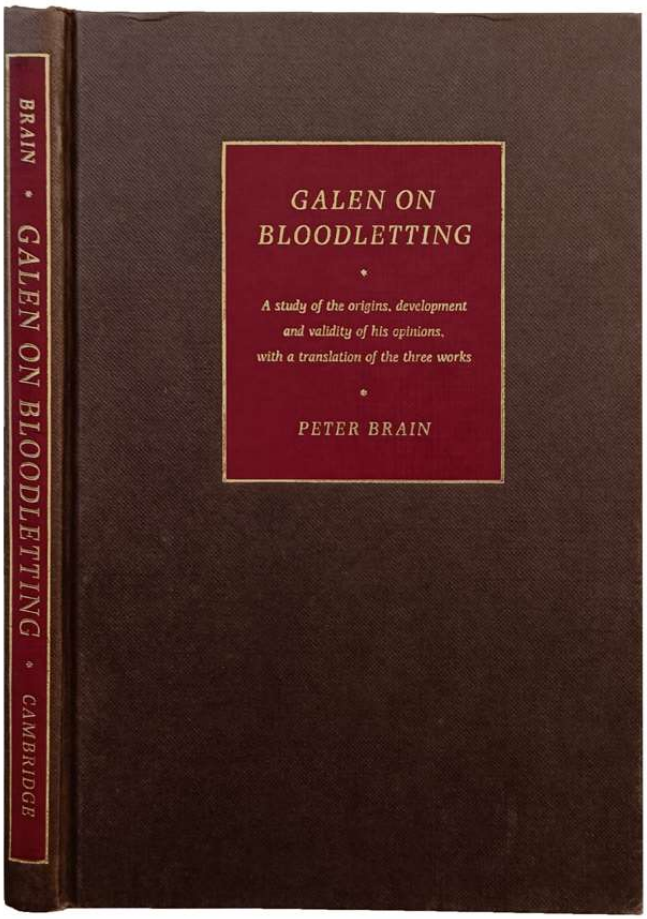

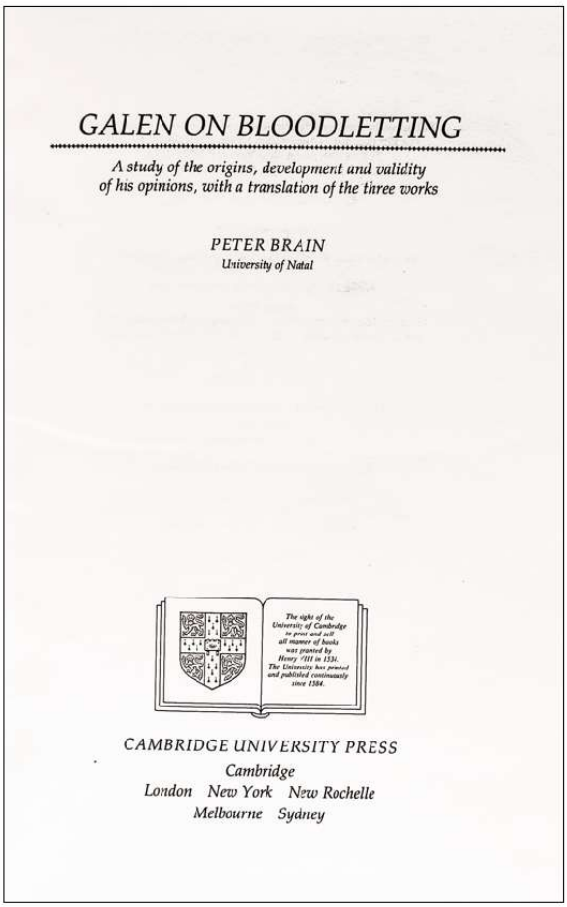

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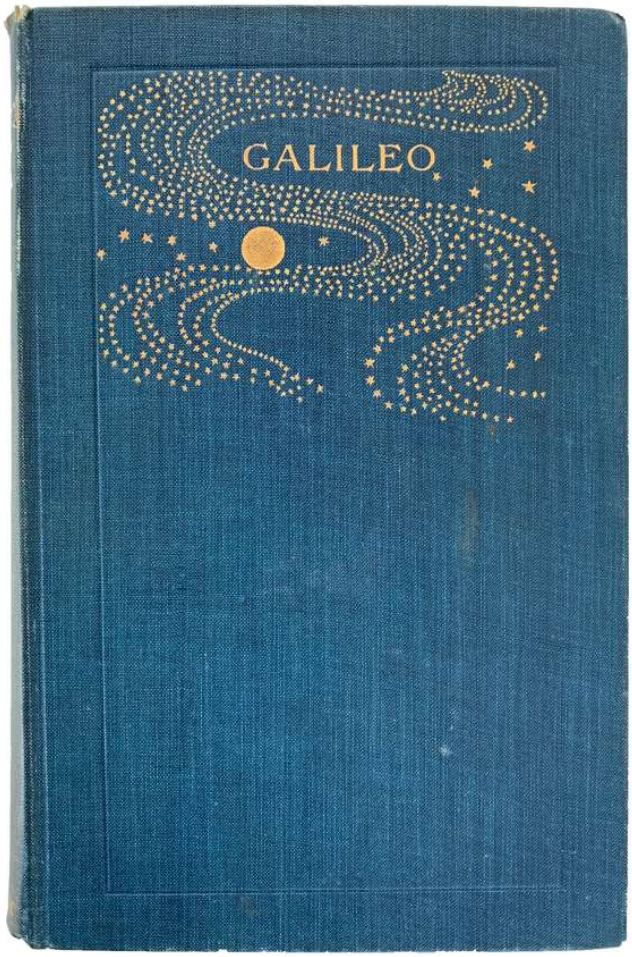

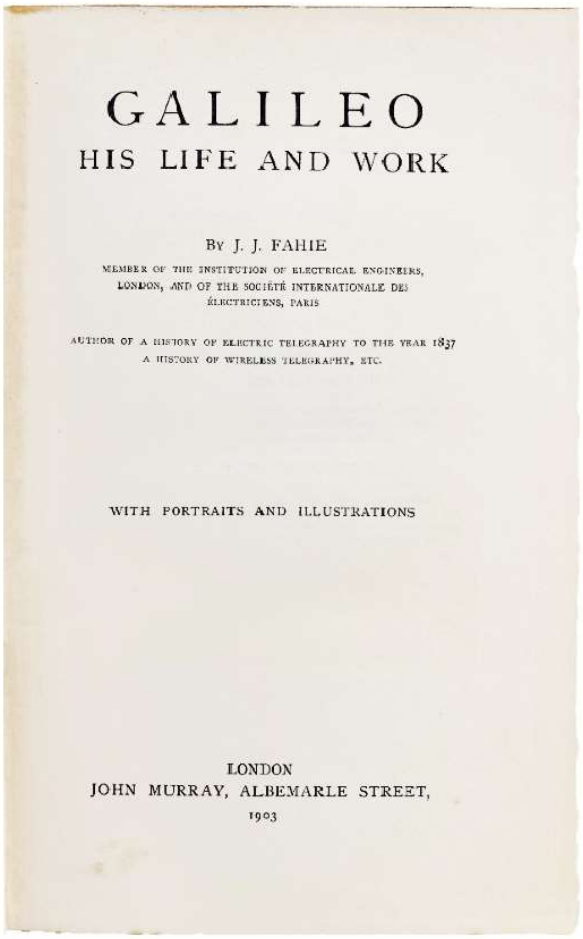
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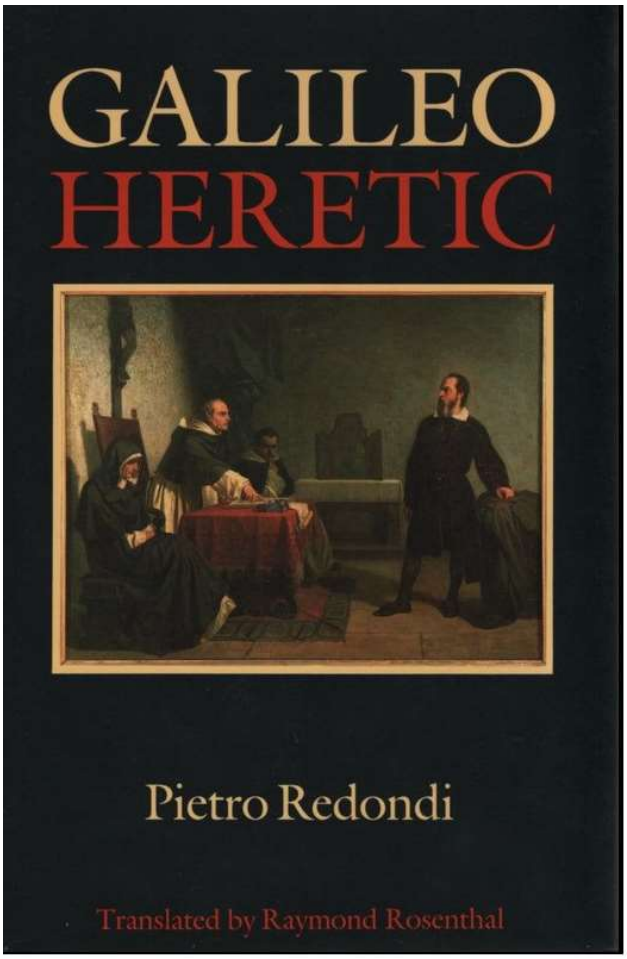

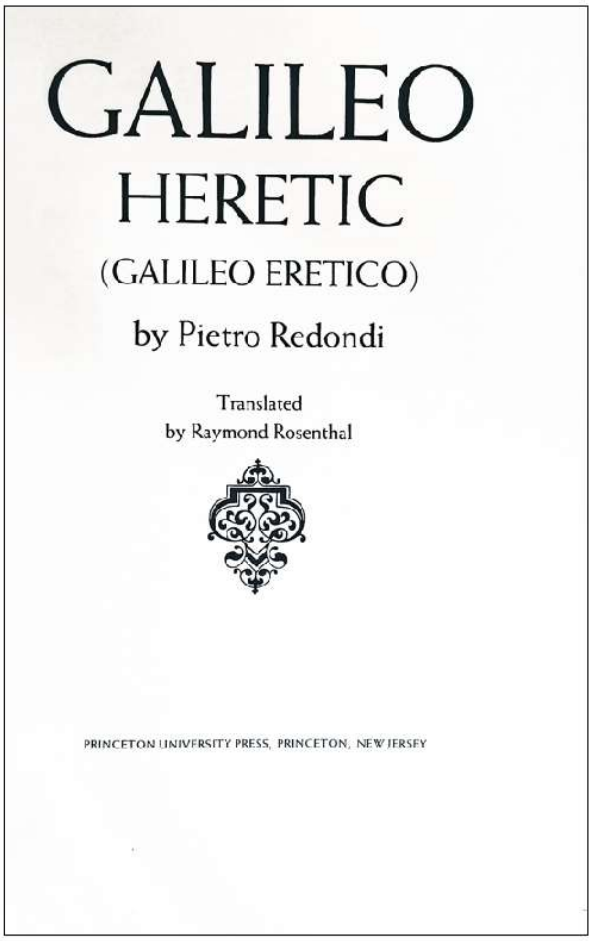

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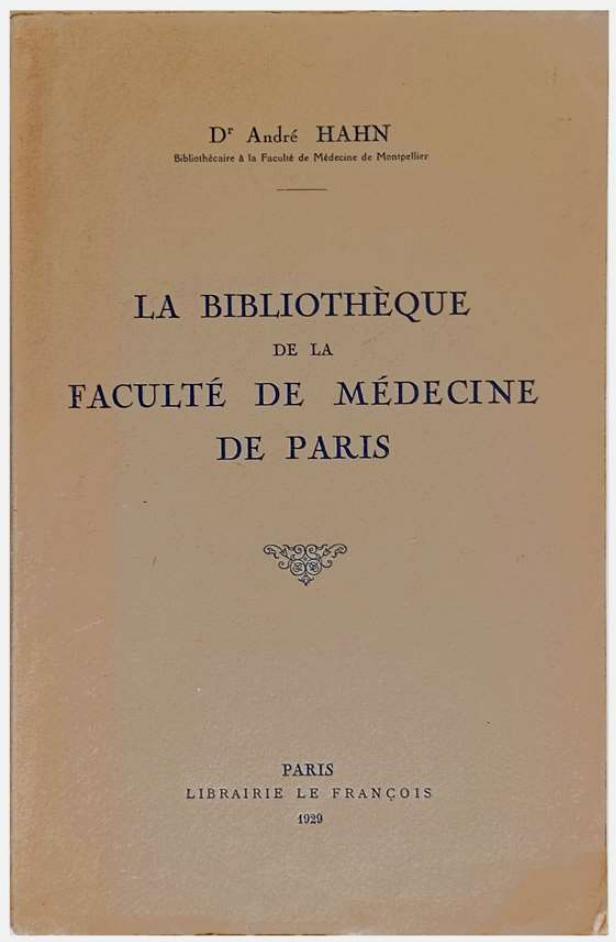

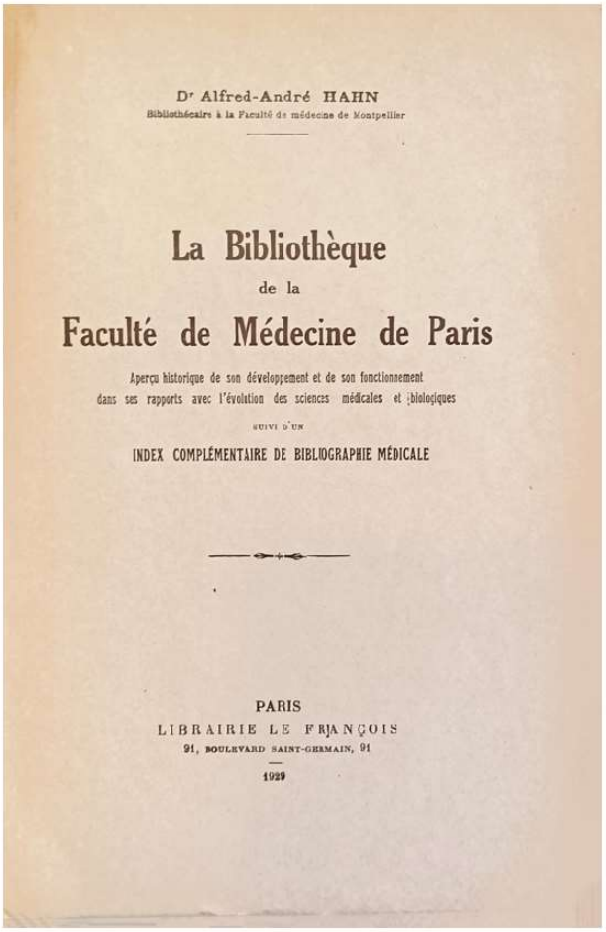

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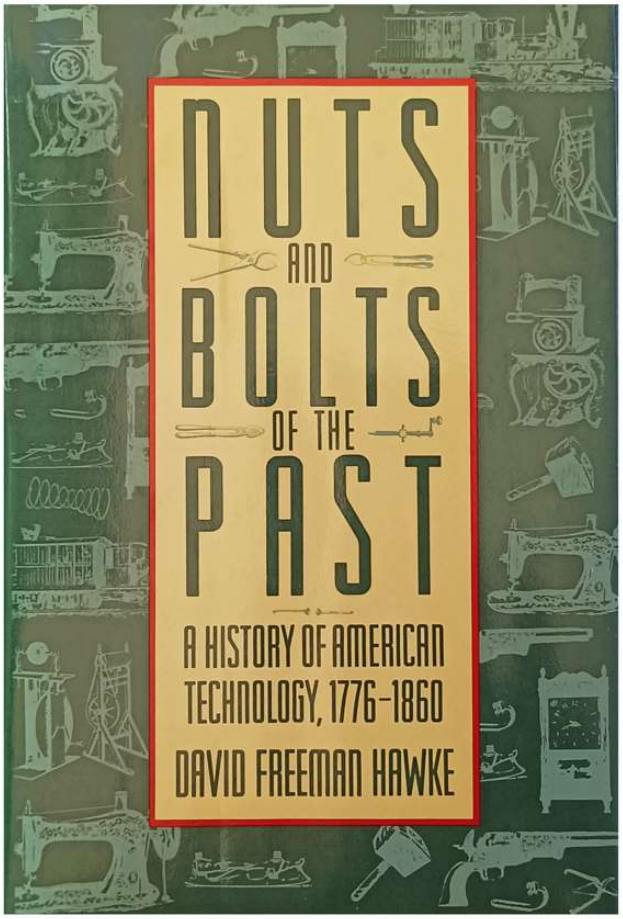

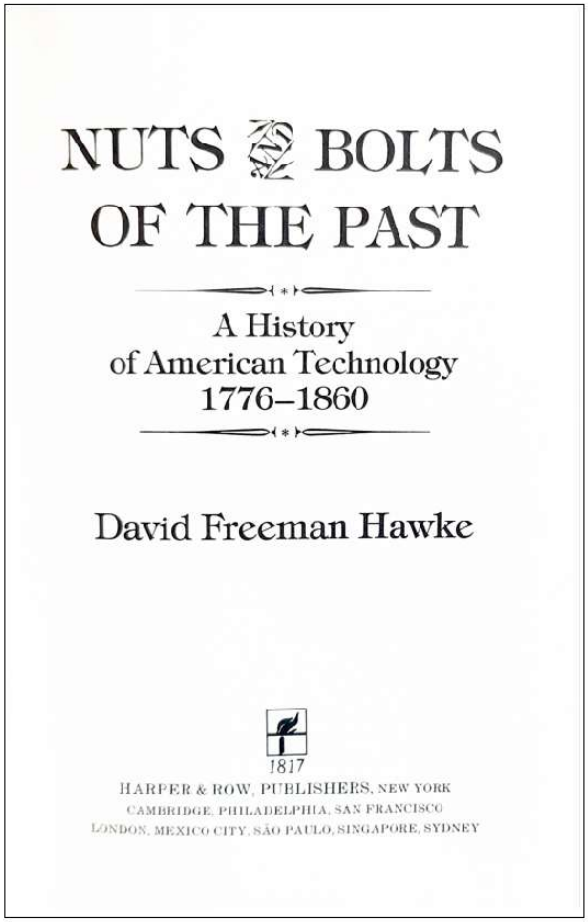
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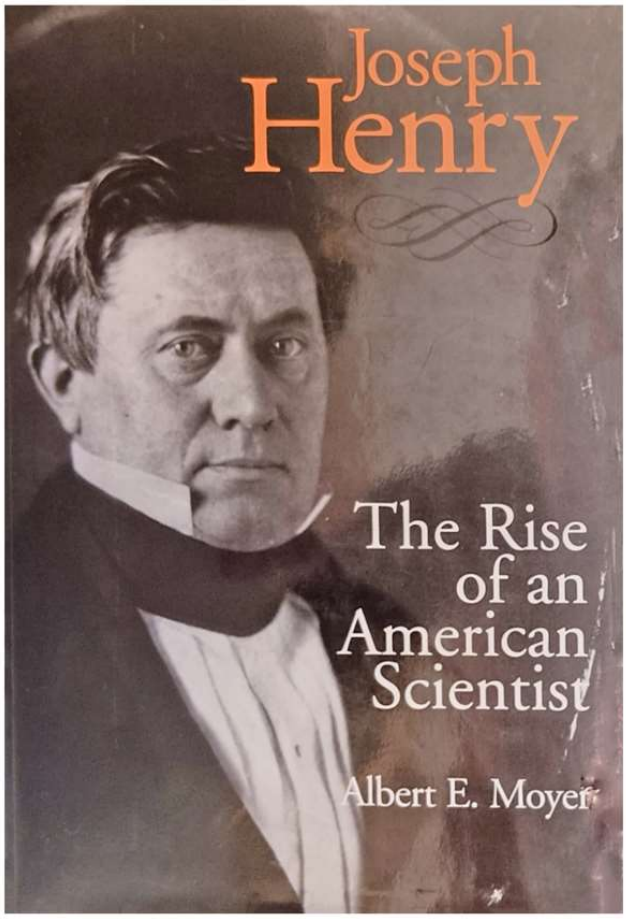

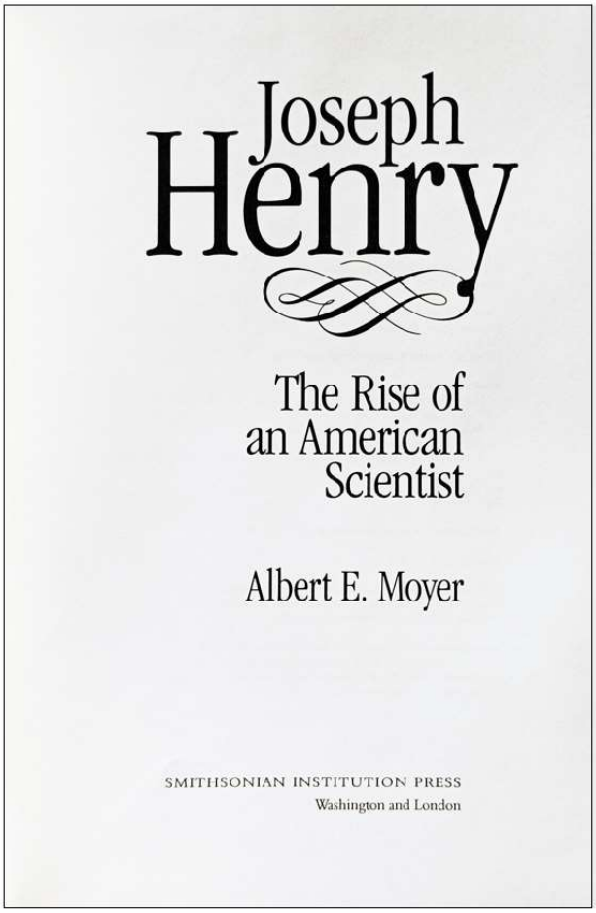

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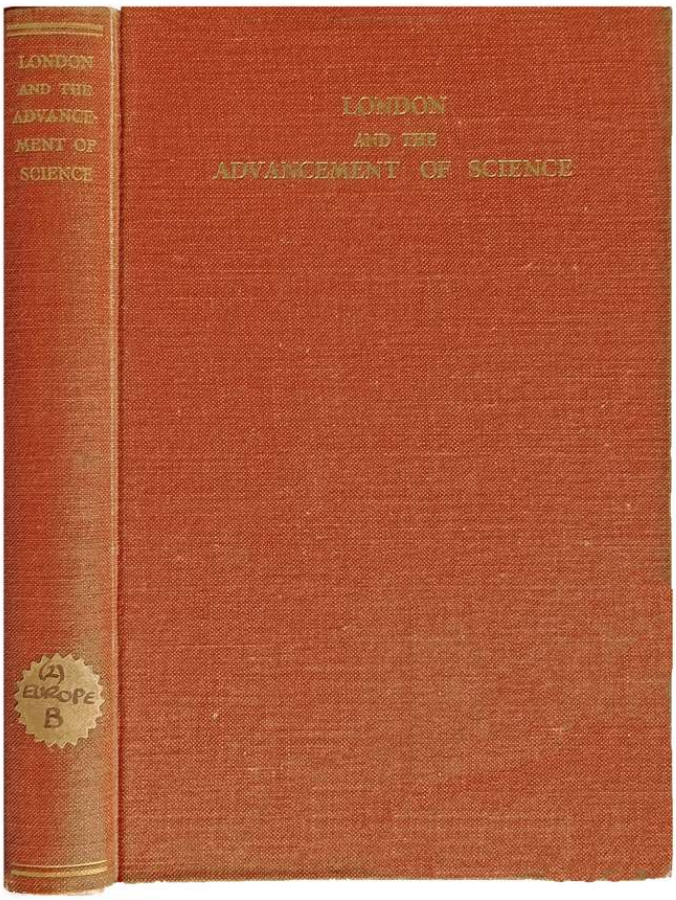

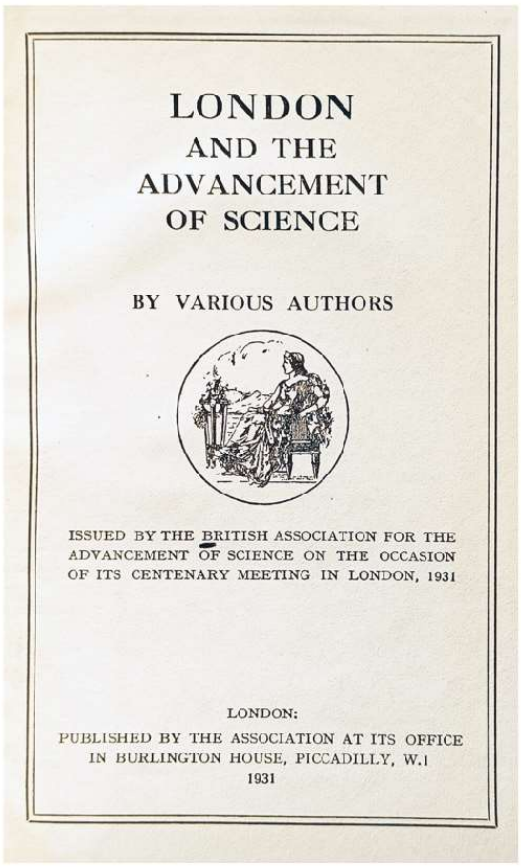

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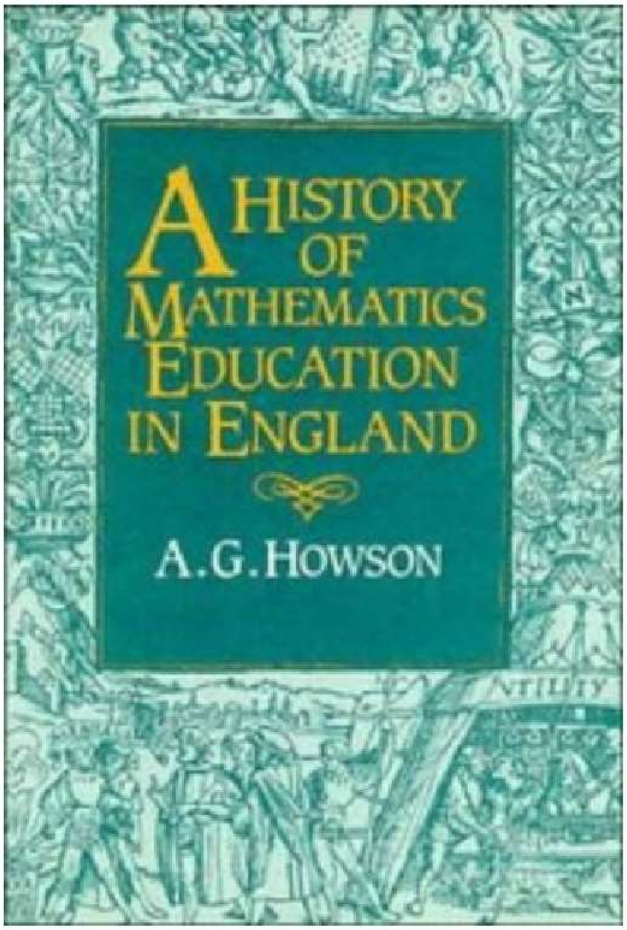

