

Principles, and E. Wingates Maxims of Reason, before to be perused.

William Bohuns Institutes Legalis & Published in the Year 1708 is the best one book that I have seen for Understanding the Practice i.e. the form of process in the Courts of Kings Bench and Common Pleas.

Thomas Wood L.L.D. Published in 2 Volumes Octavo first in the Year 1720

An Institute of the laws of England. Which is the best Introductory book for Understanding these laws in their Natural order according to Common use. Wherein the Author shows the student a More slight, smooth and Neerer way than hath been hitherto discovered; he Not the clearest smoothest and Nearest that might be made. In these Elements he relying only upon Common sense, the Author has hid his Eye chiefly upon the words of Sir Edward Coke throughout, as the firmest and surest foundation to build.

Monological treatises on Particular subjects.

Those relating to the Criminal law are The pleas of the Crown writs by Sir William Staunford ^{son to the famous Staunford in London} ^{and will give you a plain famous among men of his own profession} ^{Justice of the Common Pleas in the 3rd year of 2. during the first and 2d in the year 1558.} ^{It was made out of the} ^{for Edward Coche's three Institutes.} ^{wherein the Author proposes the} ^{same and to himself that he had in the second,} ^{the Comparing Statute law with Commons so as to discover which Acts are only Declaratory of former laws, and which are new. Having run over all Criminal Matters and their legal punishments, he concludes with the Nature of Pardons and Restitutions; showing how far in each of these the King can}

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proceed alone, and where he wants the assistance and joint power of his Parliament. But tho' that third part be a treatise of Great Learning, and not unworthy of the hand that produced it; yet it seems by no means a Complete work, many Considerable heads being either wholly omitted in it, or barely touched upon.

for Matthew Gales pleas of the Crown ^{hid. infra pag. 117} ^{useful, and written with great learning for his use in the Courts; but is certainly very imperfect in the whole, and seems to be only a Model or plan of a work which is said to have been intended by him, intitled a History of the Pleas of the Crown, wherein he shows what the law Anciently was in the said Matters, what alterations had from time to time been made in it, and what it was at that day when he wrote, but whether or when it will be published is uncertain. However a second part talls pleas of the Crown is now added by Giles Jacob which is a Continuation thereof from the 2d of King Charles the first to the 17th of King Charles the second. ^{1716.} William Johns brings down the Crown law of England in an Alphabetical order to the Year 1710.}

We have also Pleas Corona or pleas of the crown in Matters Criminal and Civil by Sir John Gromaine Folio 1723.

John Bridal ^{quis criminis} Law of England touching Matters Criminal octavo 1679.

Giles Jacob, Laws of Appeals and Murder octavo 1719.

Lambard, Brompton, Pulton and Dalton having an eye in what they wrote chiefly to the Direction of Justices of peace, great of the Crown law no farther than as it Concerns them, and so are far from being Complete systems of it.

But William Hawkins of the Inner Temple ^{in his} Excellent treatise of the Pleas of the Crown Divided in two books, the first whereof shows the Nature of Criminal offences, and the second the Manner of bringing offenders to punishment, hath surpassed to all who have gone before him on this subject; by Reducing all the law Concerning Criminal Mat