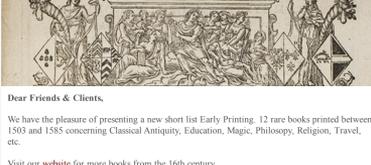


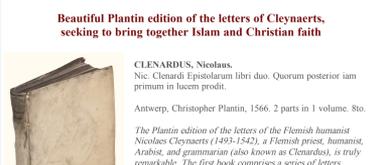
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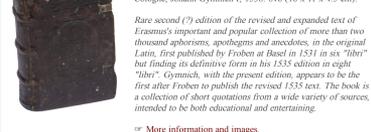


Beautiful Plantin edition of the letters of Cleynaerts, seeking to bring together Islam and Christian faith

CLENARDUS, Nicolaus.
Nic. Clenardi Epistoliarum libri duo. Quorum posterior iam primum in lucem prodit.
Antwerp, Christopher Plantin, 1566. 2 parts in 1 volume. 8to.
The Plantin edition of the letters of the Flemish humanist Nicolaus Cleynaerts (1493-1542), a Flemish priest, humanist, Arabist, and grammarian (also known as Clenardus), is truly remarkable. The first book comprises a series of letters previously published in 1551 by Rotarius, but in this edition, they have been thoughtfully arranged in chronological order. In Book 2, you will find new letters that were discovered by Clovius in Salamanca.
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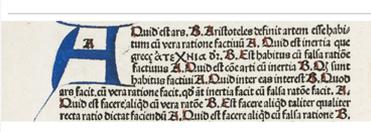
CROCUS, Cornelius.
Comœdia sacral[is] cui titulus Joseph, ad Christiane iuventutis institutionem iuxta locos inventionis, veteremque artem, ...
Strasbourg, Jacobi Jueuendi [=Jakob Frölich], 1542. 8vo.
Second Strasbourg edition of a popular "sacred comedy", or school play, written by one of the first and most important Neo-Latin poets and humanists of the Northern Netherlands. The work tells the story of Joseph in Egypt, and focuses in particular on Joseph's resistance to the advances of Potiphar's wife. The choice to dramatize this scene was seen as both innovative and controversial at the time. The play became incredibly popular, since 17 editions have been recorded. The present edition, however, is relatively scarce.
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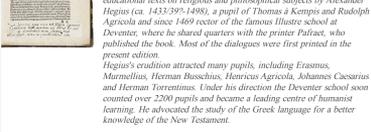
ERASMUS, Desiderius.
Aphorismatum libri octo cum primis frugiferi, ...
Colonge, Johann Gymnich 1, 1538. 8vo. 16 x 11 x 4.5 cm).
Rare second (?) edition of the revised and expanded text of Erasmus's important and popular collection of more than two thousand aphorisms, apothegms and anecdotes, in the original Latin, first published by Froben at Basel in 1531 in six "libri" but finding its definitive form in his 1535 edition in eight "libri". Gymnich, with the present edition, appears to be the first after Froben to publish the revised 1535 text. The book is a collection of short quotations from a wide variety of sources, intended to be both educational and entertaining.
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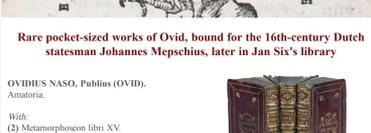
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[Title in Greek then Latin:] Tragoediae septemdecim [recte octodecim], ex quib[us] quaedam habent commentaria. ...
(Colophon to each volume: Venice, Aldus Manutius, February 1503). 2 volumes. 8vo.
"Exceptionally important" (Lowry) first edition, in the original Greek, of most of the surviving plays of Euripides. It contains 18 plays. Fourteen printed here for the first time and four for the second (and in a much more accurate text). This first edition of nearly all his surviving plays (Ulectra remained unprinted until 1545) certainly assured the survival of the greater part of Greek historical drama. Only 4 of his plays had been printed previously, by J. Lucaris in Florence, 1495, also in Greek.
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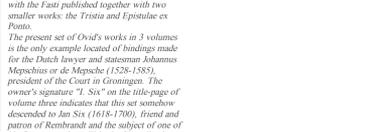
HEGIUS (VAN DEN HECK), Alexander.
Dialogi. De scientiis et eo quodlibet ordinis Academicis...
(Colophon: Deventer, Richard Praefat, 1503). Small 4to (21 x 14.5 cm).
First edition of a collection of Latin dialogues and other short educational texts on religious and philosophical subjects by Alexander Hegius (ca. 1433/39?-1498), a pupil of Thomas à Kempis and Rudolph Agricola and since 1469 rector of the famous Illustre school at Deventer, where he shared quarters with the prince humanist, who published the book. Most of the dialogues were first printed in the present edition. Hegius's erudition attracted many pupils, including Erasmus, Marnellius, Herman Buschius, Henricus Agricola, Johannes Casarius and Herman Terrentinus. Under his direction the Deventer school soon counted over 2300 pupils and became a leading centre of humanist learning. He advocated the study of the Greek language for a better knowledge of the New Testament.
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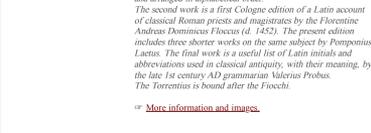
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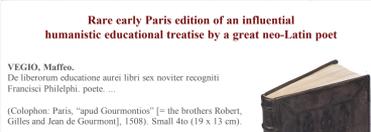
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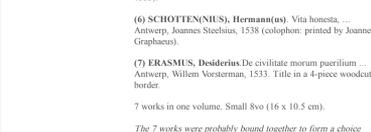
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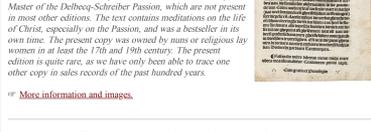
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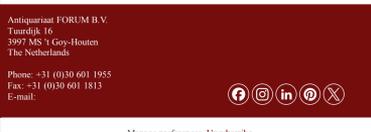
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