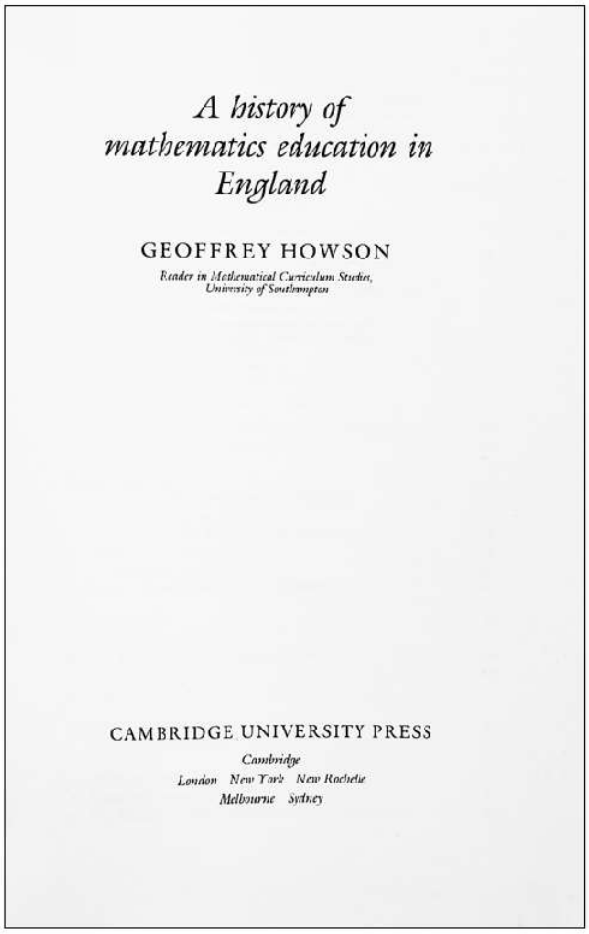

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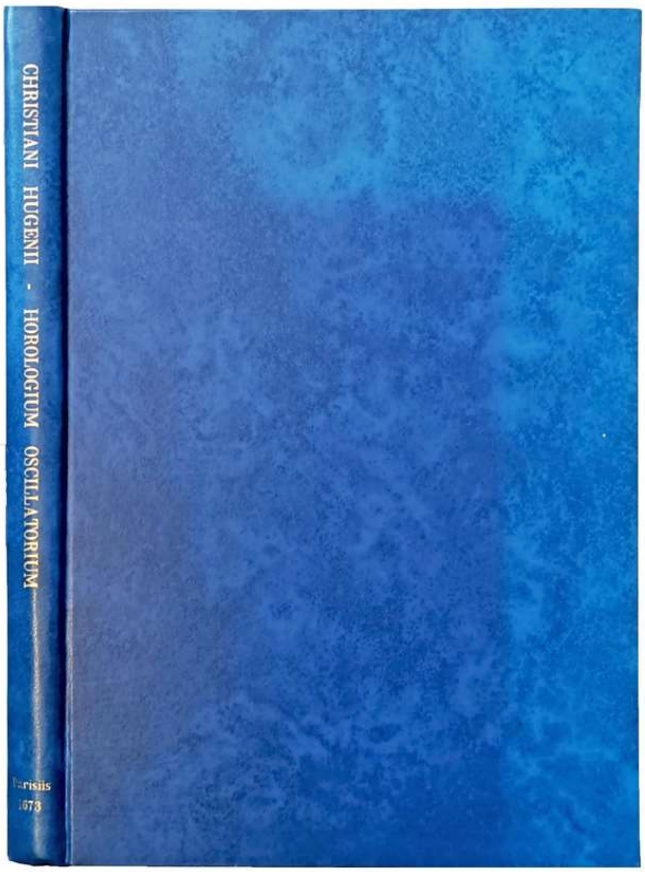

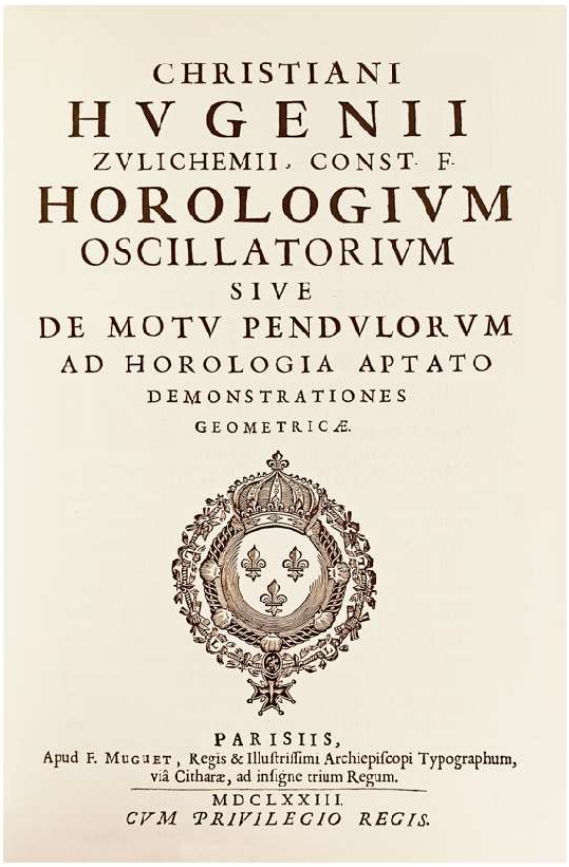
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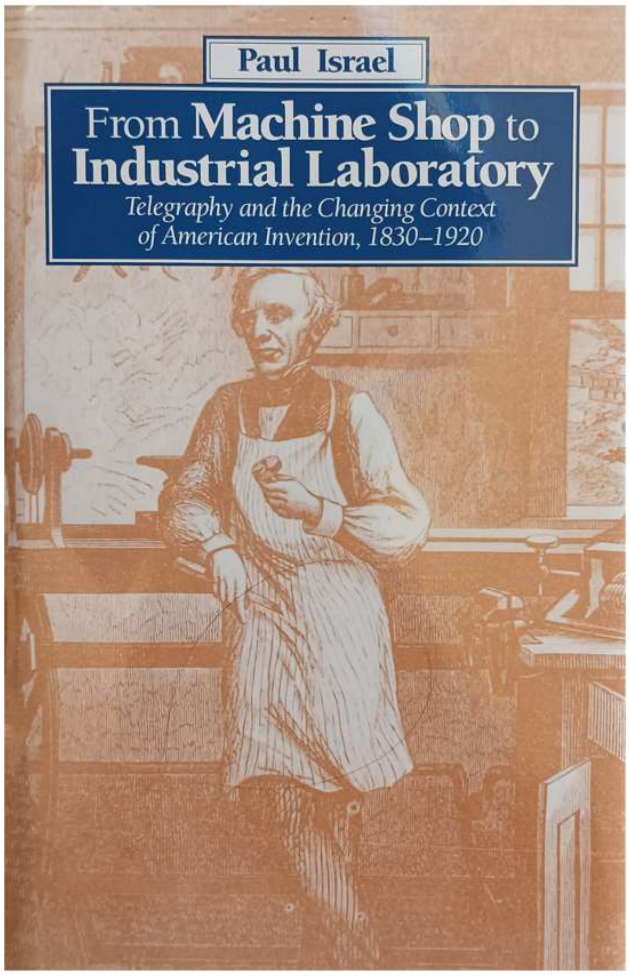

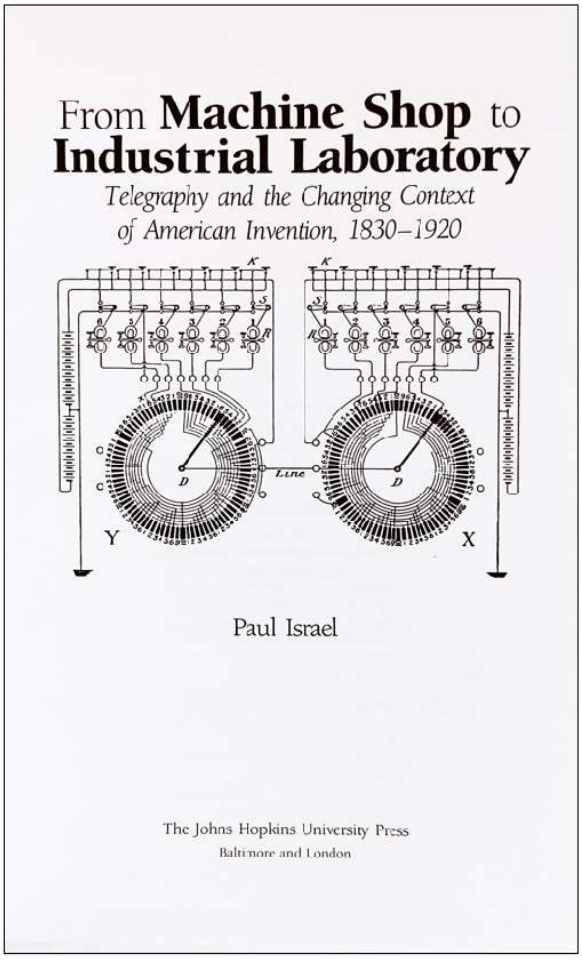

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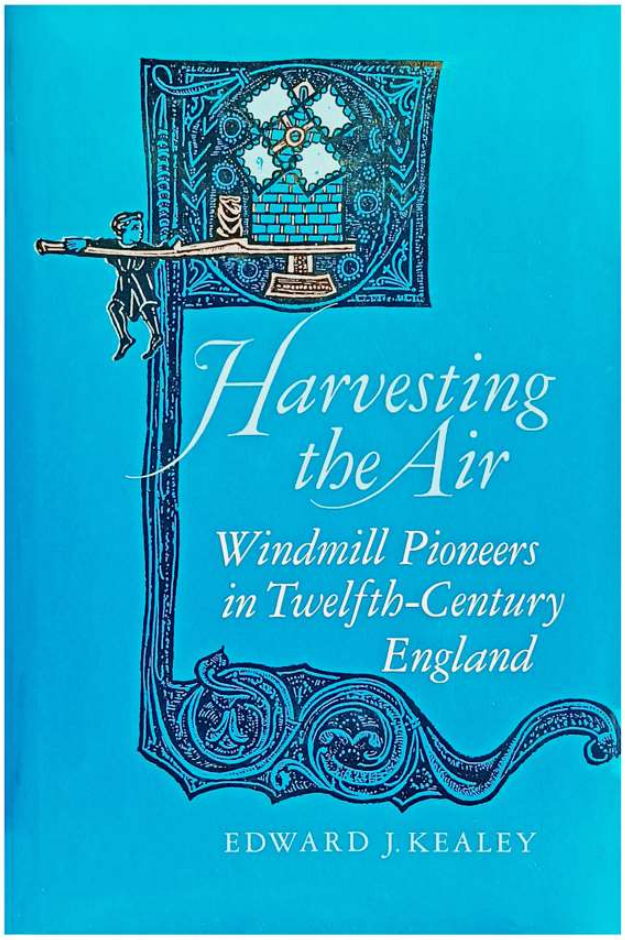

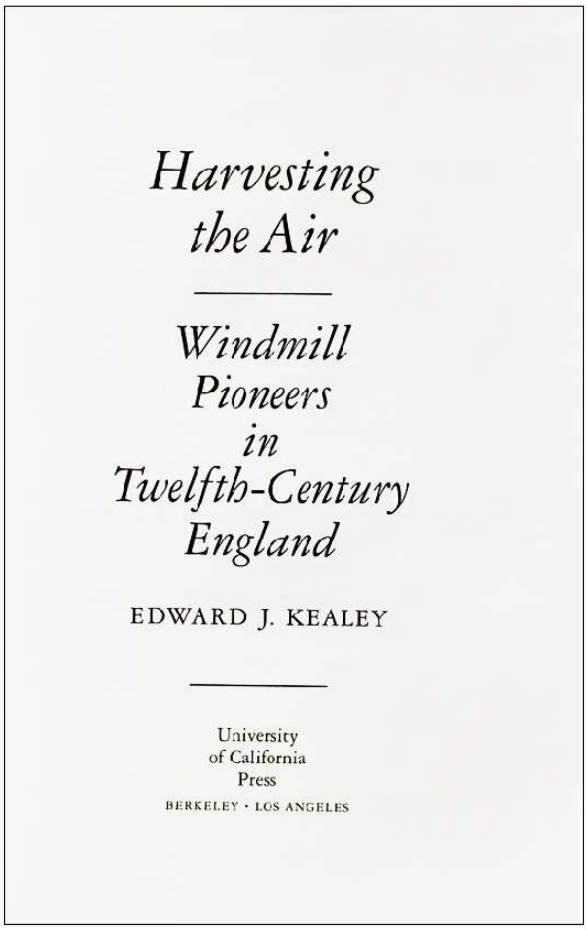

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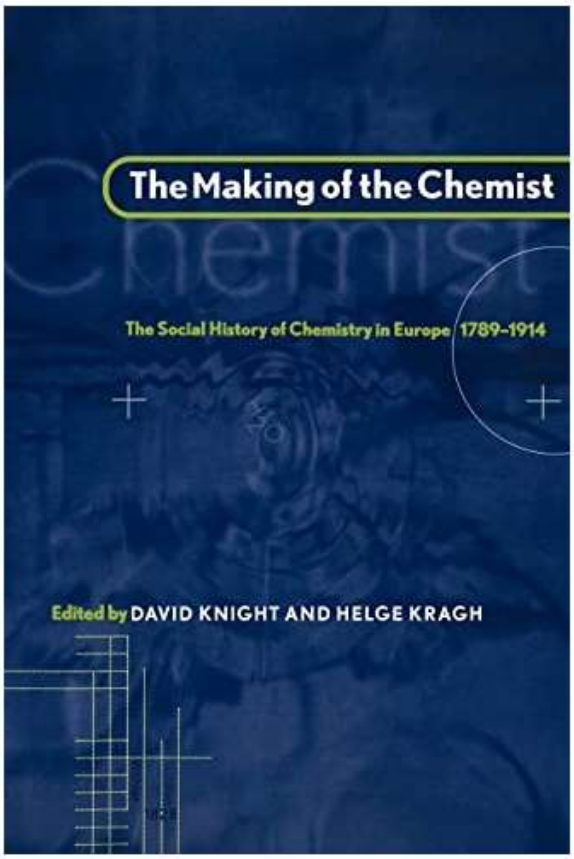

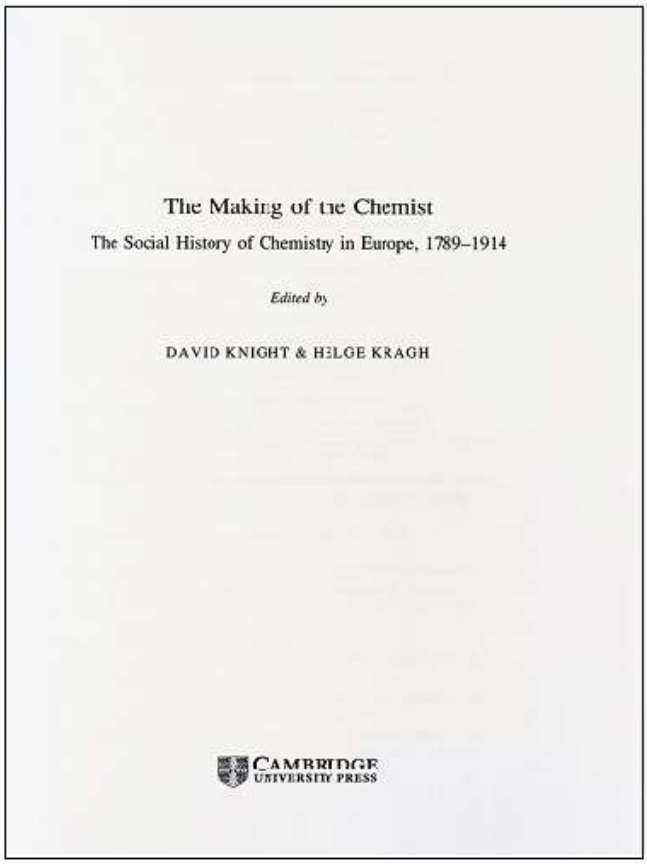

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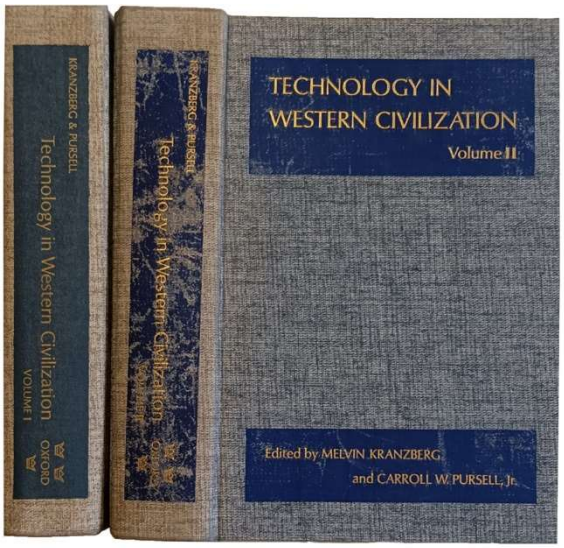

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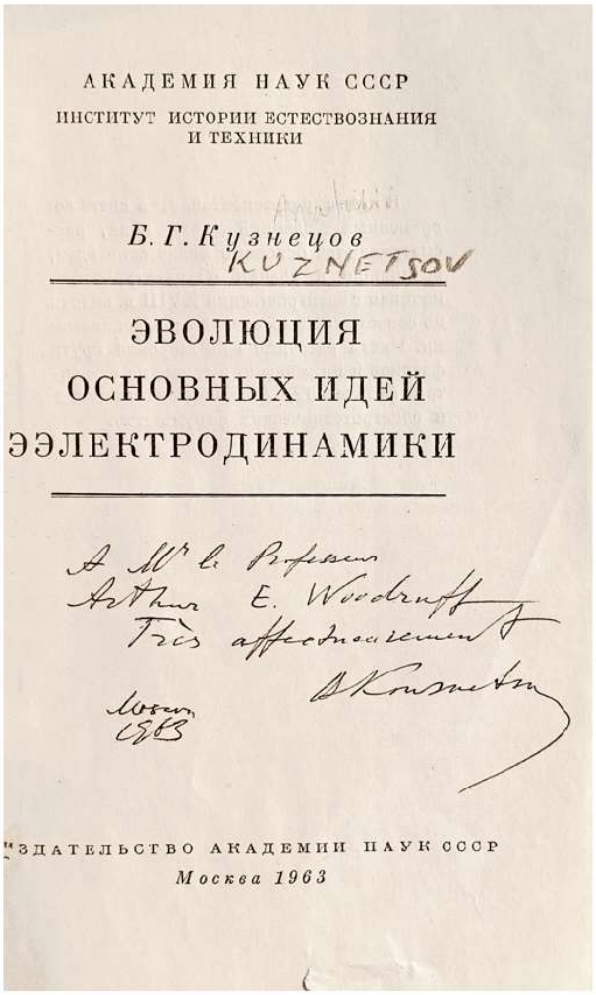

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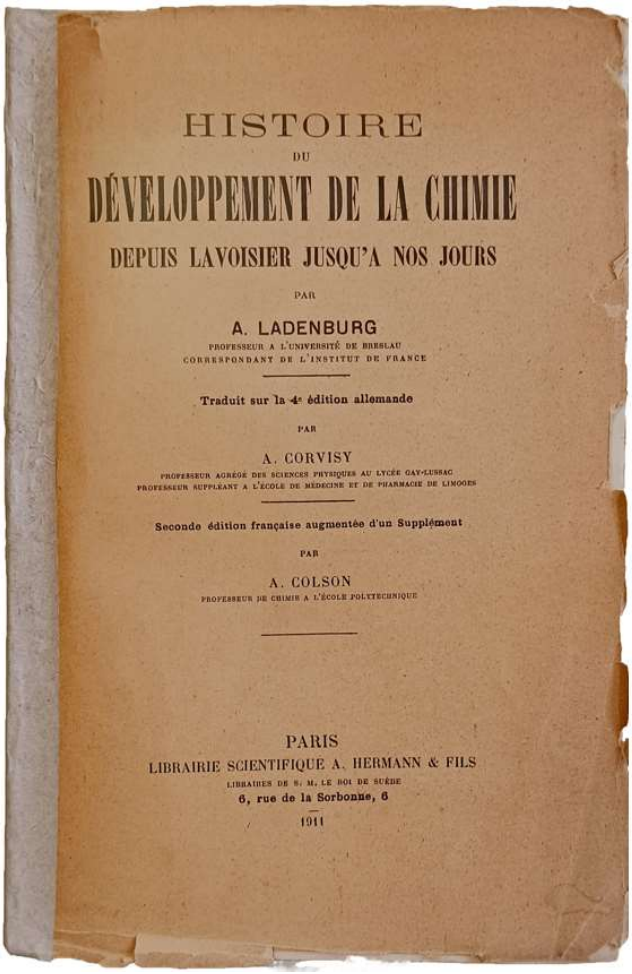
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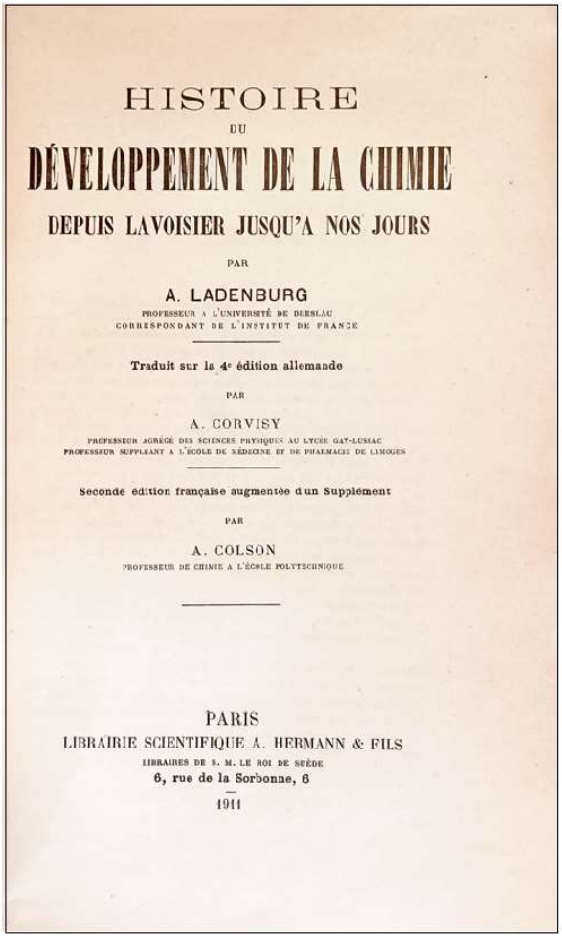
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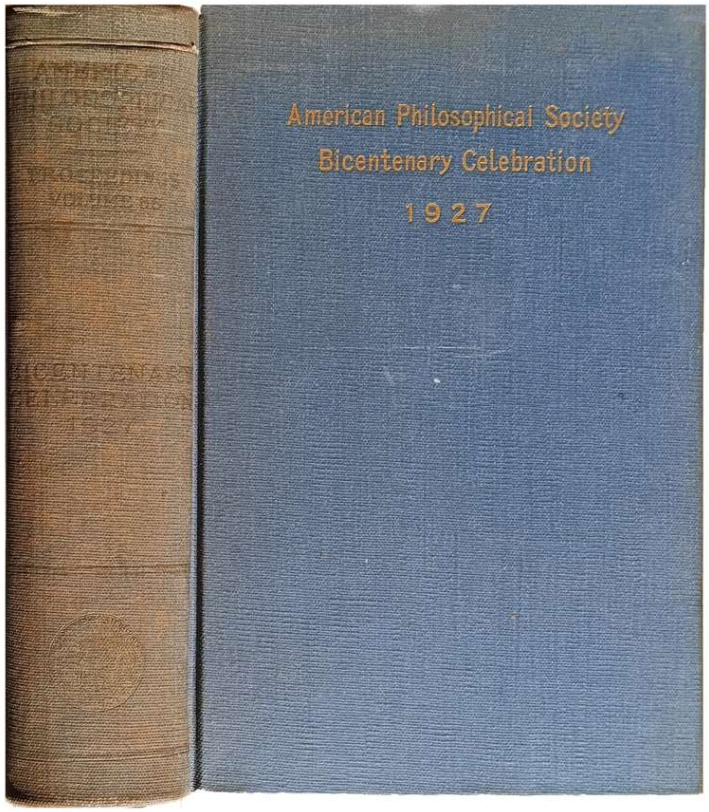
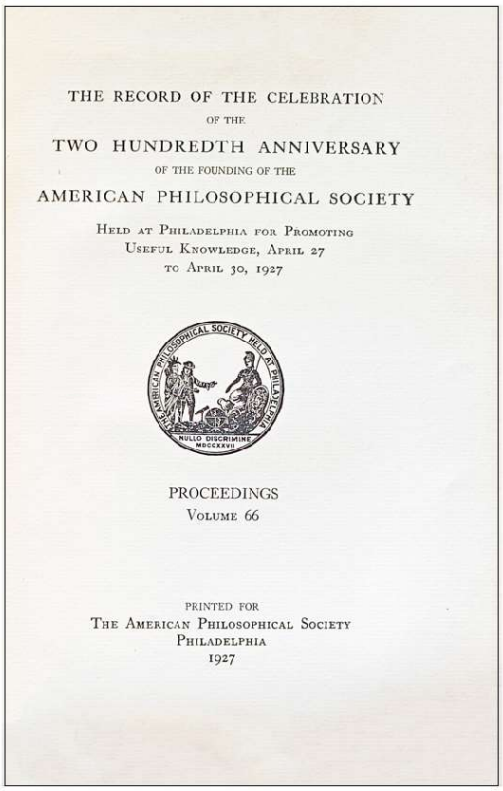
educated at a Realgymnasium at Mannheim and then. . .at the technical school of Karlsruhe, where he studied mathematics and modern languages. He then proceeded to the University of Heidelberg where he studied Chemistry and Physics with Robert Bunsen. He also studied physics in Berlin. He got his Ph.D. in Heidelberg. He was awarded the prestigious Davy Medal in 1905 "for his researches in organic chemistry, especially in connection with the synthesis of natural alkaloids". – Wikip.

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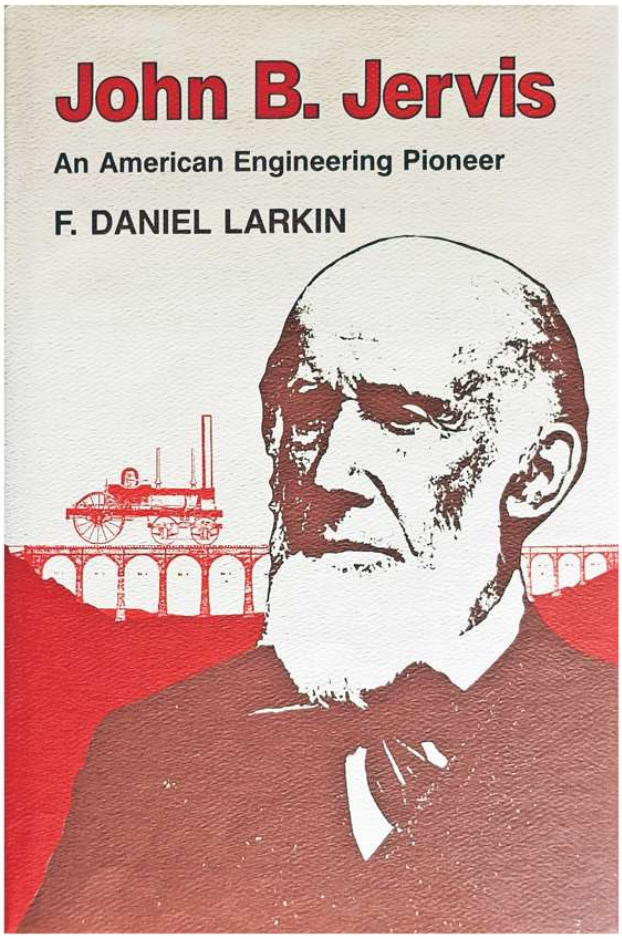

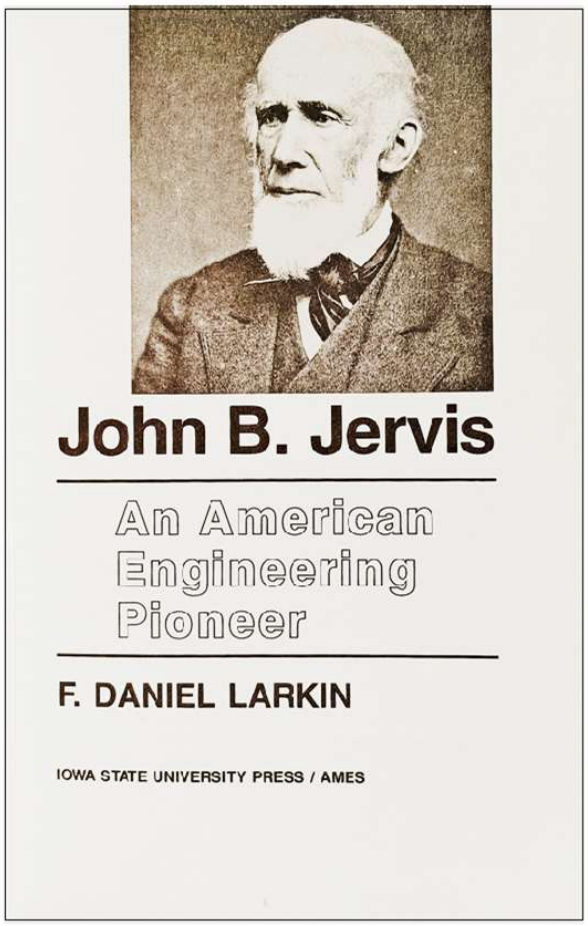

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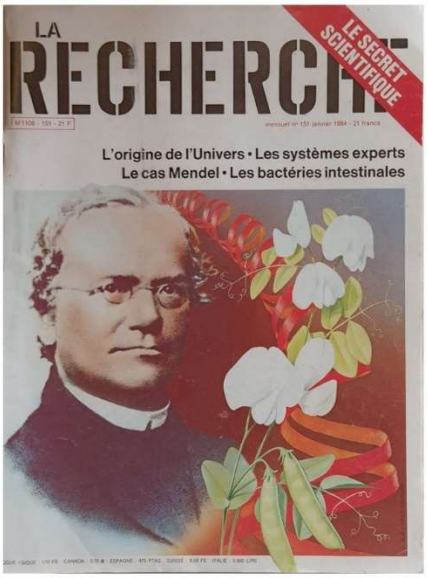

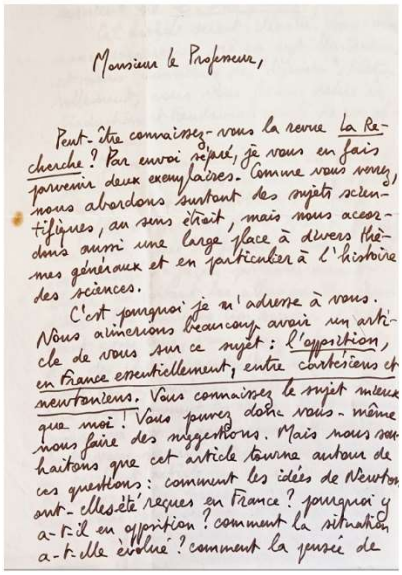
Monsieur le Professeur,

Peut-être connaissez-vous la revue La Recherche ? Par envoi séparé, je vous en fais parvenir deux exemplaires. Comme vous verrez, nous abordons surtout des sujets scientifiques, au sens étroit, mais nous accordons aussi une large place à divers thèmes généraux et en particulier à l'histoire des sciences.

C'est pourquoi je m'adresse à vous. Nous aimerions beaucoup avoir un article de vous sur ce sujet : l'opposition, en France essentiellement, entre cartésiens et newtoniens. Vous connaissez le sujet mieux que moi ! Vous pourrez donc vous-même nous faire des suggestions. Mais nous souhaitons que cet article tourne autour de ces questions : comment les idées de Newton ont-elles été reçues en France ? pourquoi y a-t-il eu opposition ? comment la situation a-t-elle évolué ? comment la pensée de Newton a-t-elle réussi à s'imposer ?

Ce serait un article de fond, c'est-à-dire un article assez long : 4.000 mots environ (mais pas plus – d'autant plus que la traduction française allonge toujours le texte anglais...). Vos honoraires seraient de 2.500 francs.

Cet article serait illustré. Vous-même nous suggéreriez six ou sept illustrations et nous "documentiez" les "légendes". Naturellement, nous vous faisons relire la traduction et tiendrions compte de vos observations.

Je voudrais insister sur un point : cet article n'est pas destiné à des spécialistes – mais à un public assez large. Le public est curieux, et est prêt à faire un effort. Mais il faudrait que le texte soit rédigé de façon particulièrement claire, en évitant les allusions trop circulaires, les analyses trop rapides. Le texte étant assez long, vous aurez le temps de dire des choses essentielles, mais en donnant des informations claires et en articulant soigneusement les étapes. Nous sommes sûrs que vos connaissances et votre talent vous permettront de nous donner un excellent article sur ce sujet important. Nous serions très heureux, évidemment, d'obtenir votre collaboration. D'avance, merci.

Cordialement,

P. Thuillier

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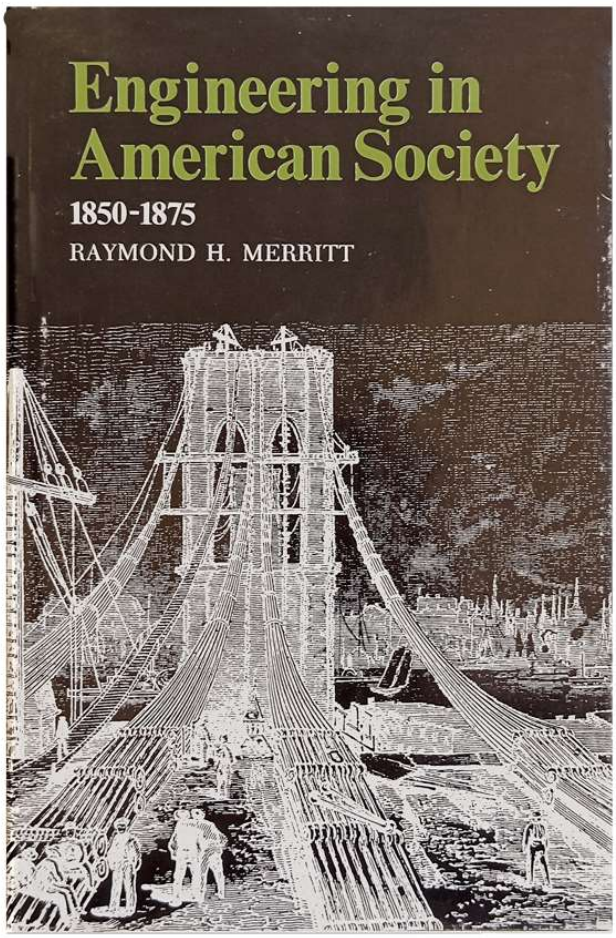

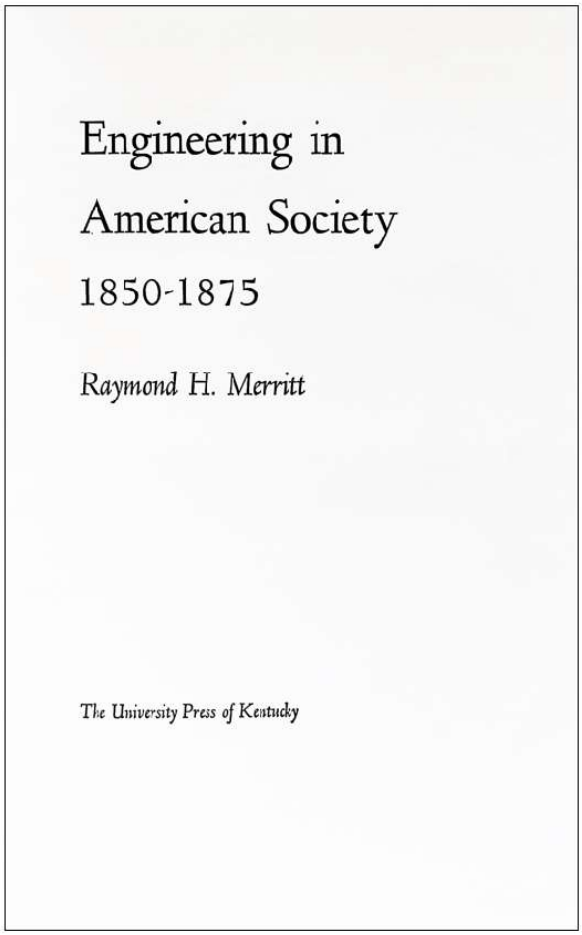

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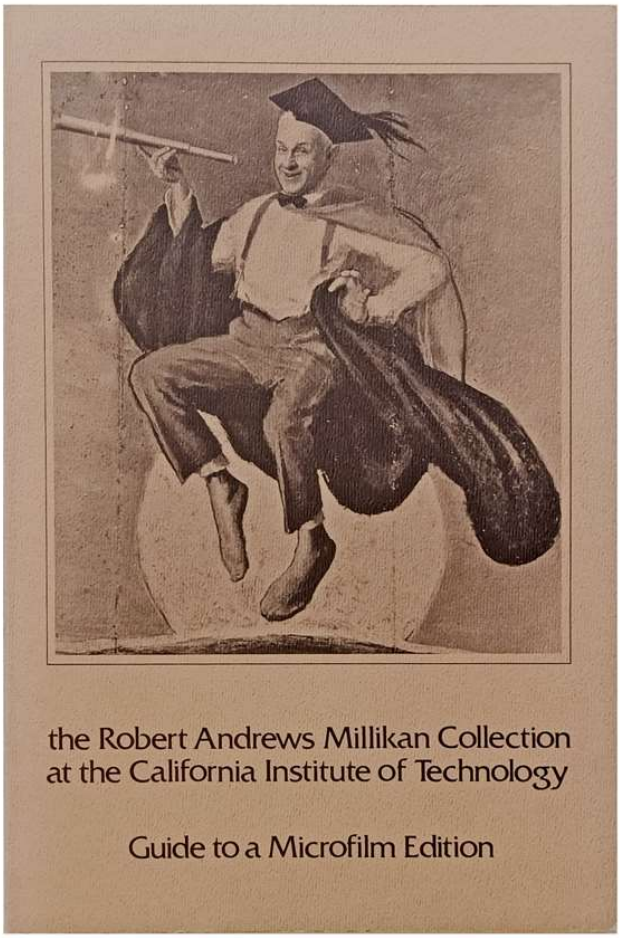
"Technology, which has significantly changed Western man's way of life over the past century, exerted a powerful influence on American society during the third quarter of the nineteenth century. In this study Raymond H. Merritt focuses on the engineering profession, in order to describe not only the vital role that engineers played in producing a technological society but also to note the changes they helped to bring about in American education, industry, professional status, world perspectives, urban existence, and cultural values.

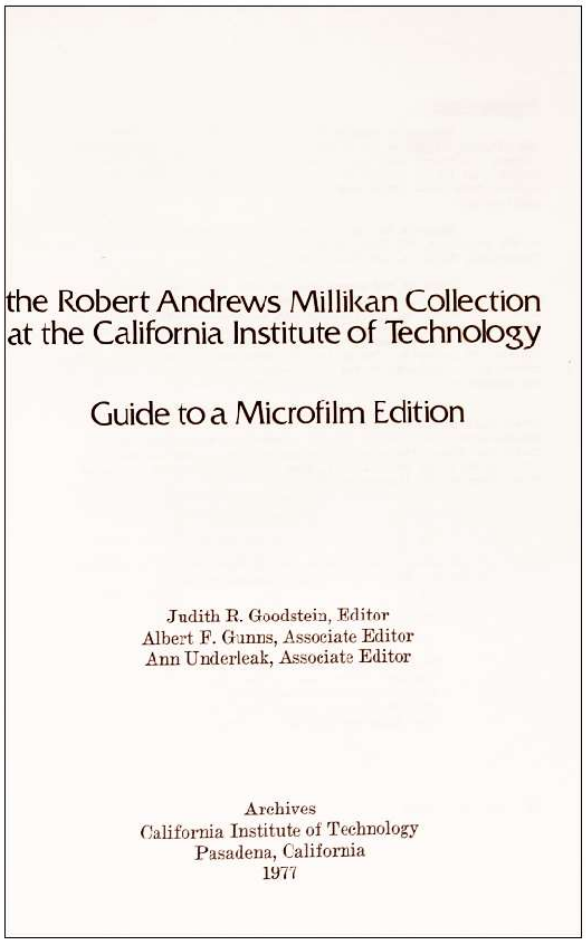
During the development period of 1850-1875, engineers erected bridges, blasted tunnels, designed machines, improved rivers and harbors, developed utilities necessary for urban life, and helped to bind the continent together through new

systems of transportation and communication. As a concomitant to this technological development, states Merritt, they introduced a new set of cultural values that were at once urban and cosmopolitan. These cultural values tended to reflect the engineers' experience of mobility—so much a part of their lives—and their commitment to efficiency, standardization, improved living conditions, and a less burdensome life.

Merritt concludes from his study that the rapid growth of the engineering profession was aided greatly by the introduction of new teaching methods which emphasized and encouraged the solution of immediate problems. Schools devoted exclusively to the education and training of engineers flourished—schools such as Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Stevens Institute of Technology. Moreover, business corporations and governments sought the services of the engineers to meet the new technological demands of the day. In response, they devised methods and materials that went beyond traditional techniques. Their specialized experiences in planning, constructing, and supervising the early operation of these facilities brought them into positions of authority in the new business concerns, since they often were the only qualified men available for the executive positions of authority for the executive positions of America's earliest large corporations. These positions of authority further extended their influence in American society. Engineers took a positive view of administration, developed systems of cost accounting, worked out job descriptions, defined levels of responsibility, and played a major role in industrial consolidation.

Despite their close association with secular materialism, Merritt notes that many engineers expressed the hope that human peace and happiness would result from technical innovation and that they themselves could devote their technological knowledge, executive experience, and newly acquired status to solve some of the critical problems of communal life. Having begun merely as had become the planners and, in many cases, municipal enterprises which they hoped would turn a land of farms and cities into a "social eden."”





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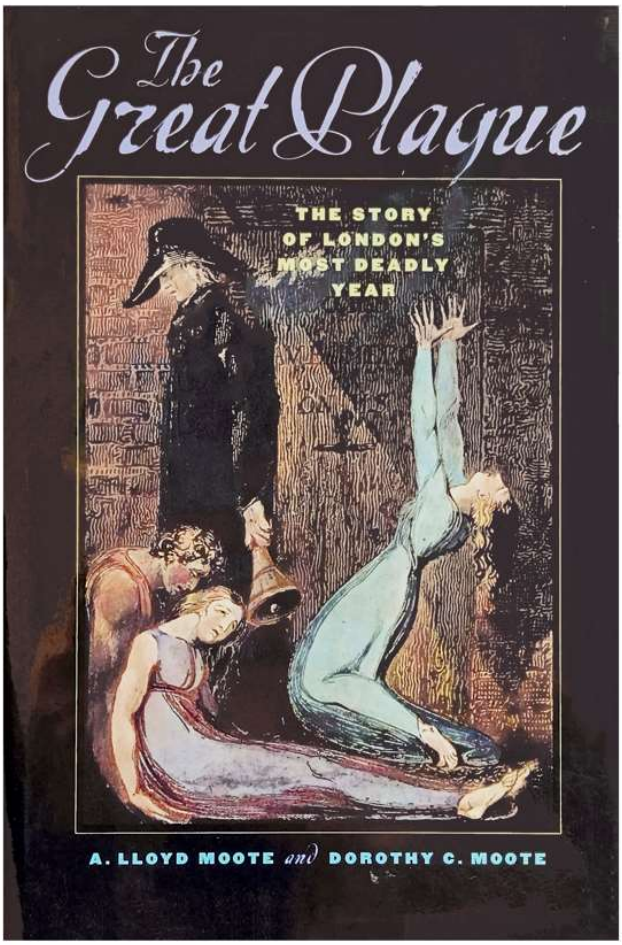
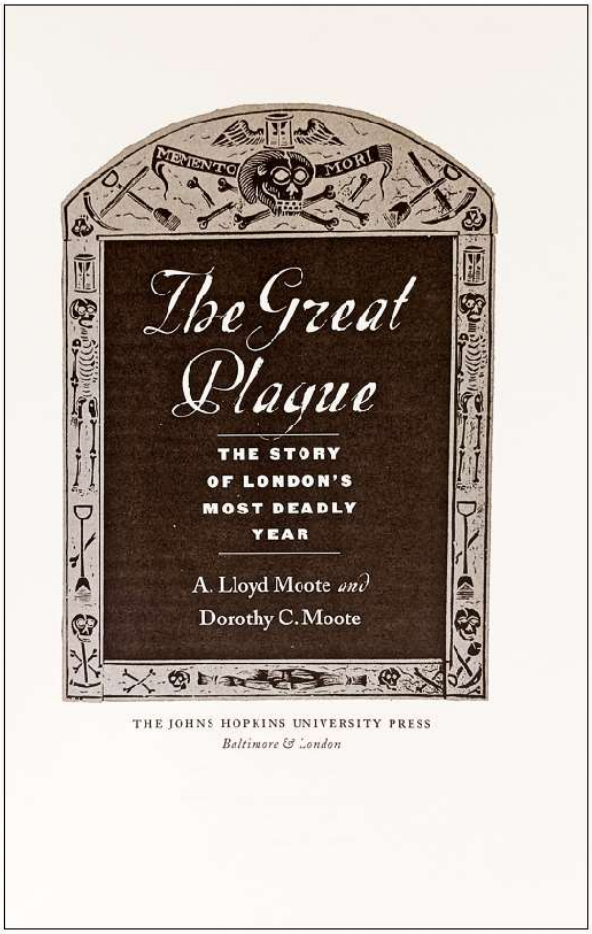
Robert Andrews Millikan was an American experimental physicist honored with the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1923 for the measurement of the elementary electric charge and for his work on the photoelectric effect.





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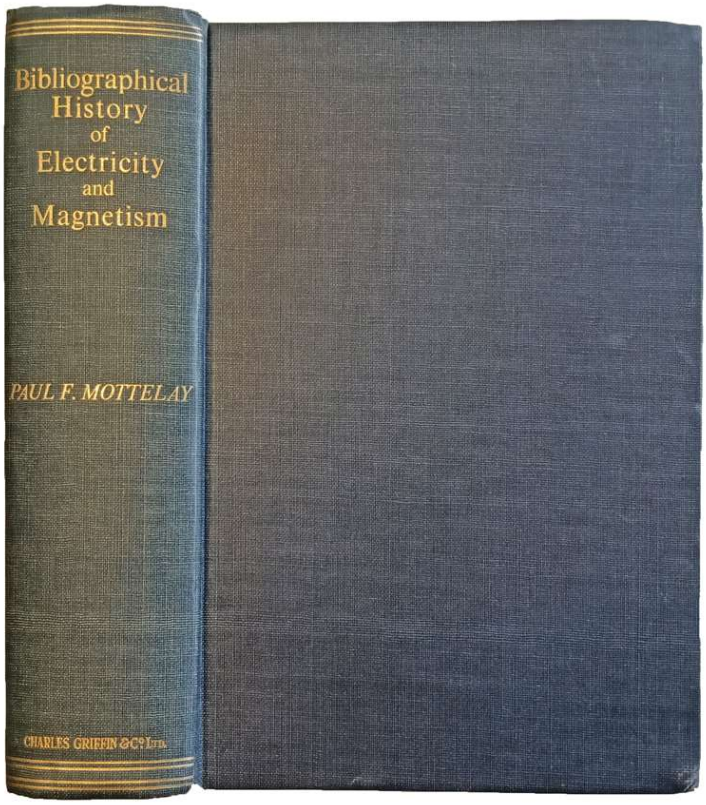

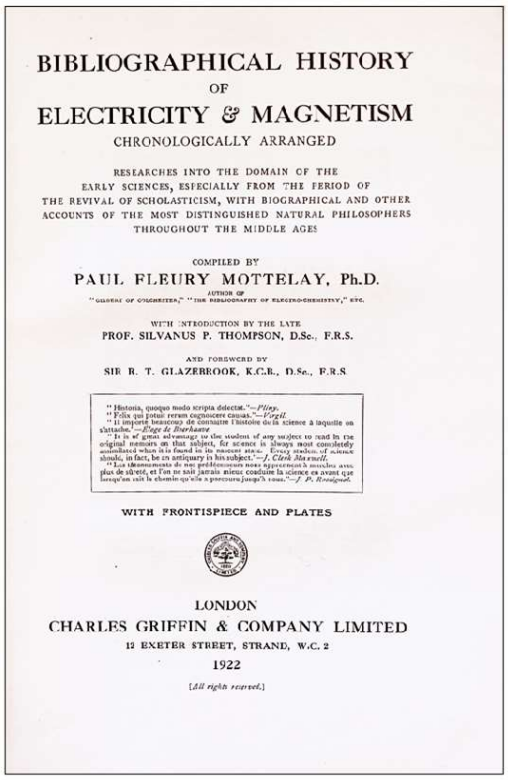

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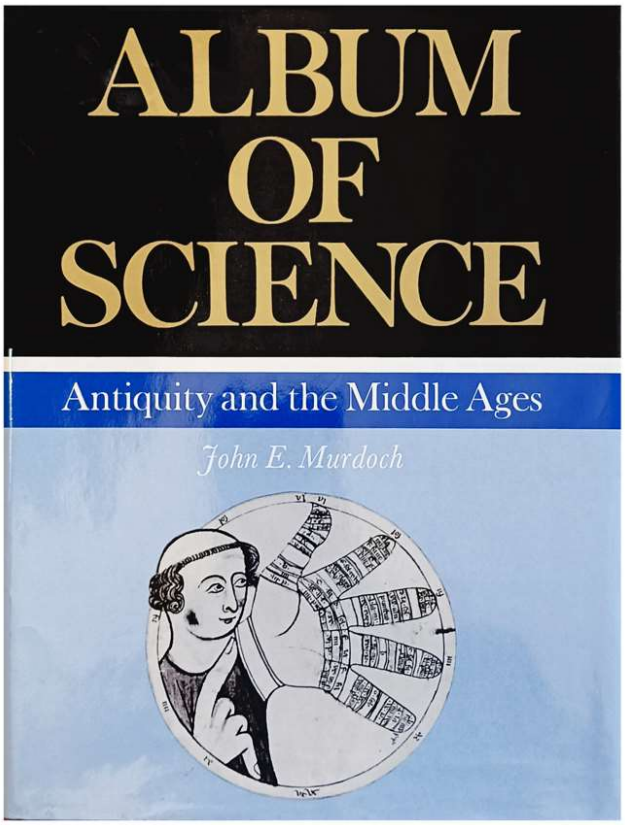

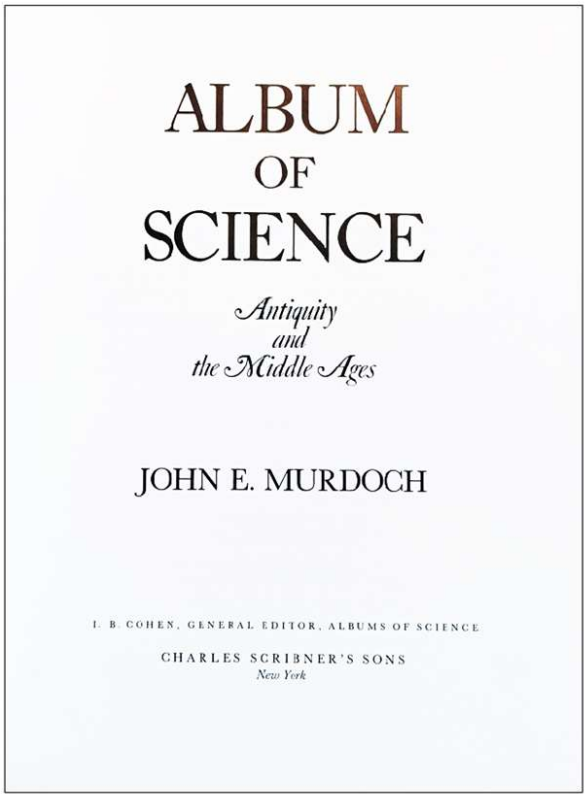

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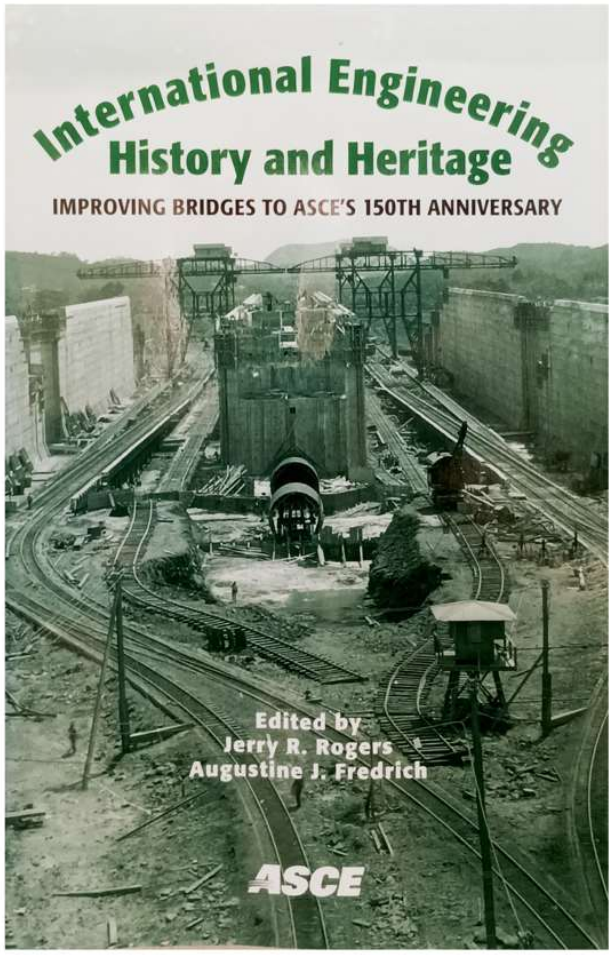

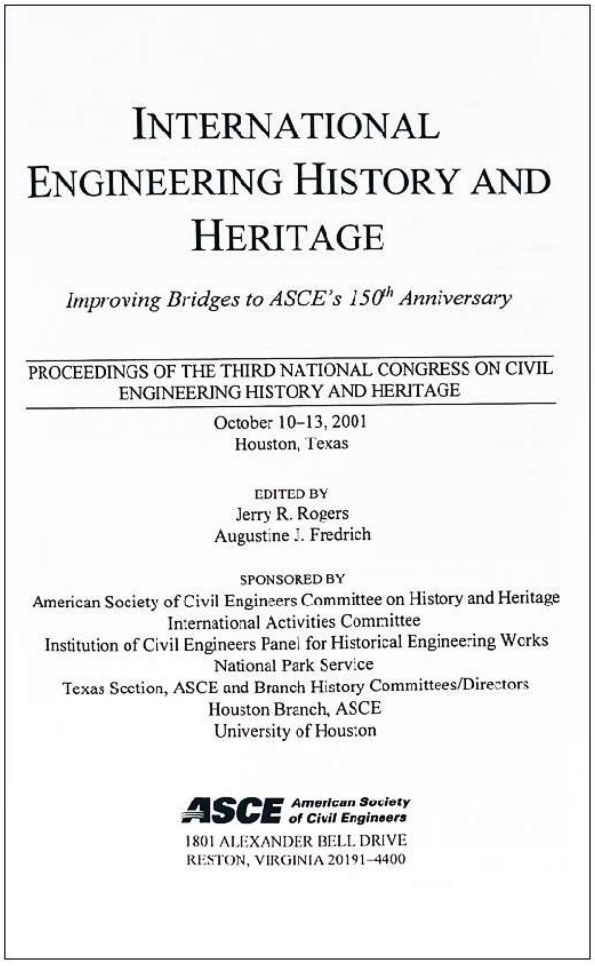

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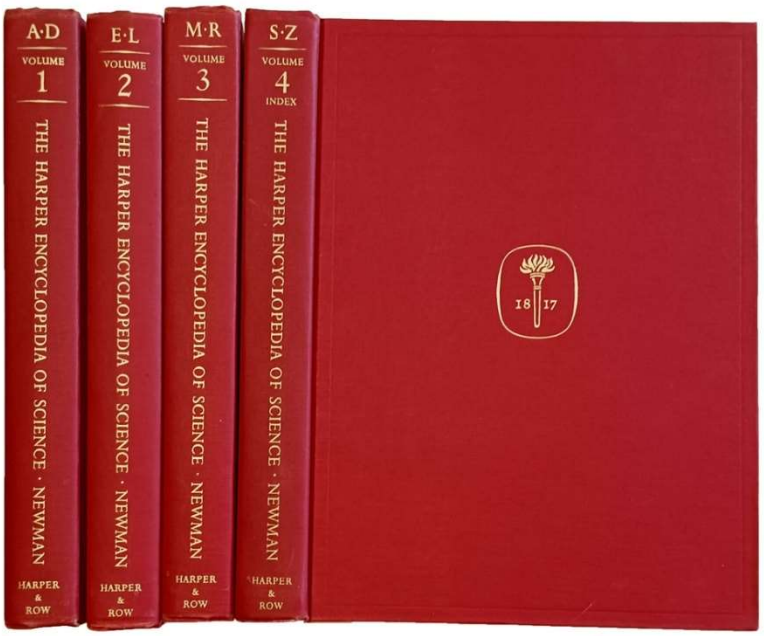

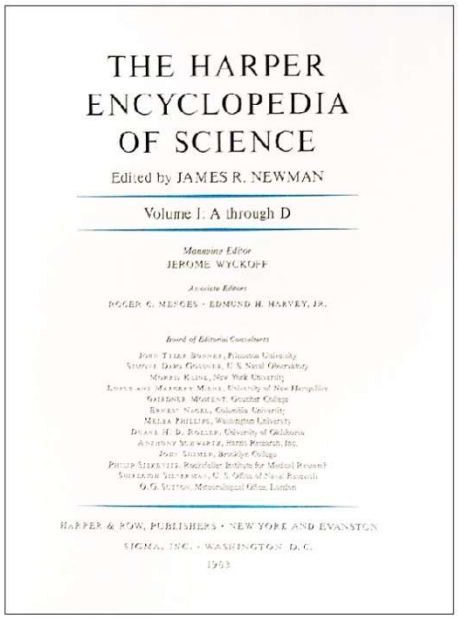
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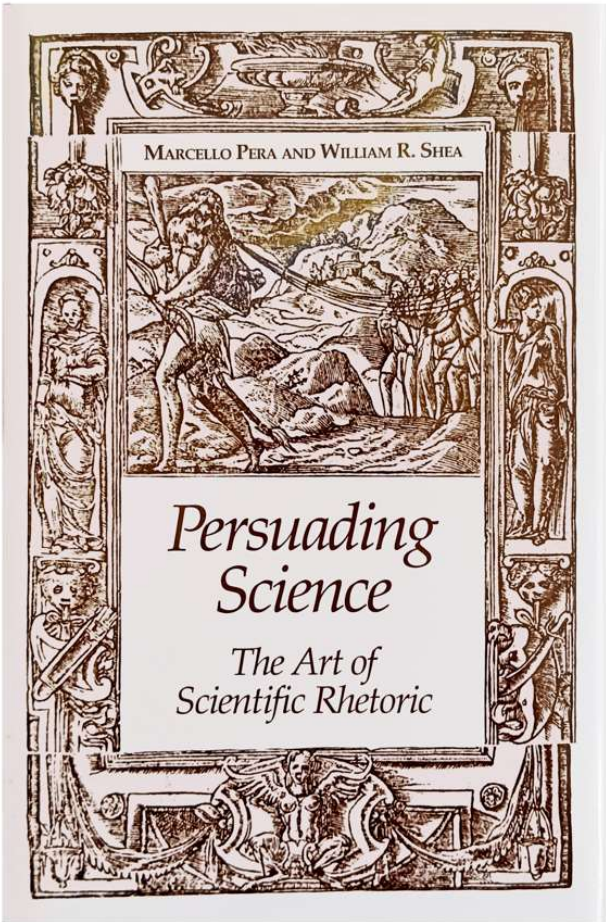

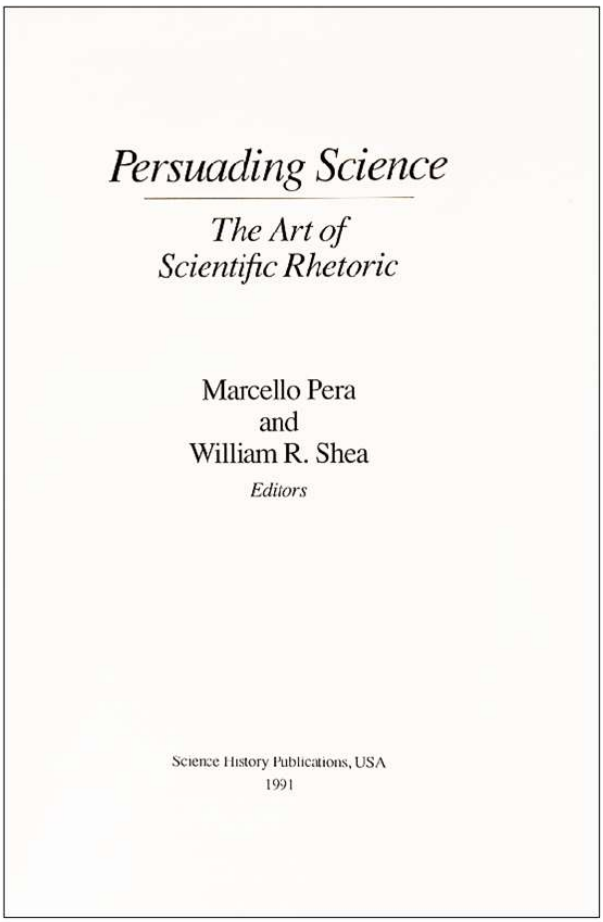

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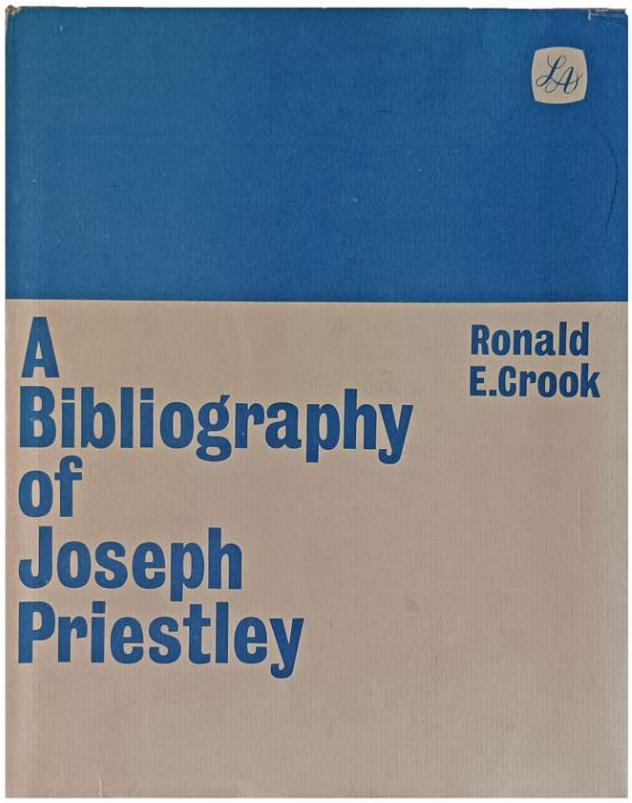

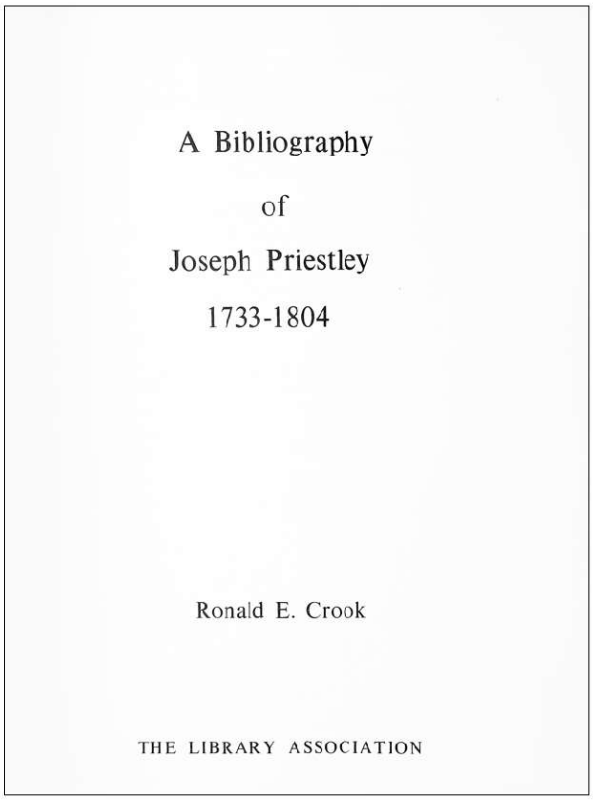

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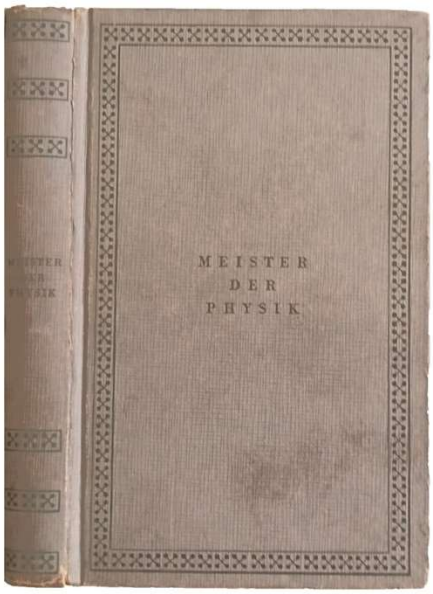

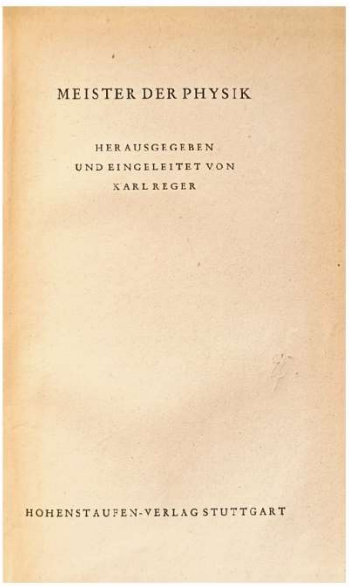

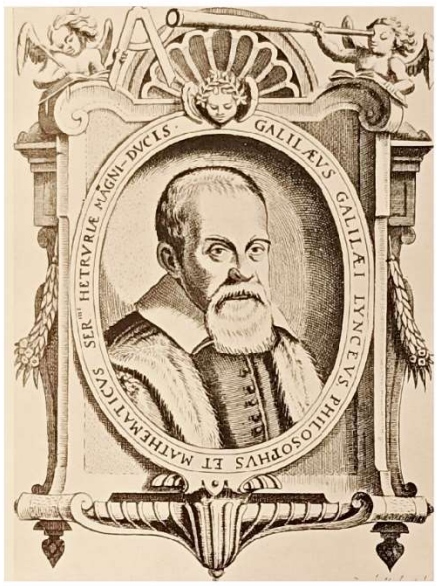

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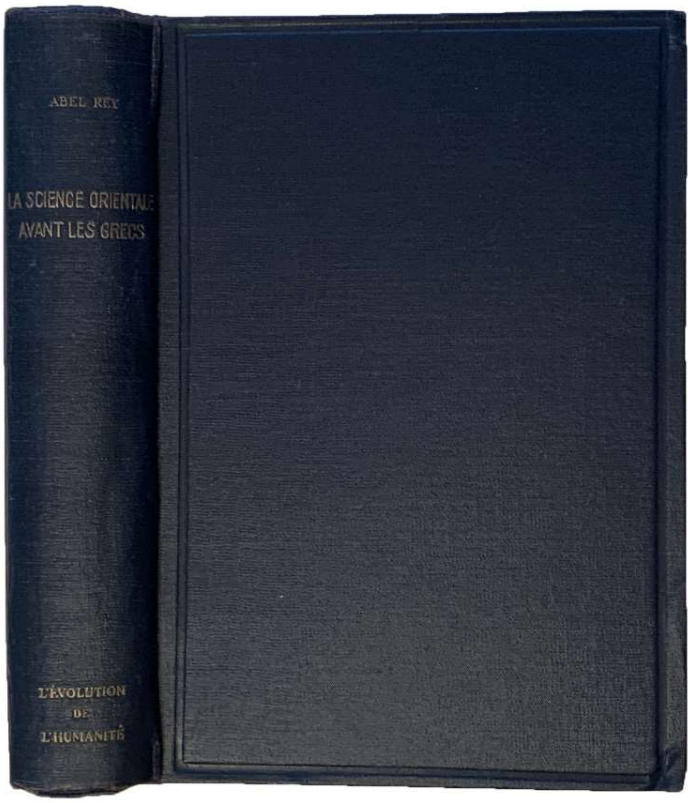

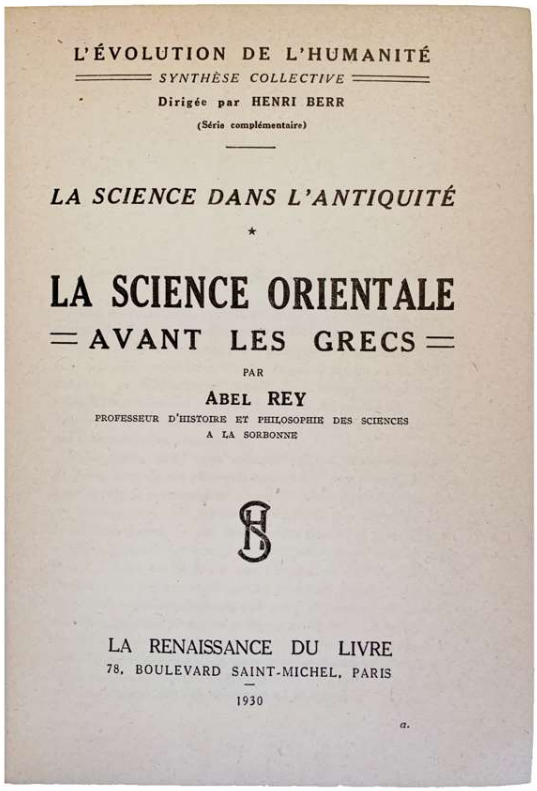

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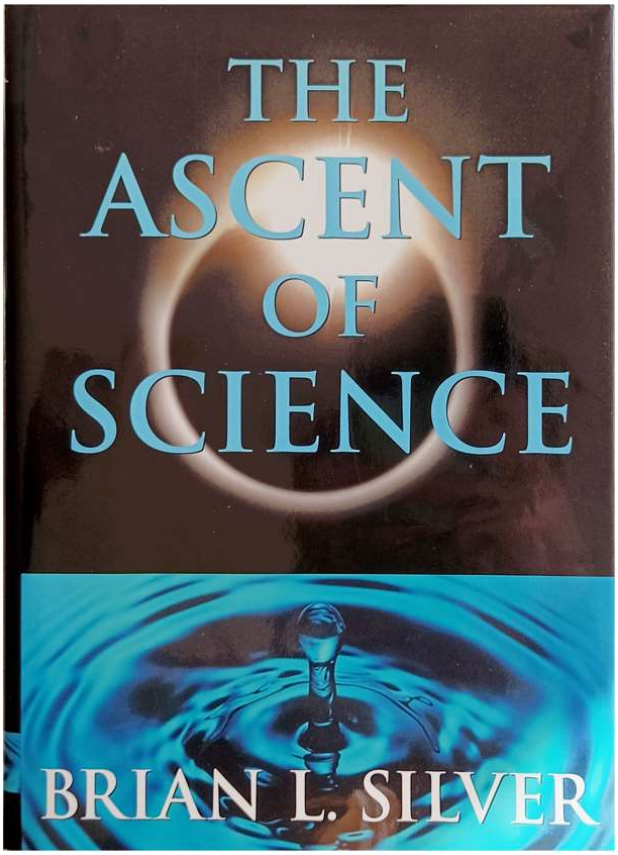

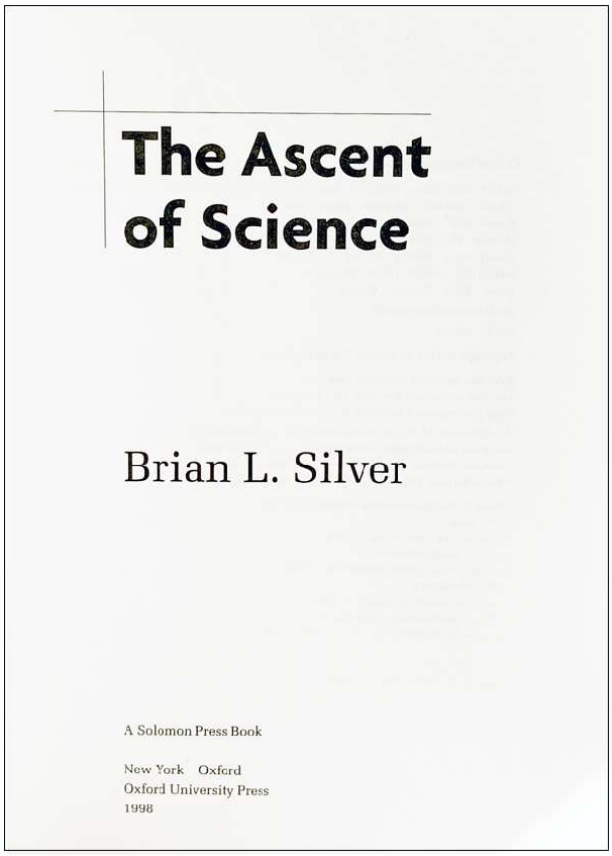

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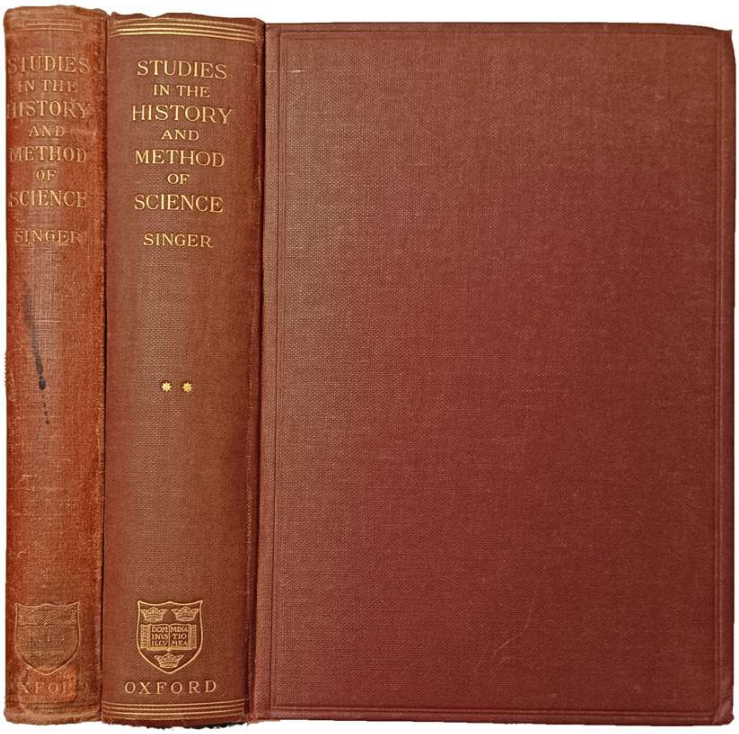

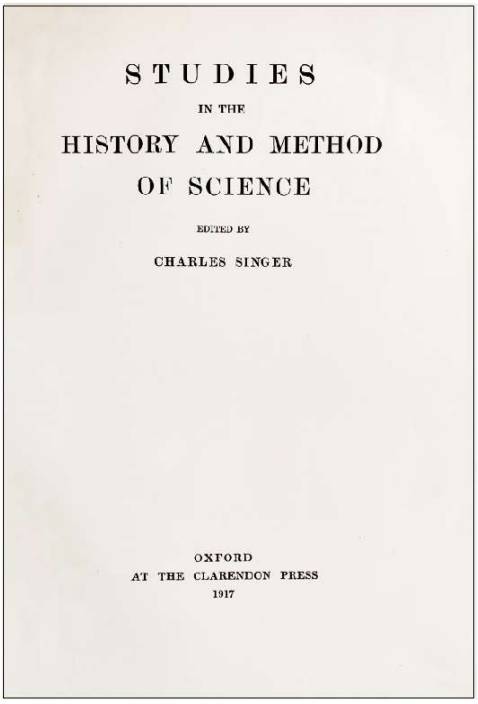
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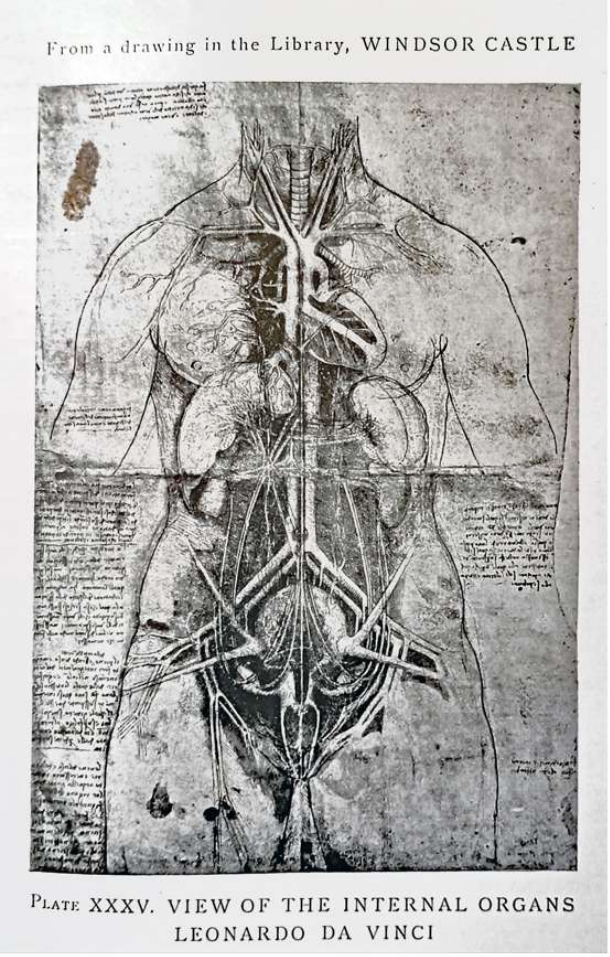

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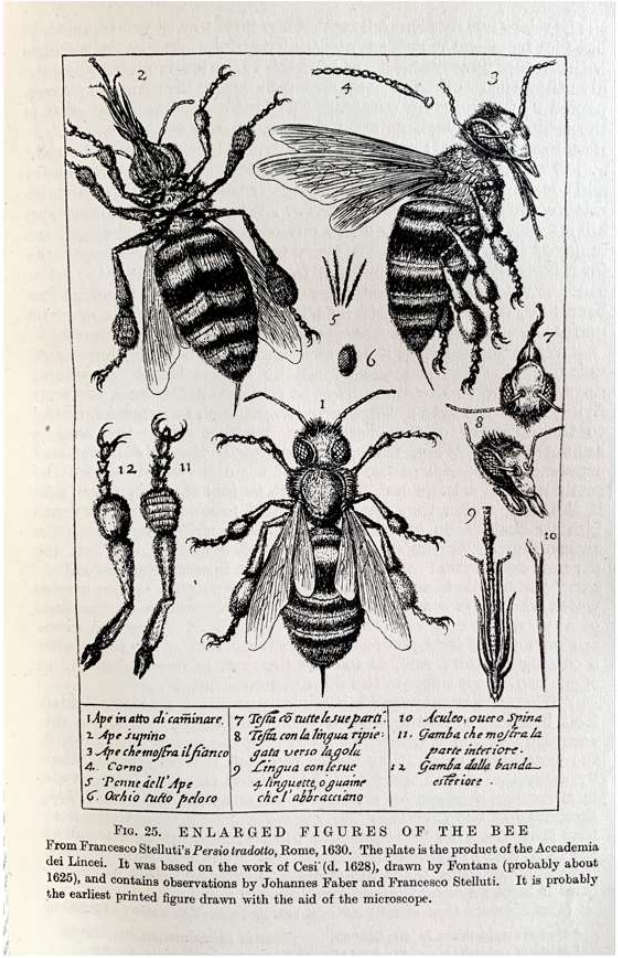

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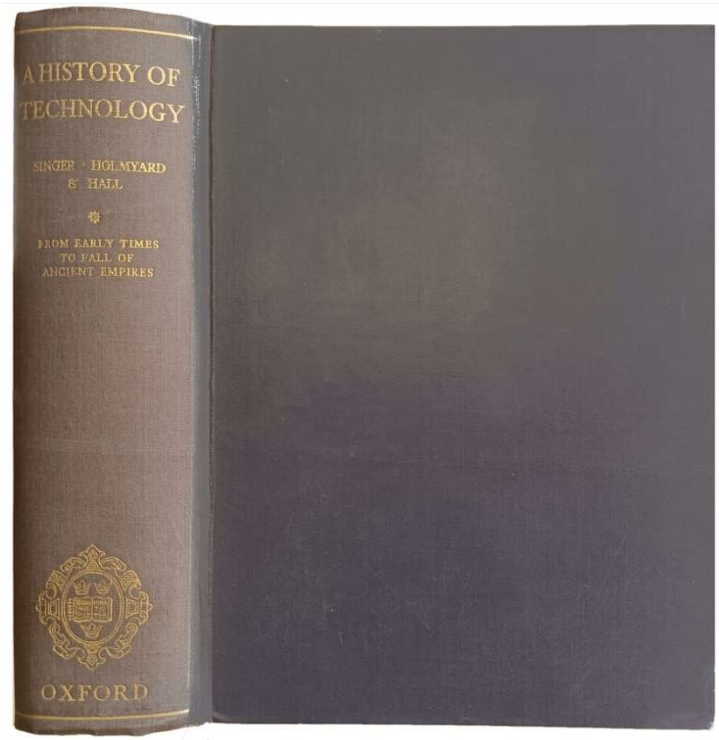

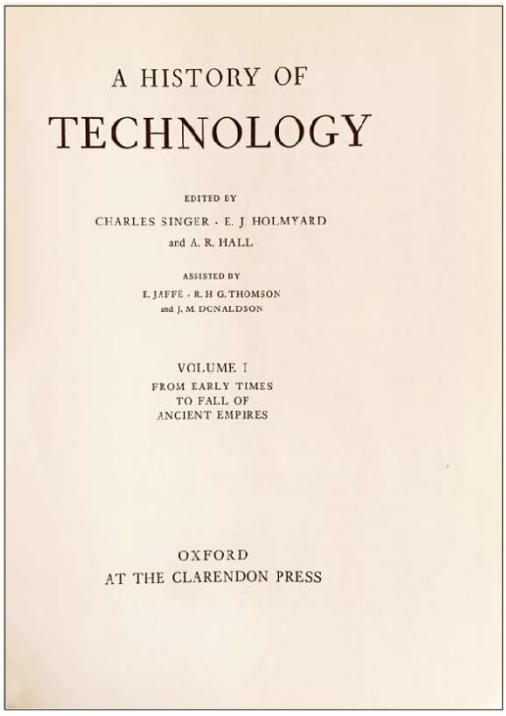

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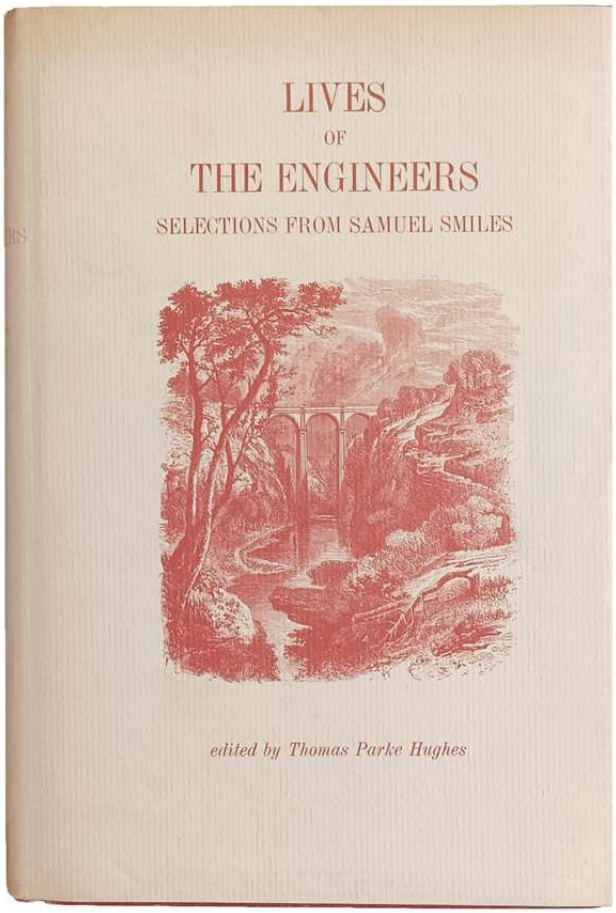

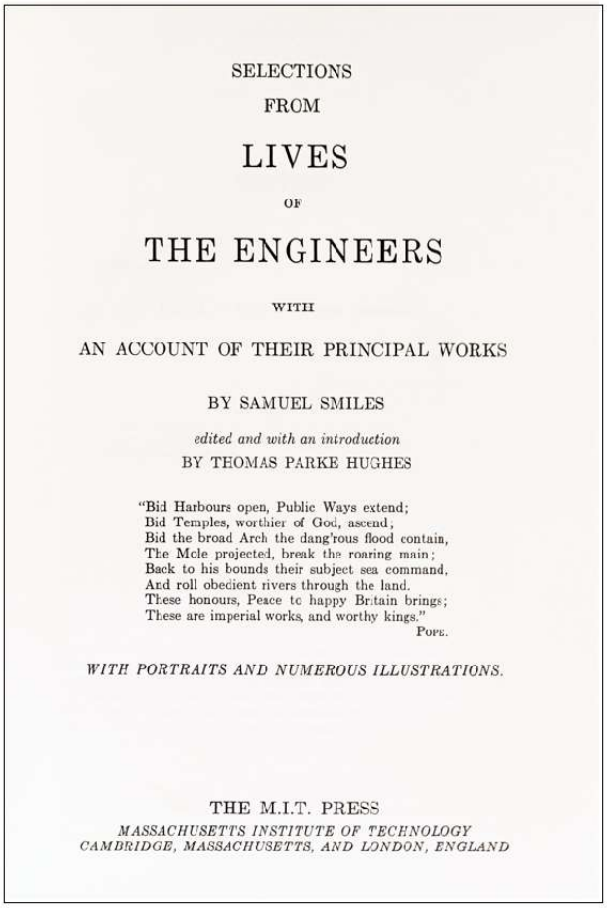
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1736 **SMILES, Samuel** (1812-1904). *Selections from Lives of the Engineers: with an account of their principal works. Edited and with an Introduction by Thomas Parke Hughes*. Cambridge, MA, and London: M.I.T. Press, 1966. ¶ 8vo. ix, 447 pp. Frontis., illustrations, index. Reddish-brown cloth, gilt-stamped spine title, dust-jacket. Burndy bookplate. Near fine.

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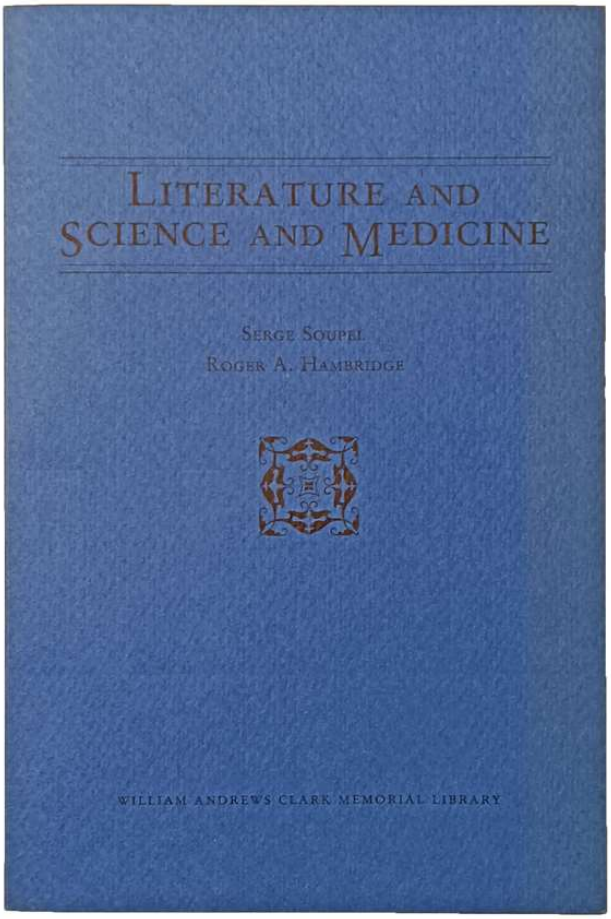

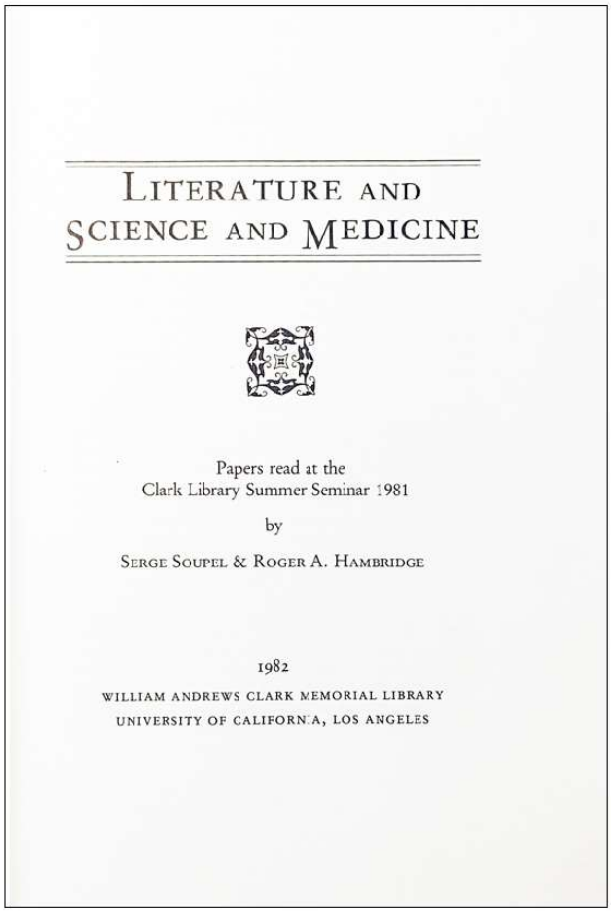

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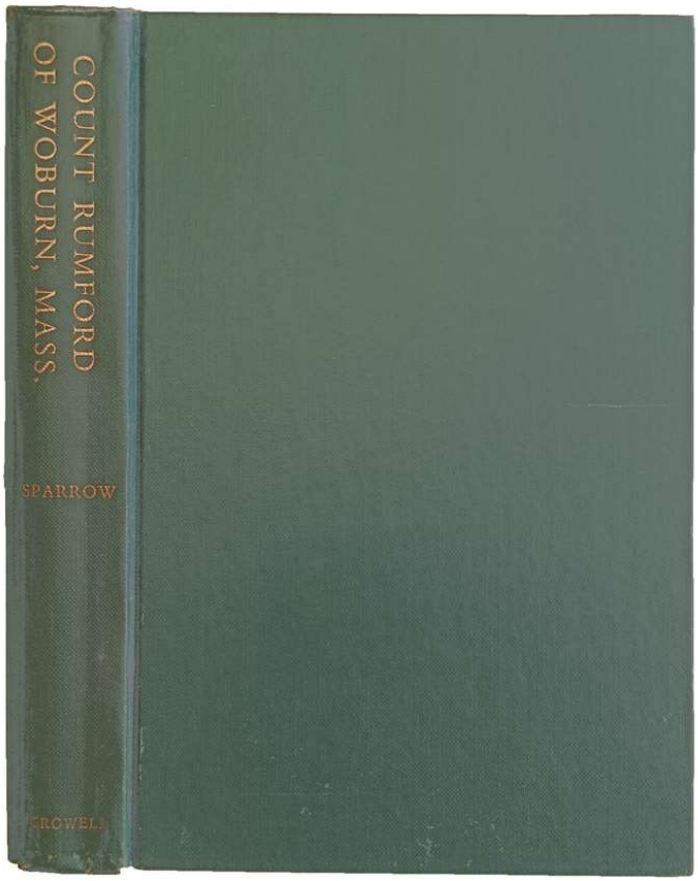

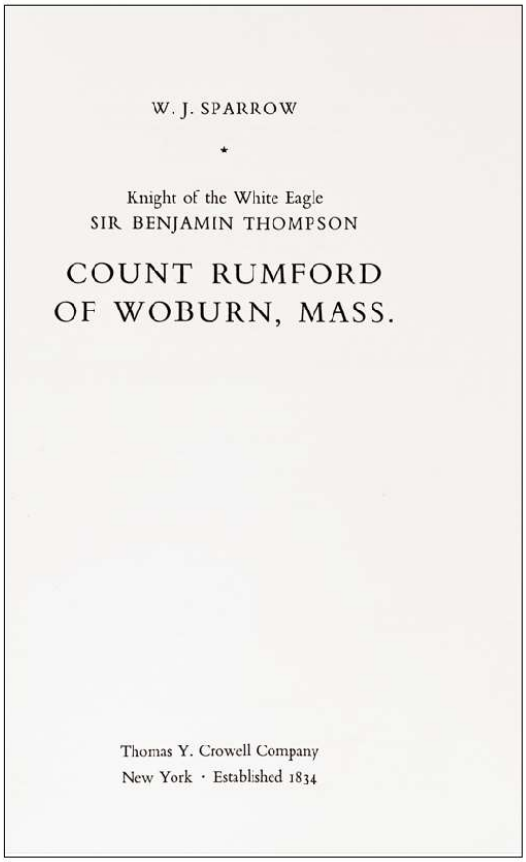

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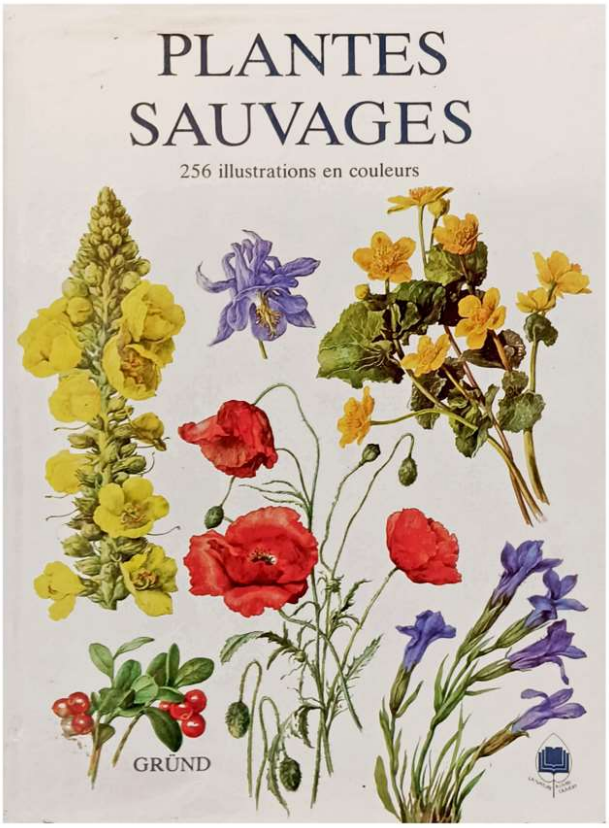

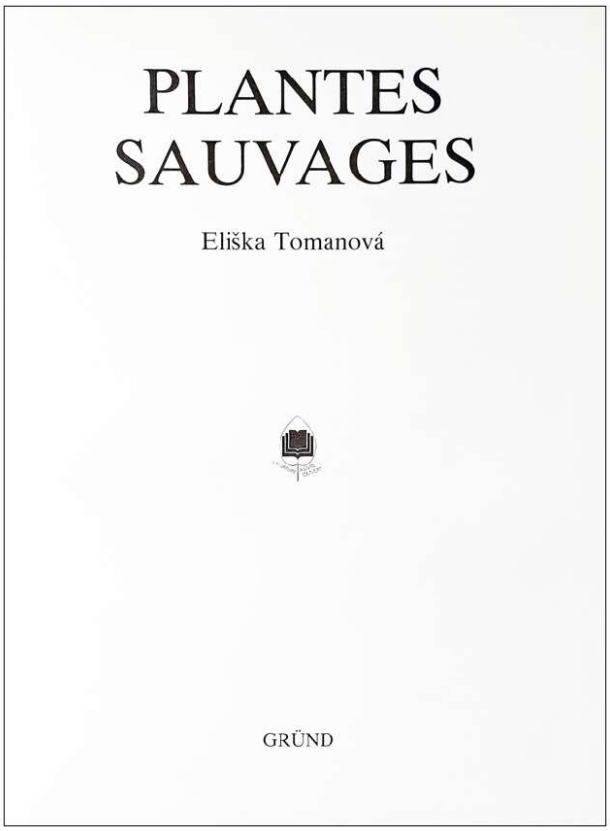

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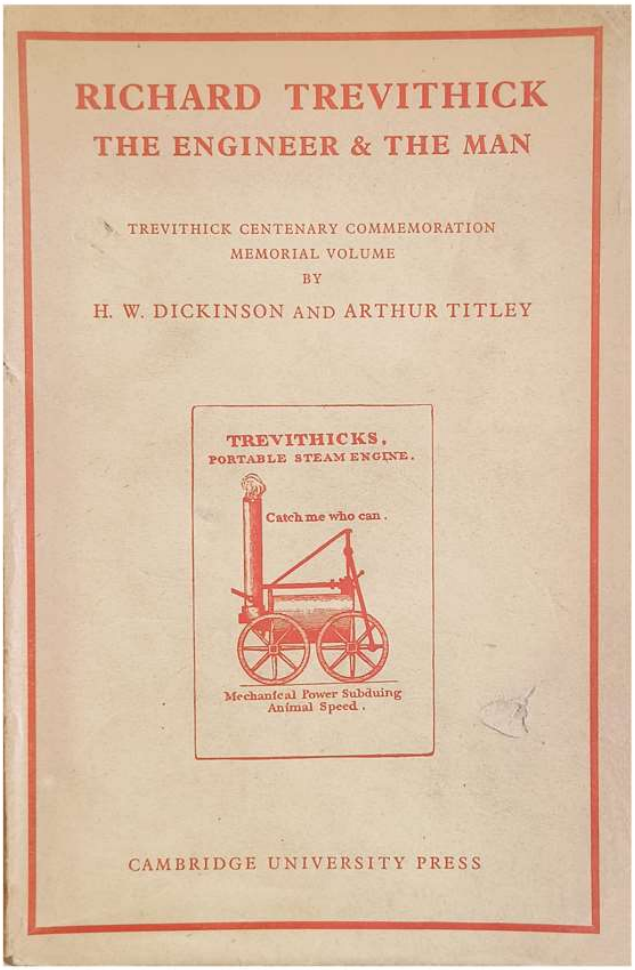

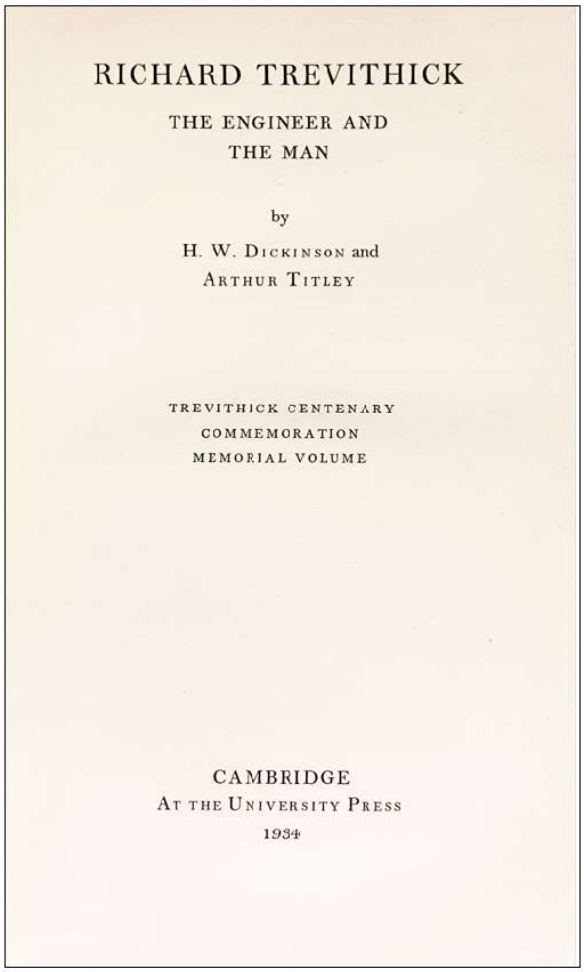

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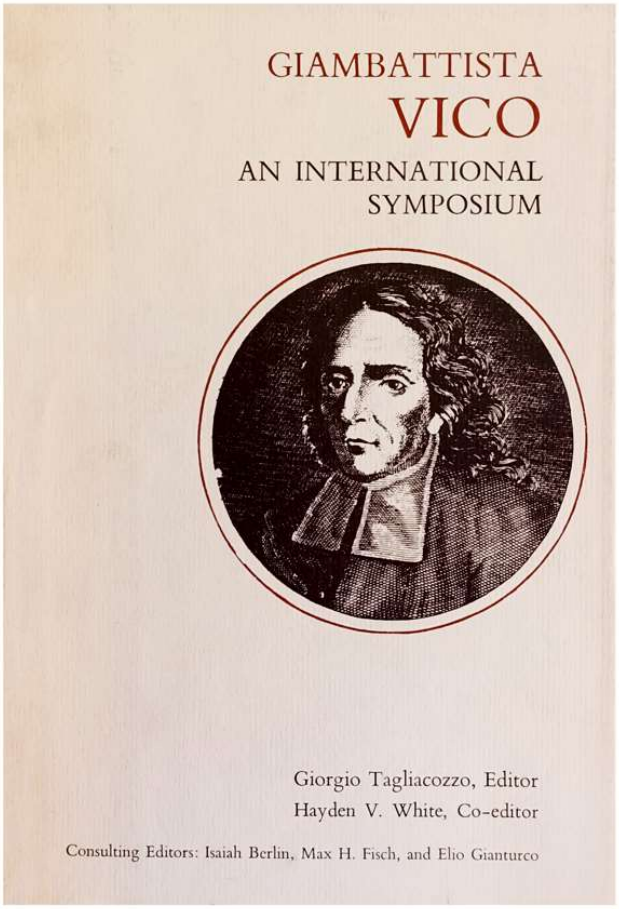

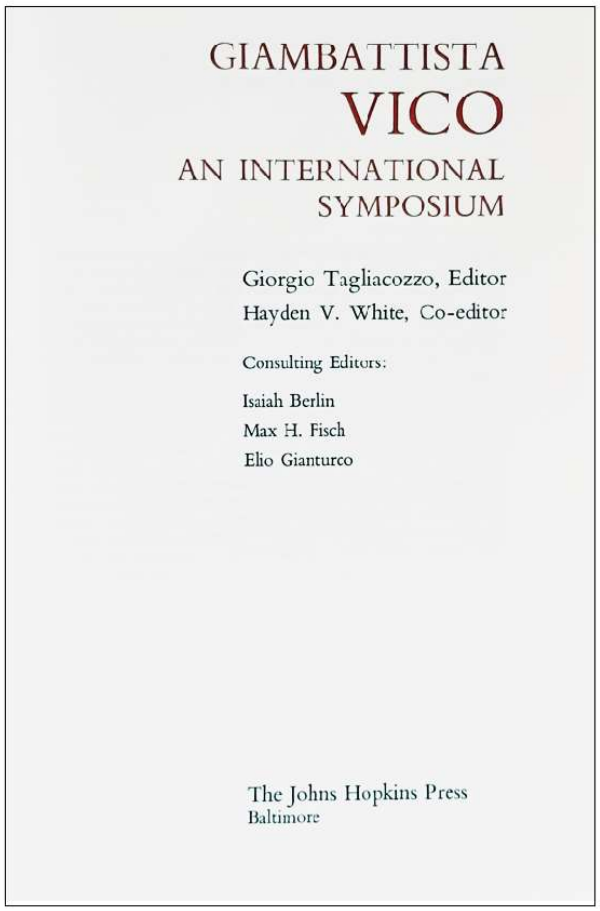

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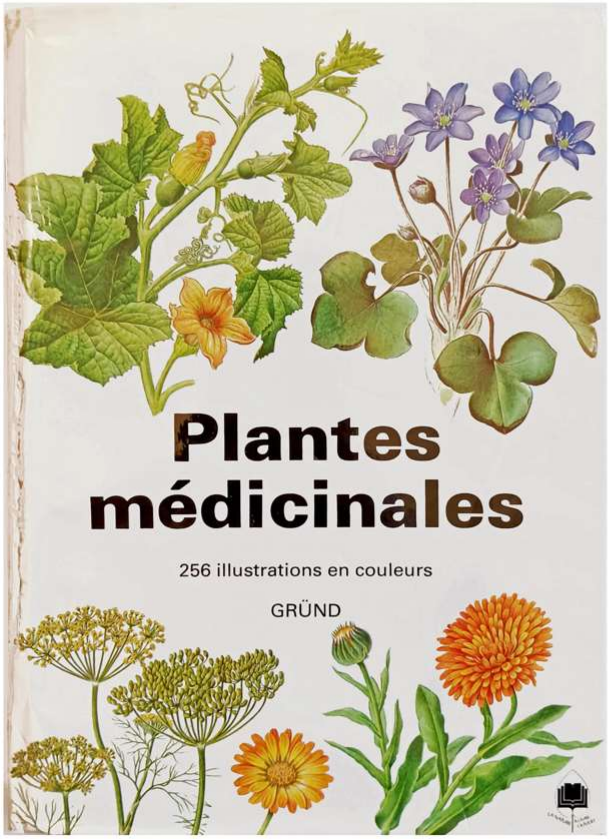

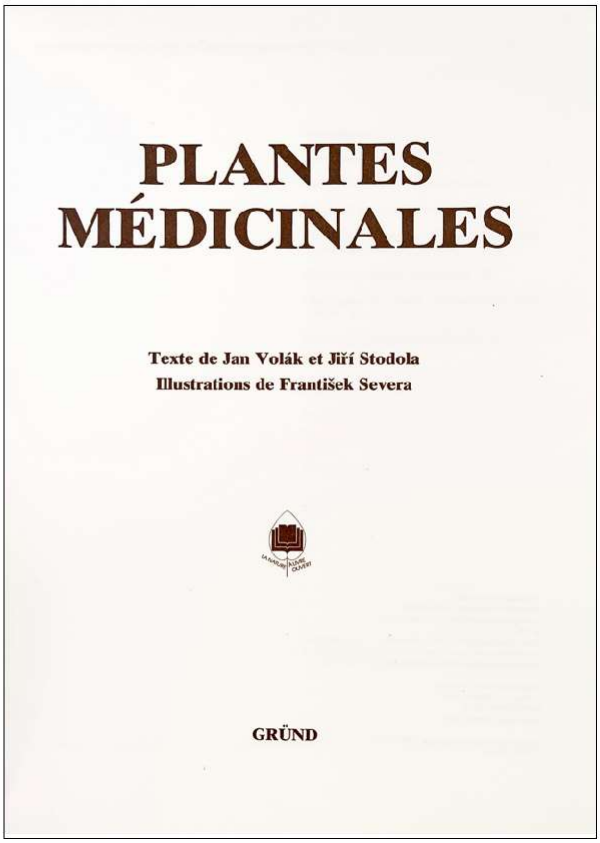

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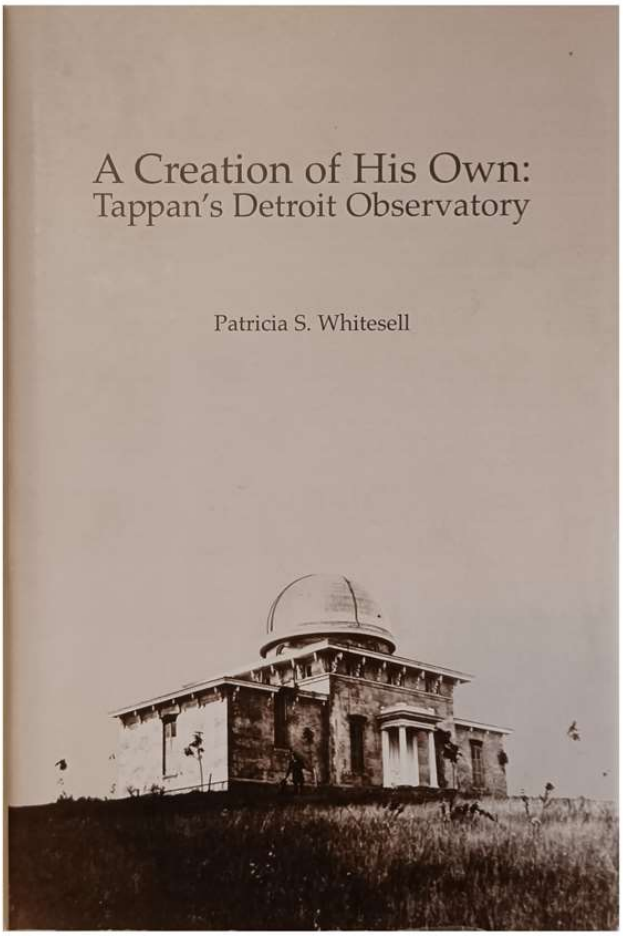

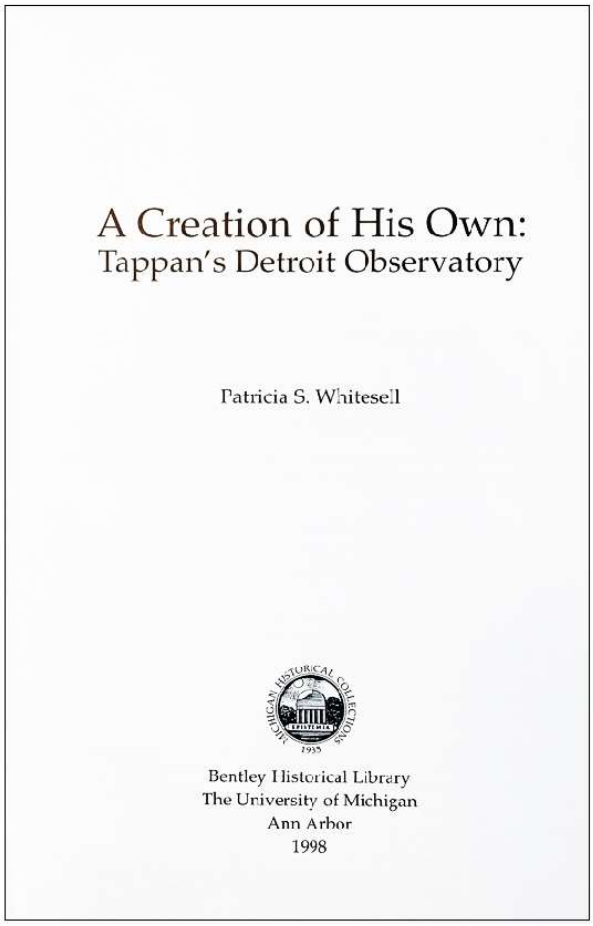

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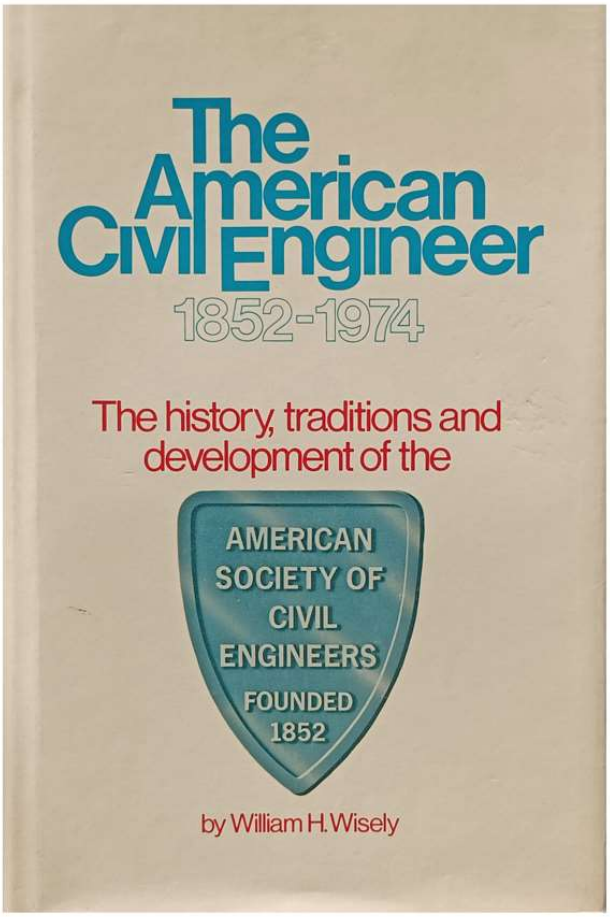

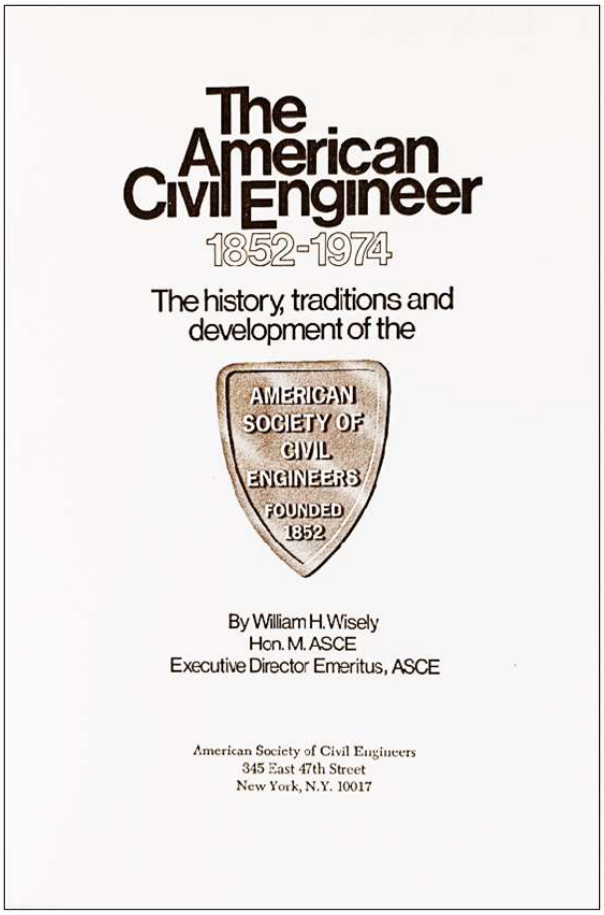

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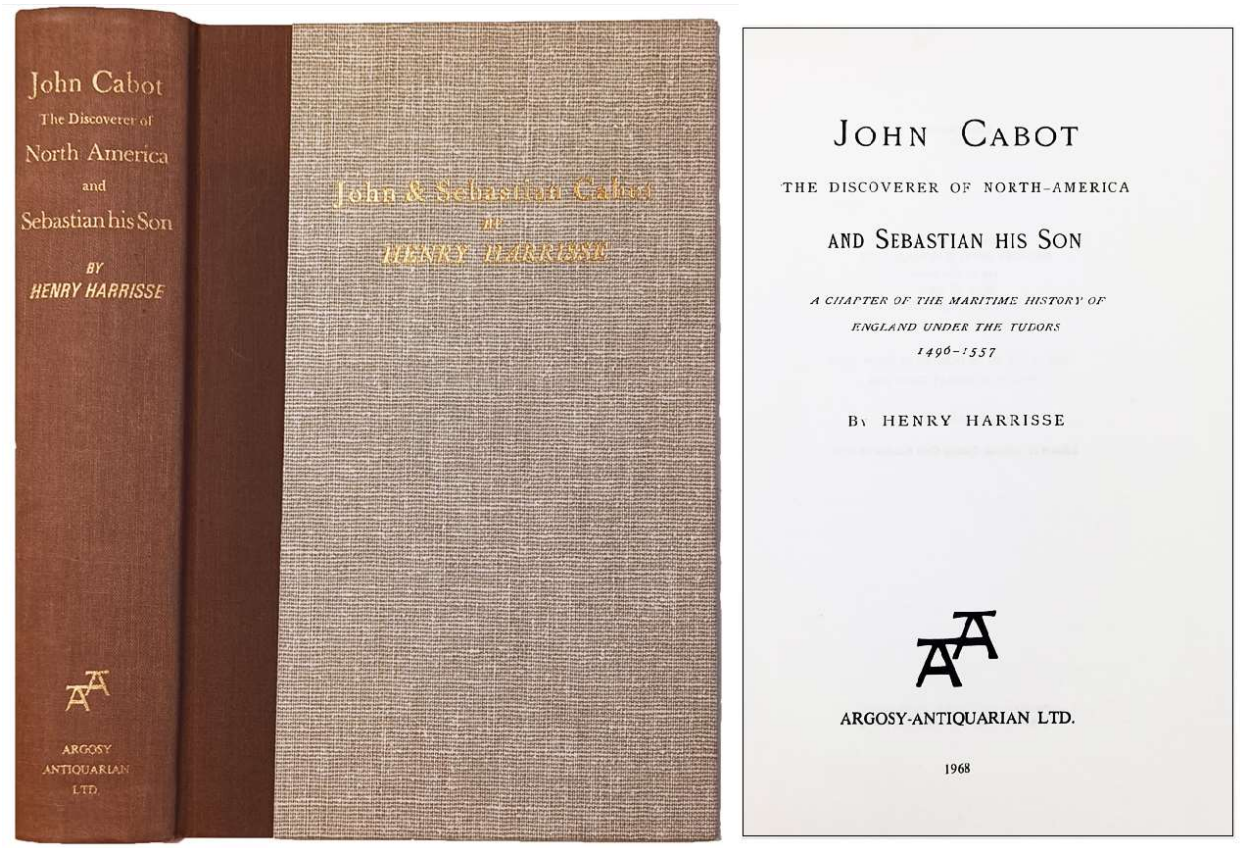

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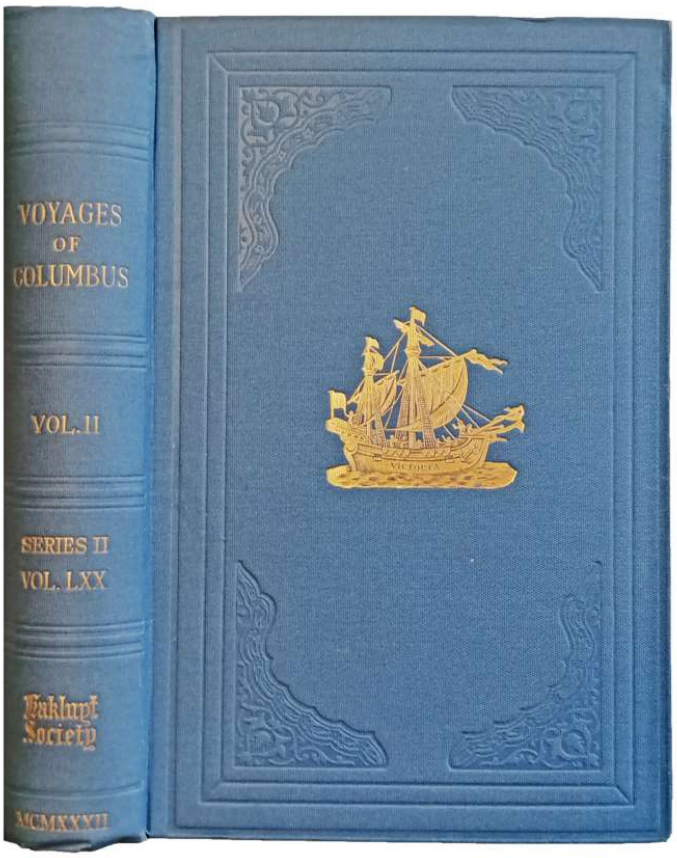

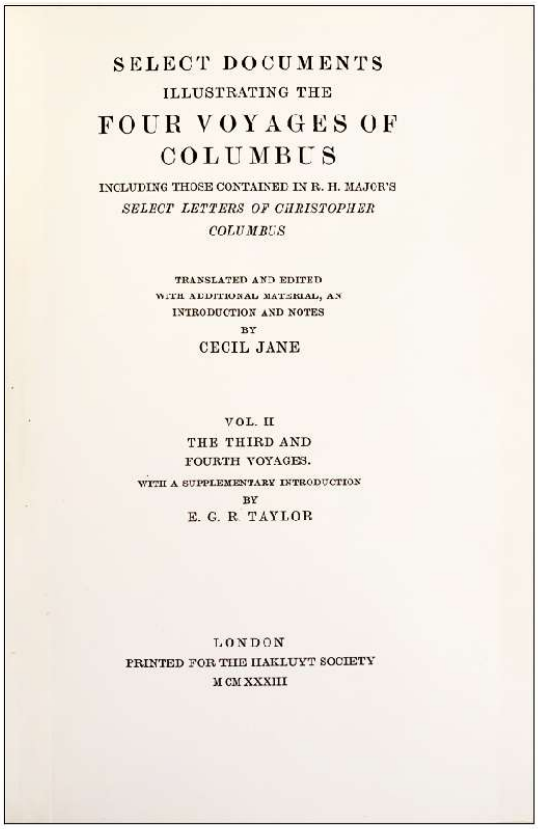
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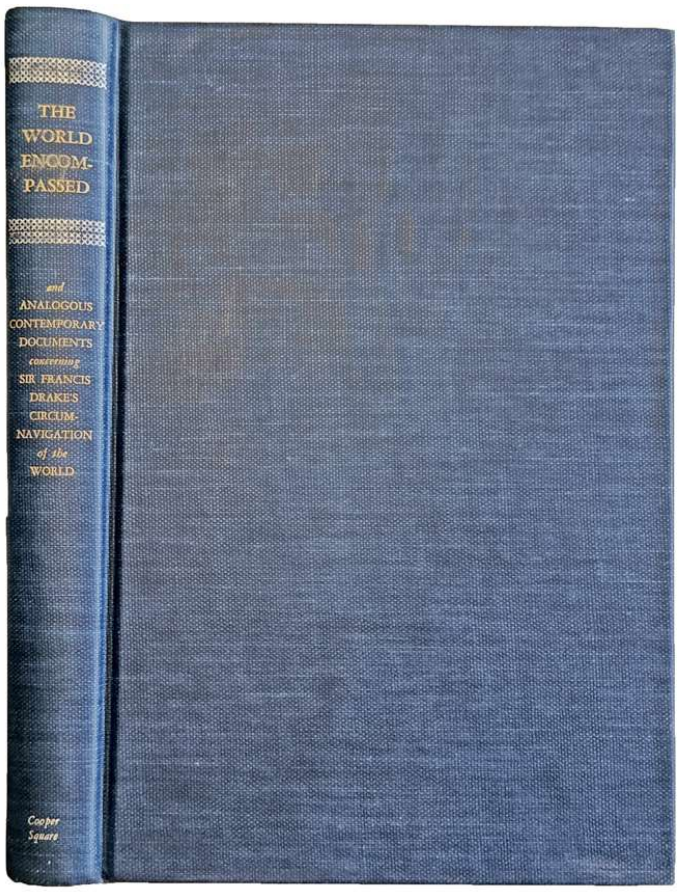

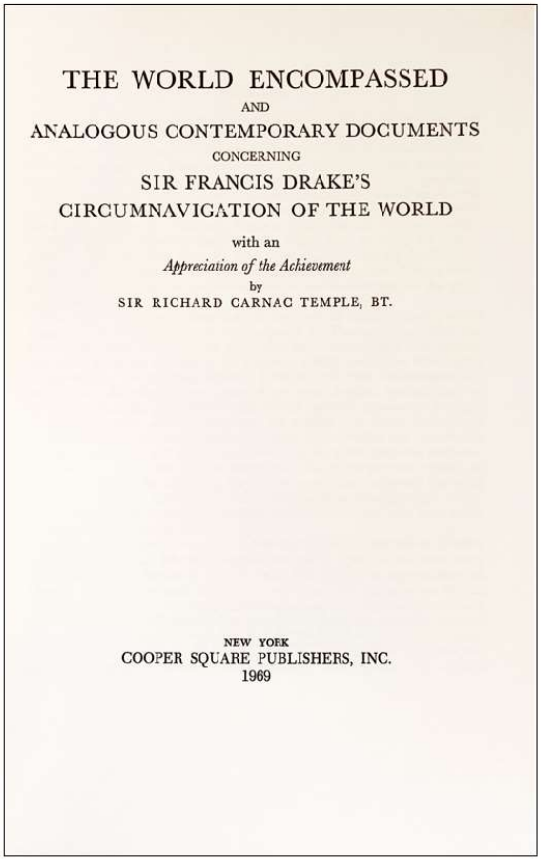
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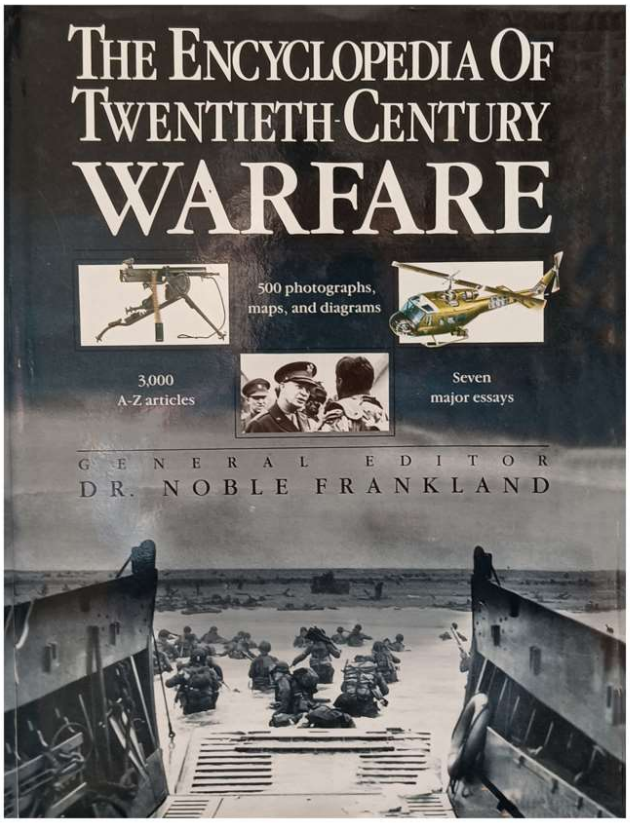

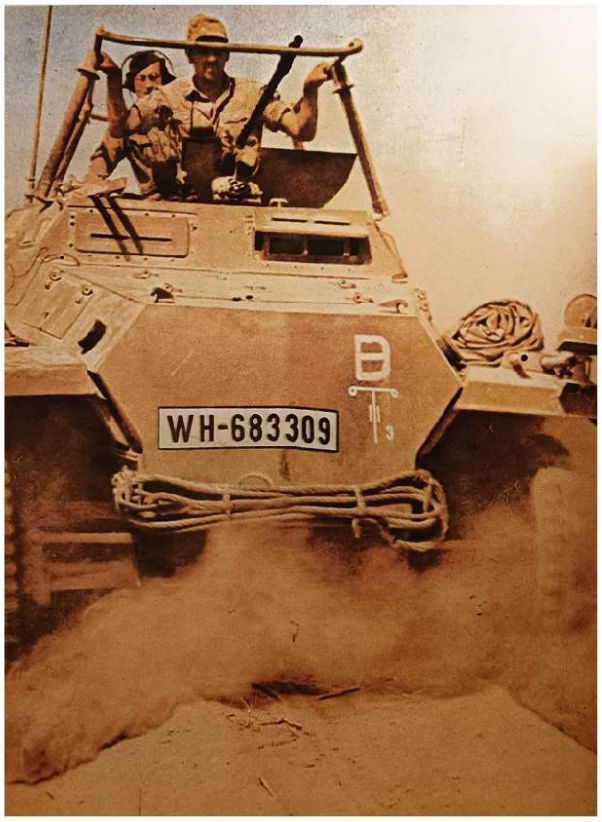

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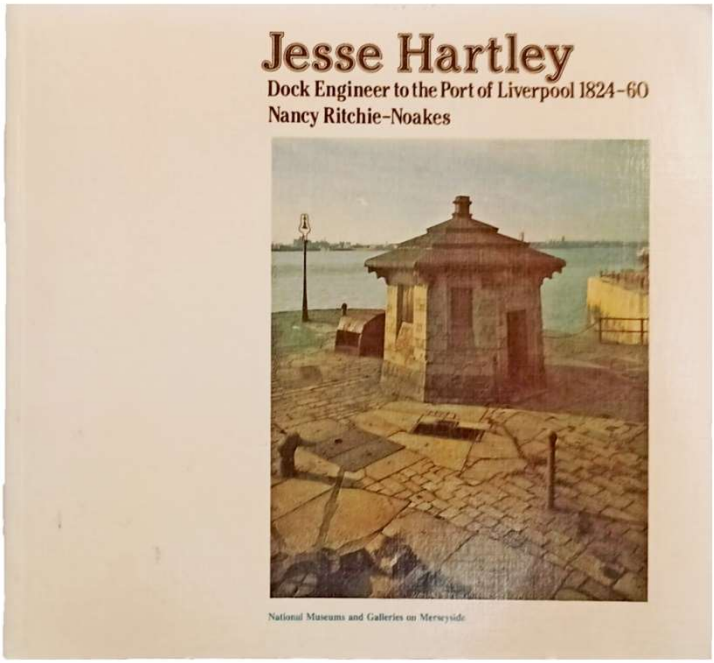

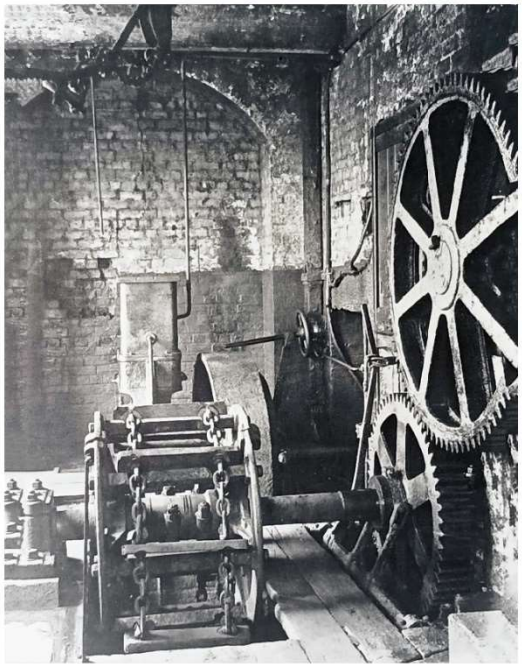

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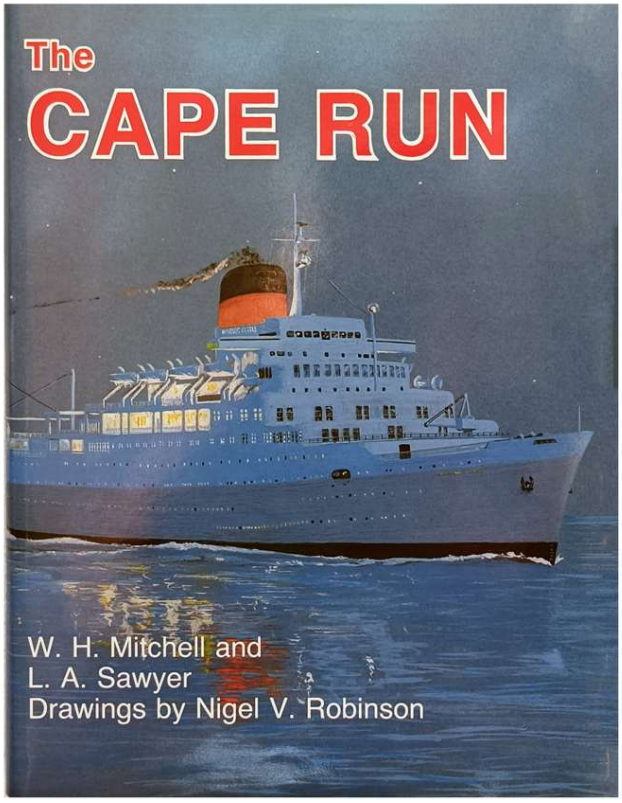

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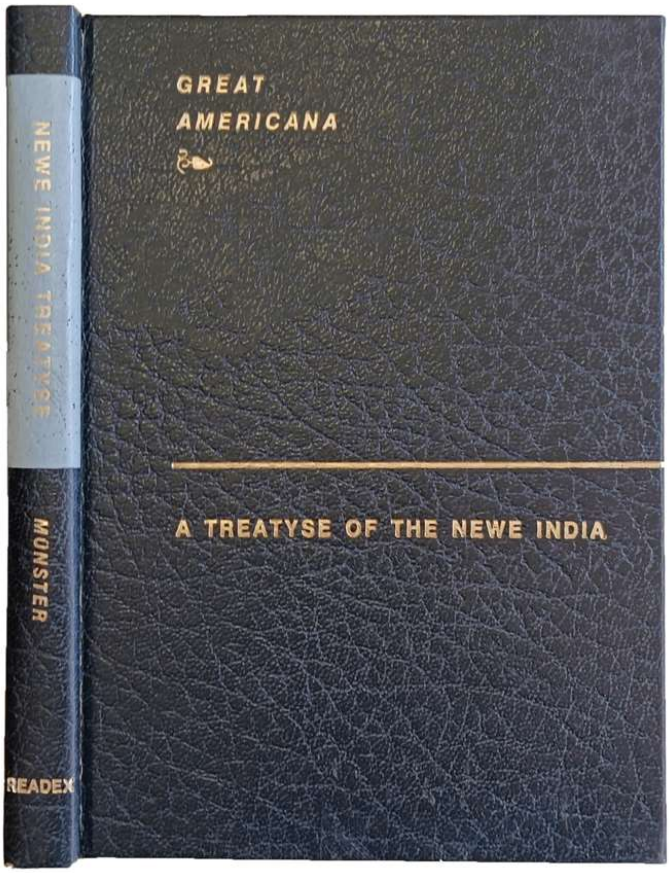

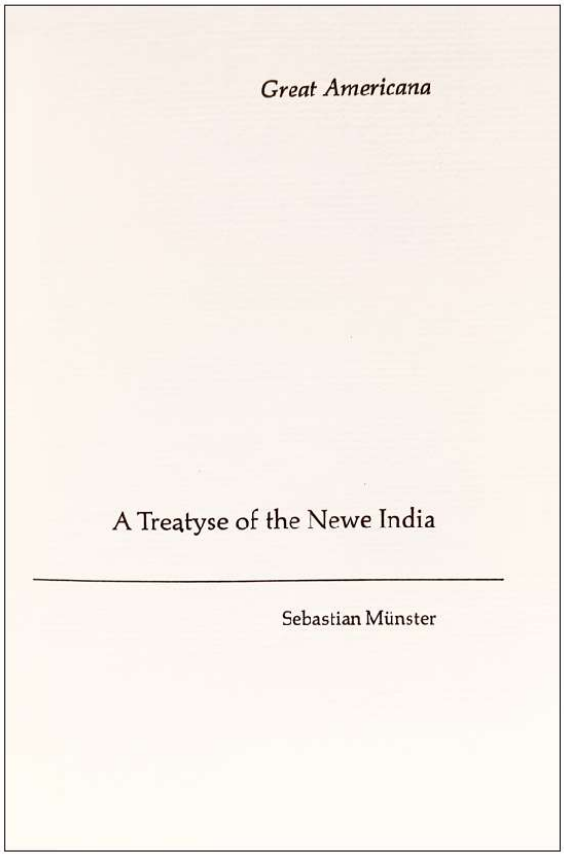

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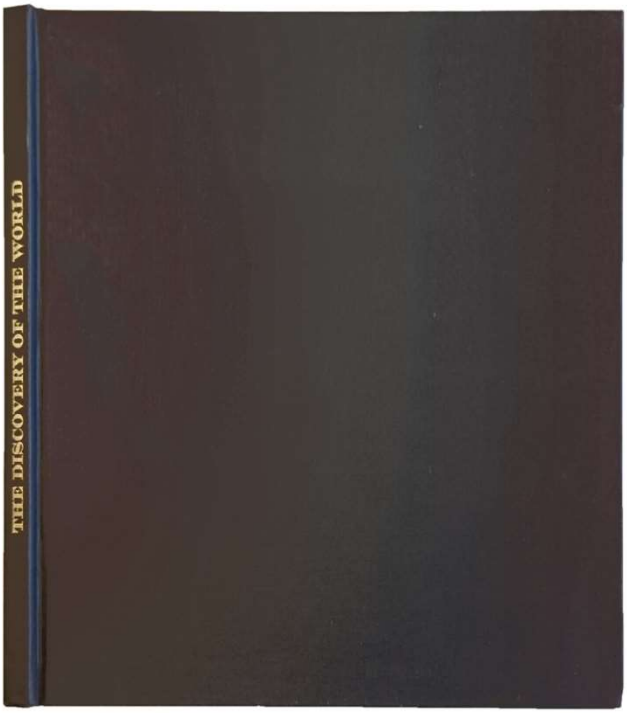

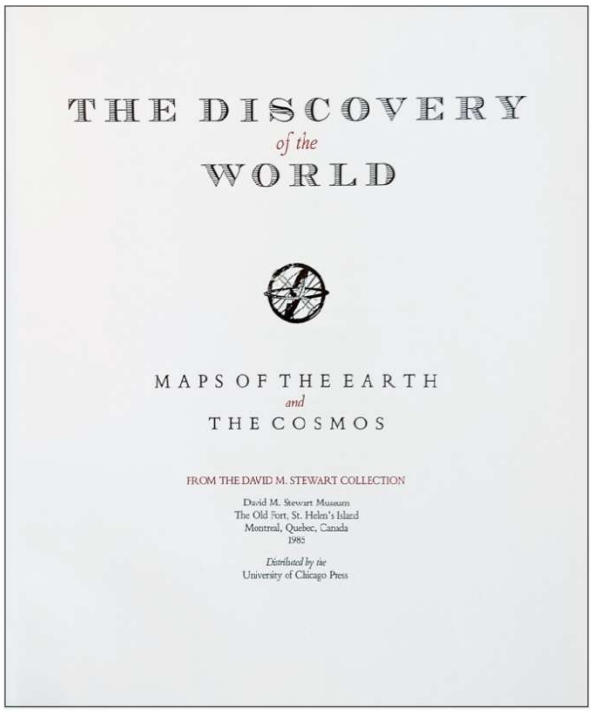

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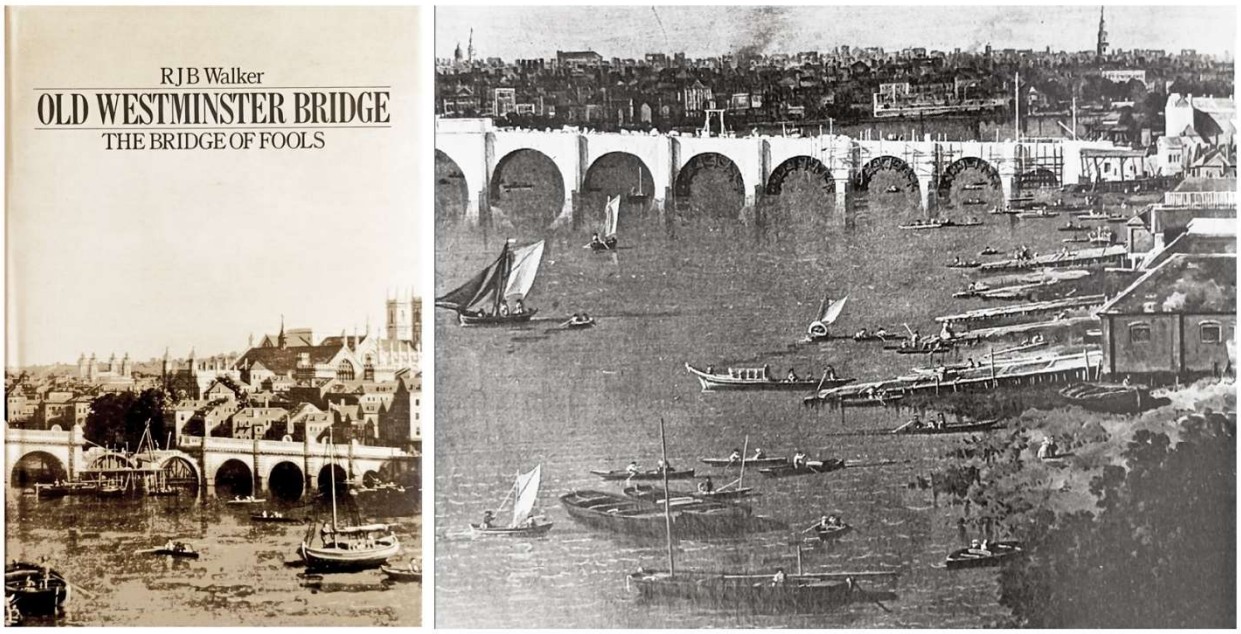

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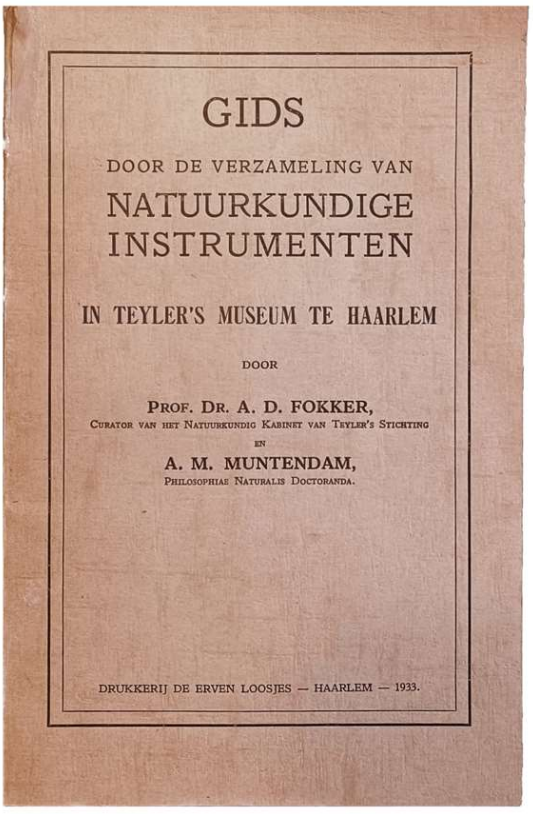

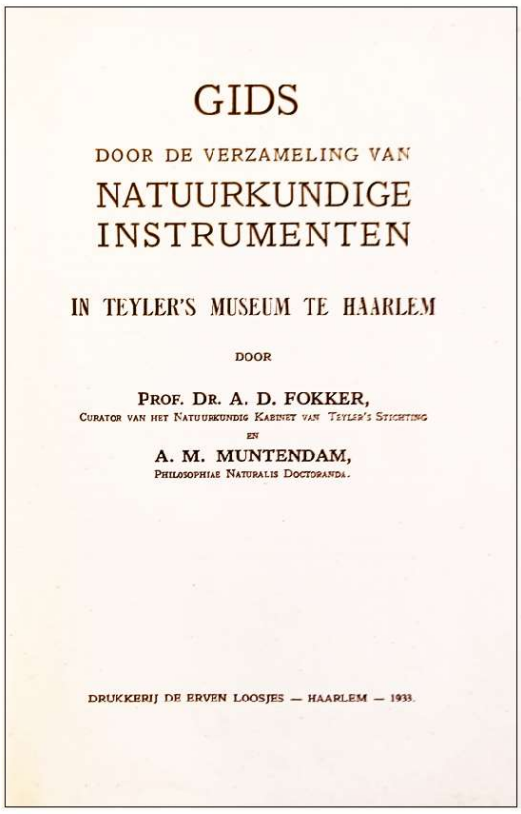

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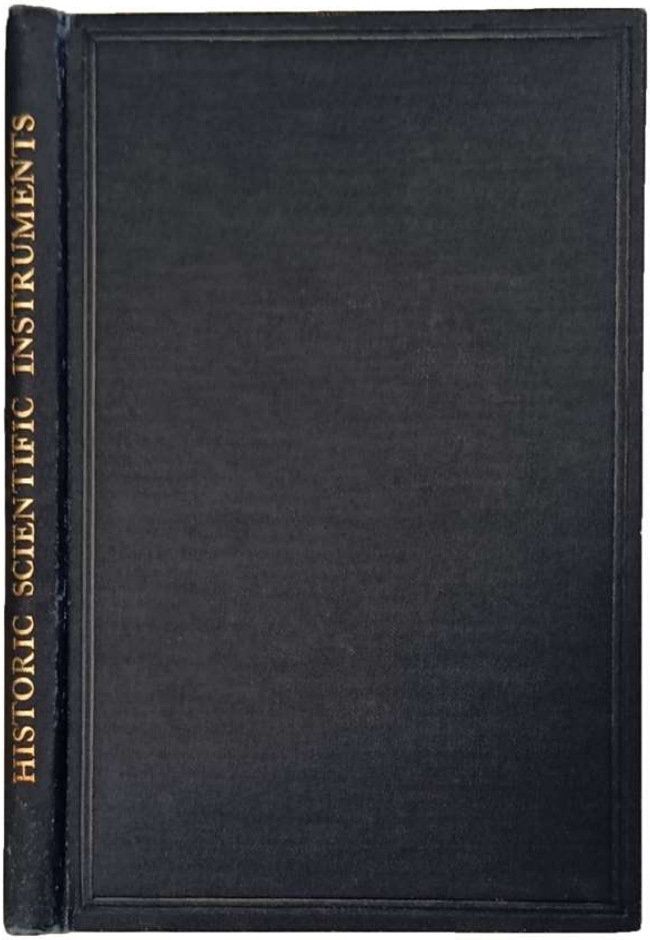

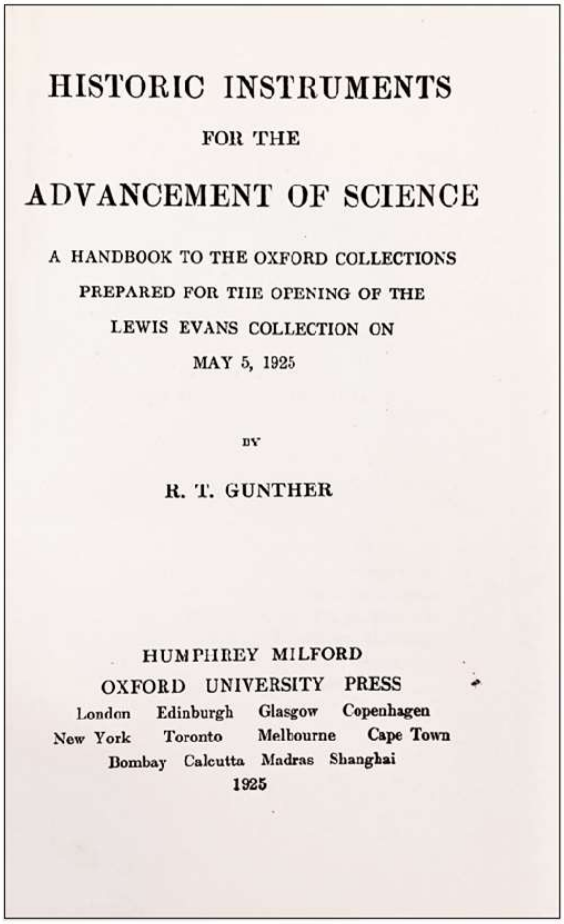
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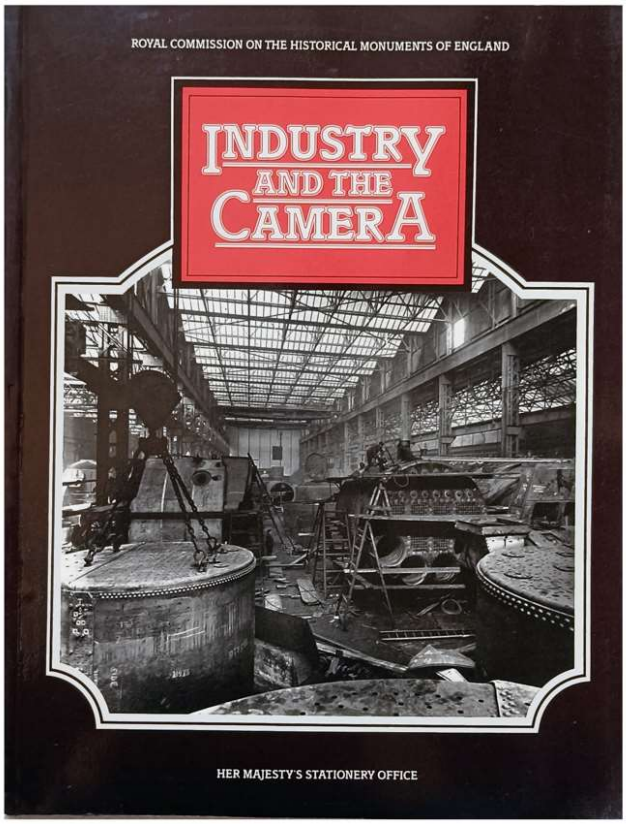

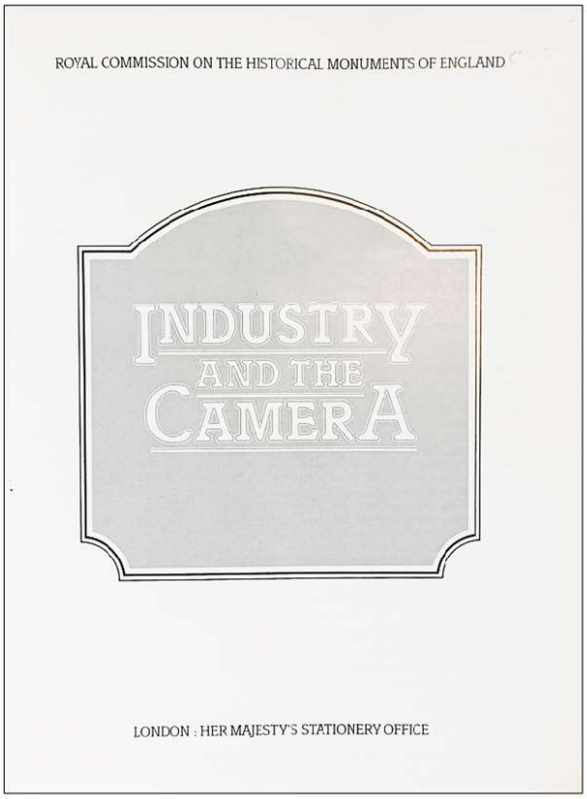

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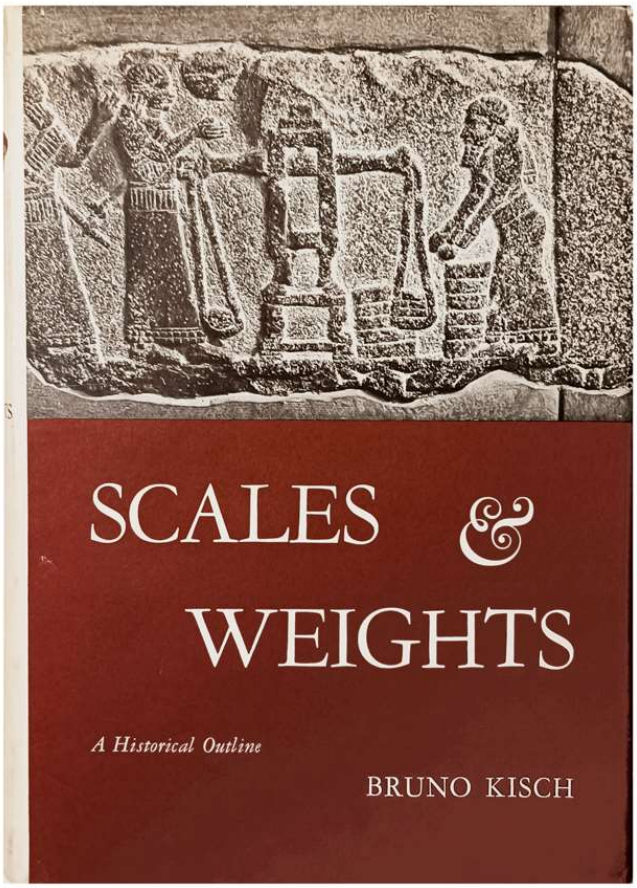

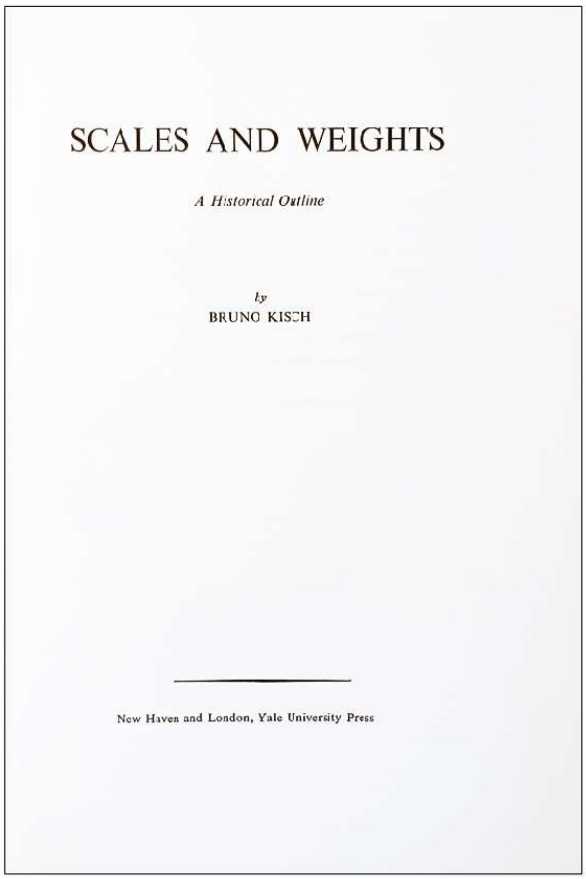
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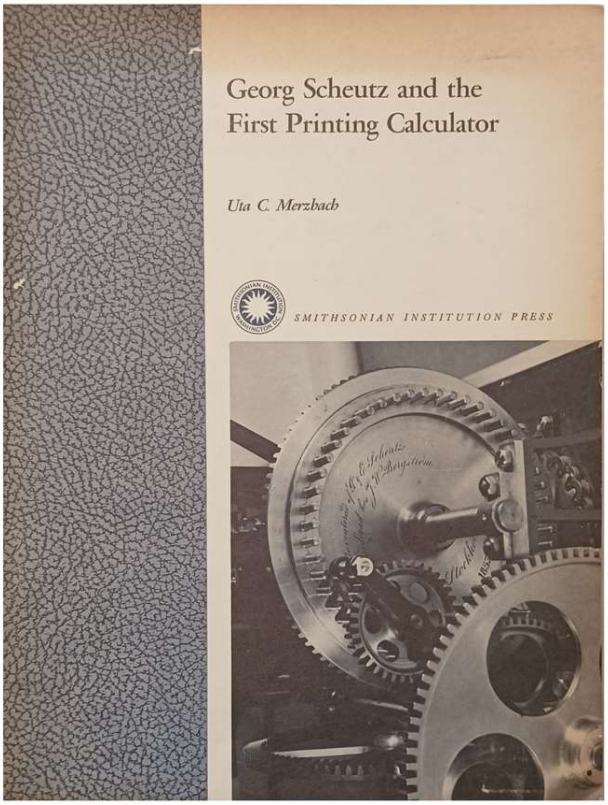

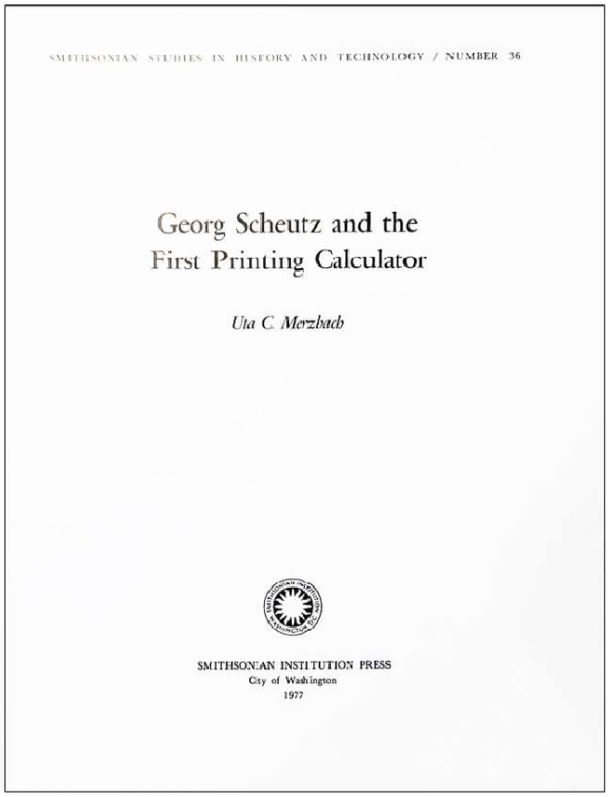

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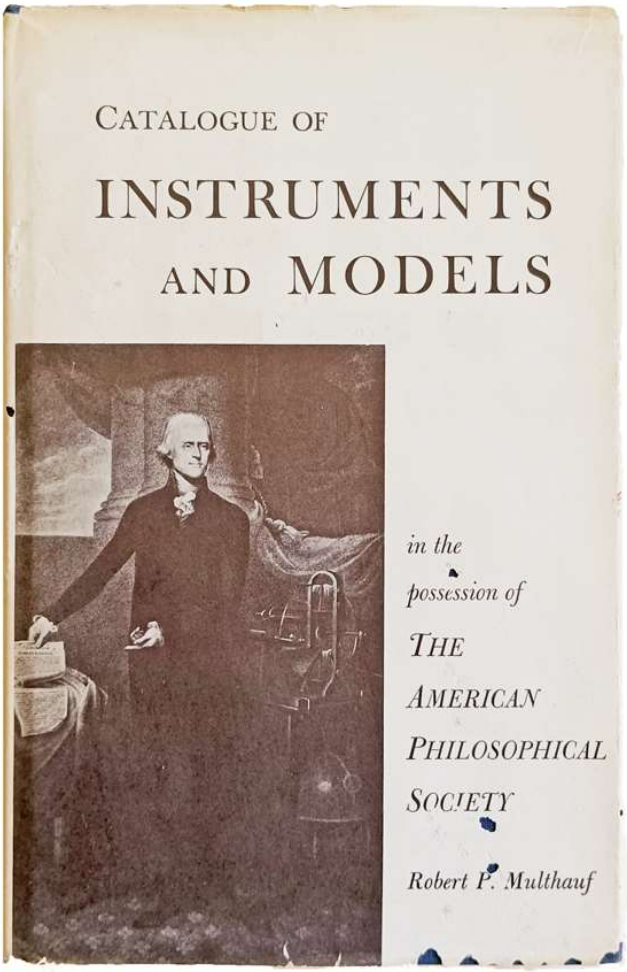

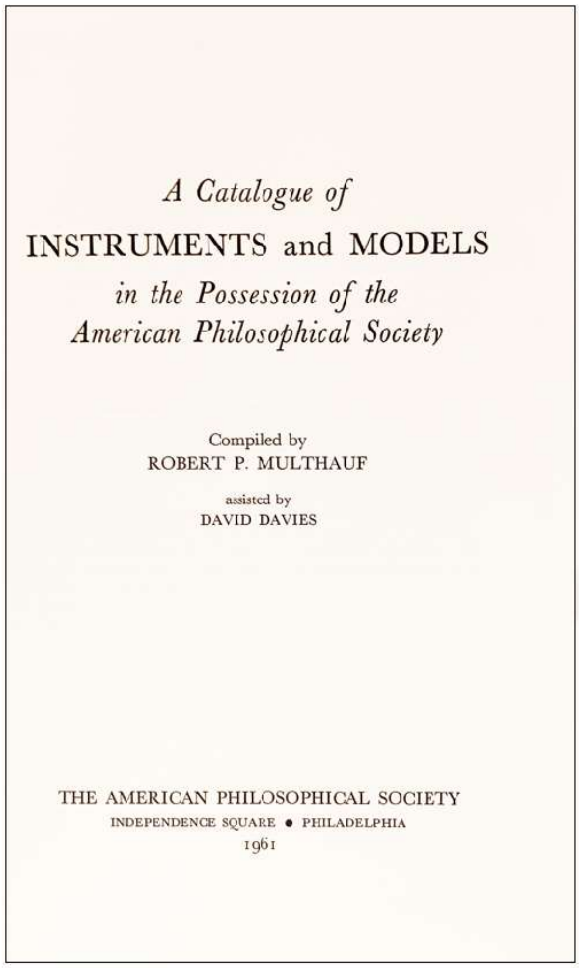

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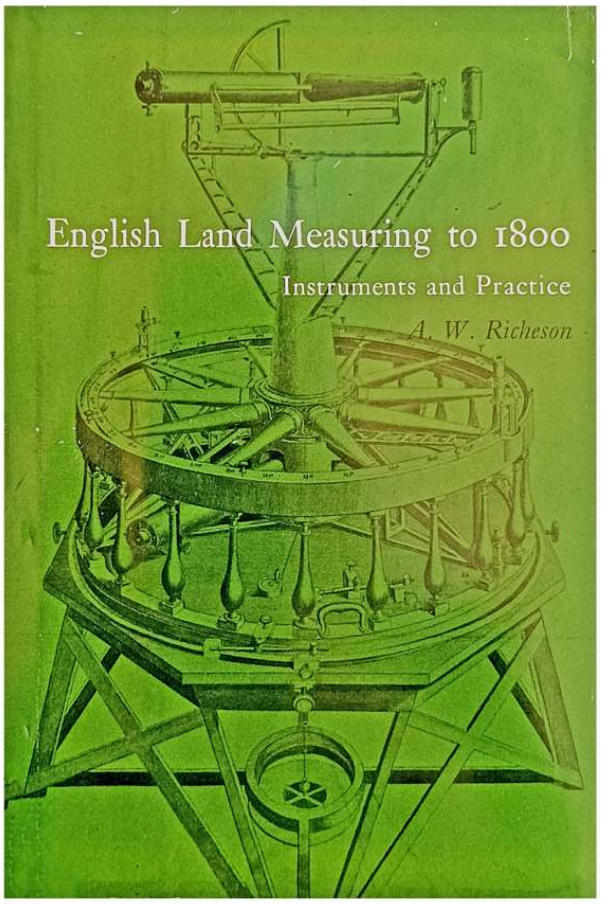

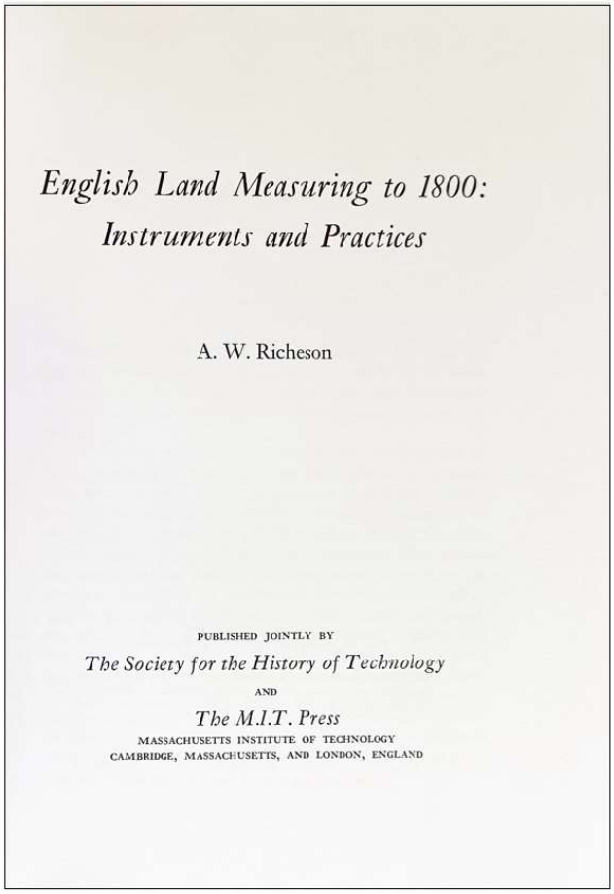
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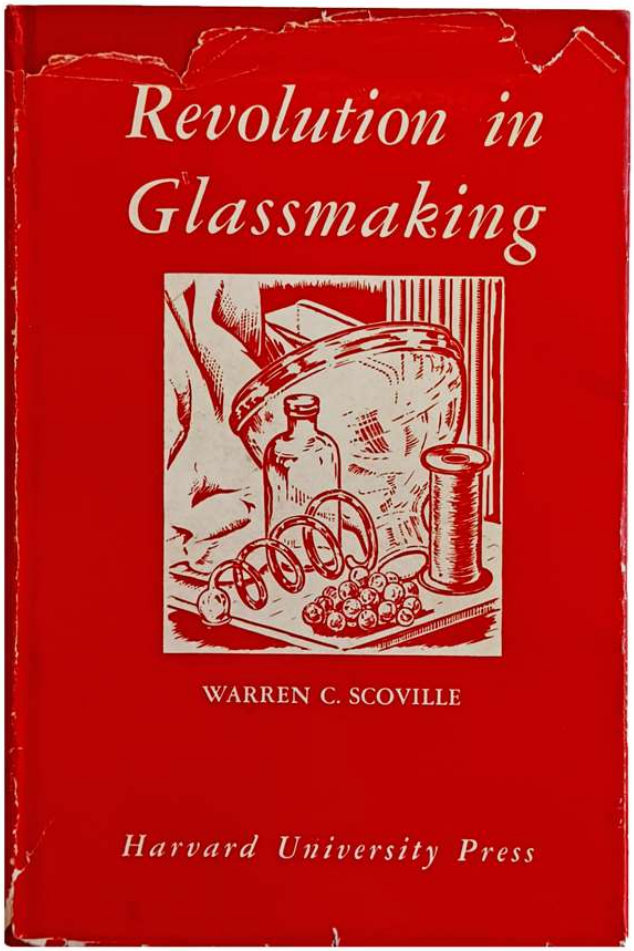

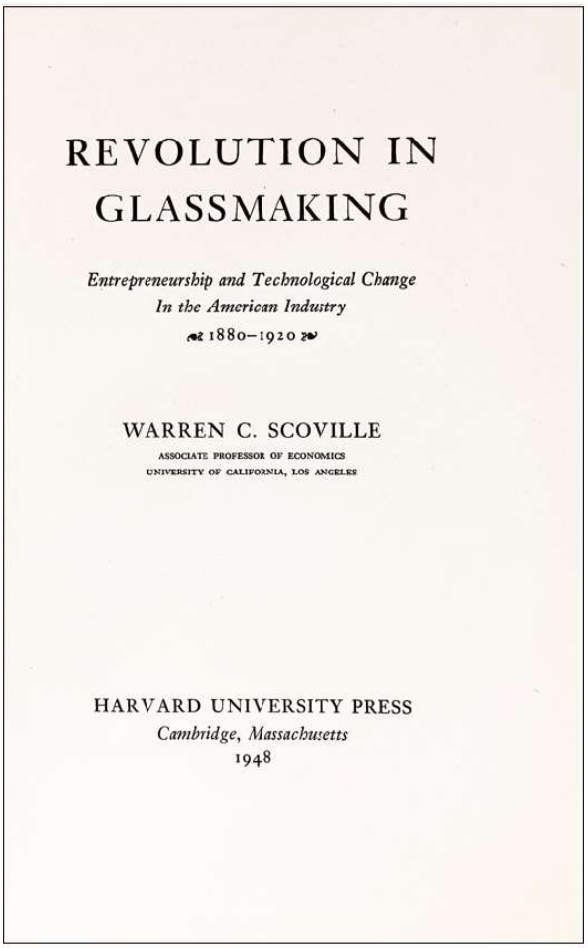

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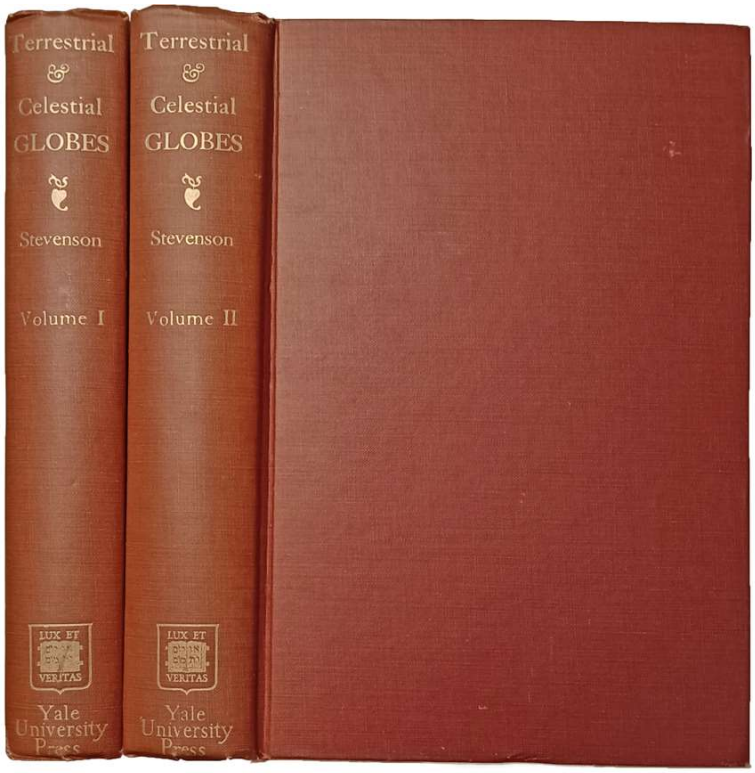

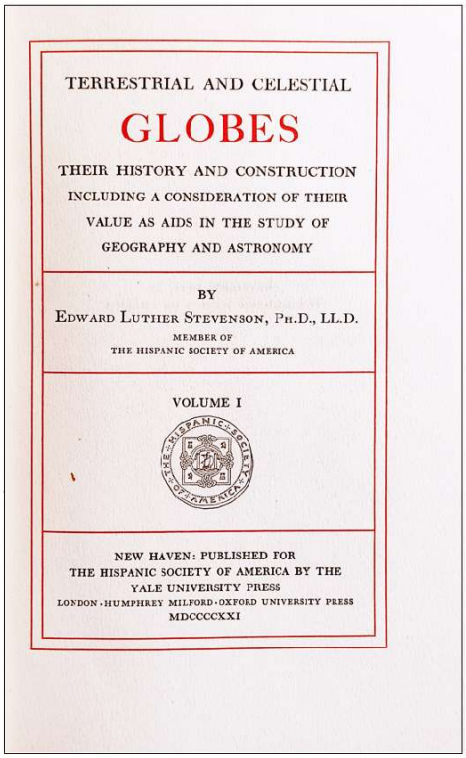

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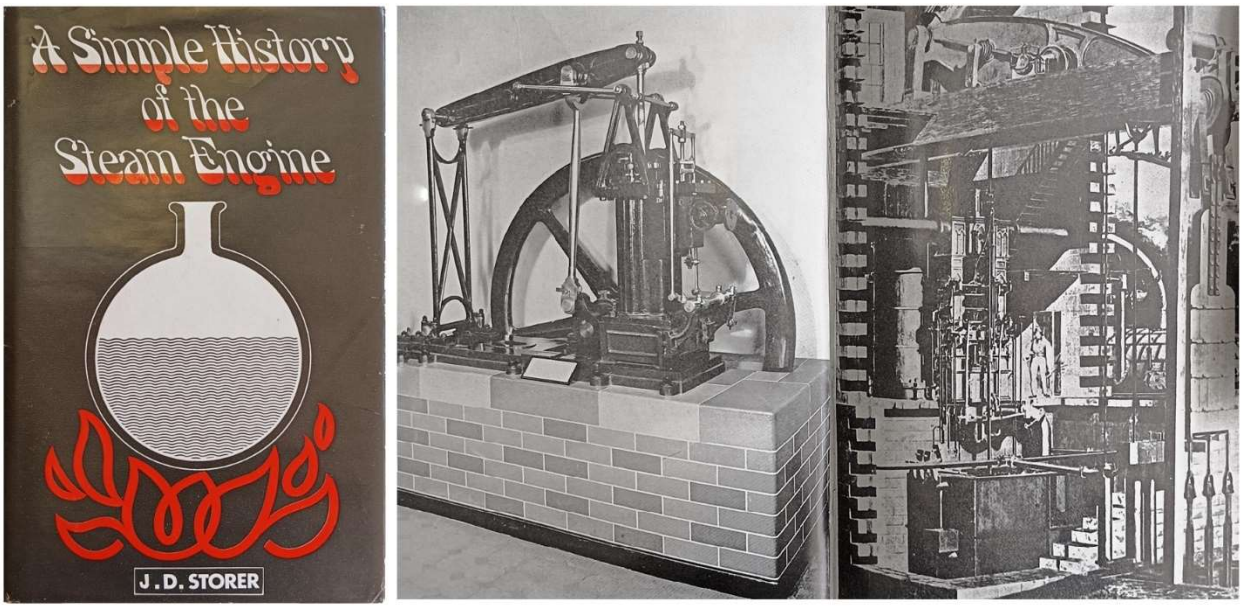

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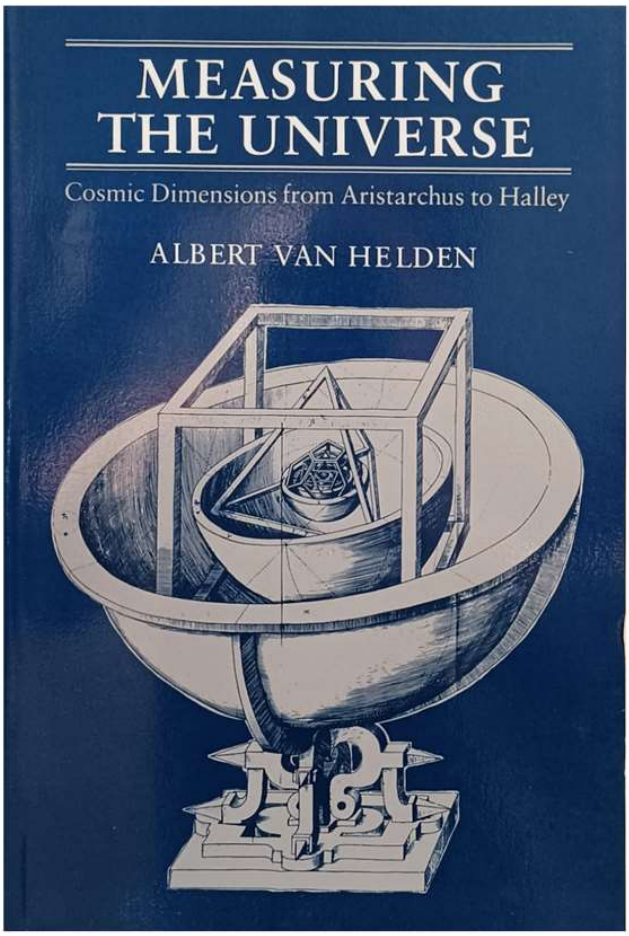

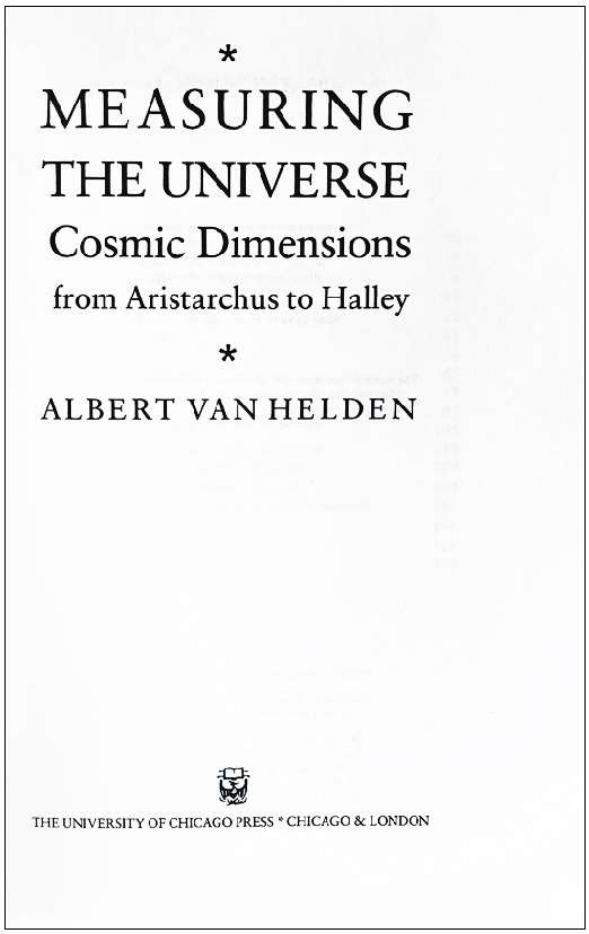

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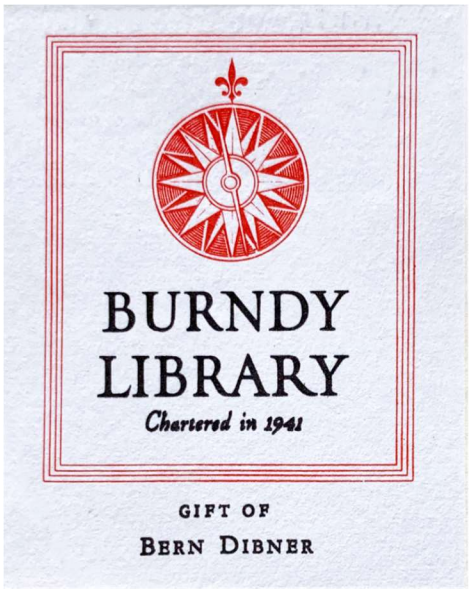

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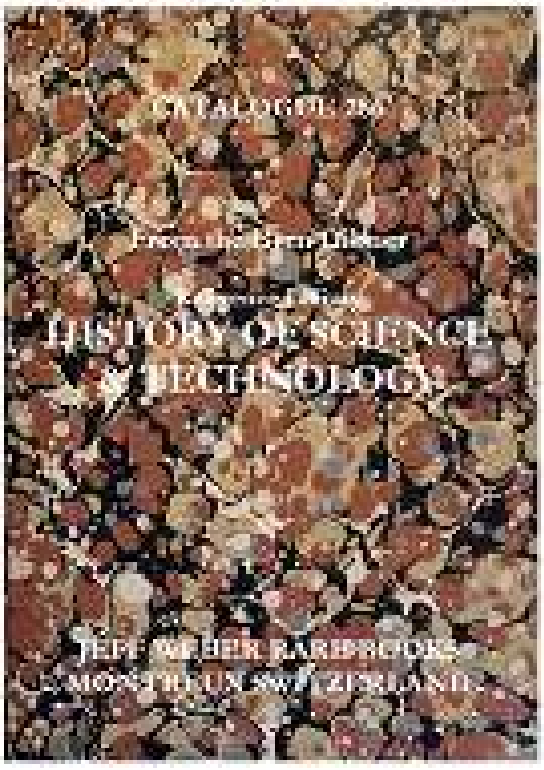

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