

- 1 pp. 1-29 [The Trial of Sir Walter Raleigh]:
 After that Sir Walter Raleigh was broughte to the barr, he satt downe vpon a stoole within the place made of purpose for the prisoners to be in ... wente backe with the Sheriffe to prison, with admirable erection, yett in such sorte as a Condemned man should doe.
 Account of the trial of Sir Walter Raleigh in 1603, based on the eye-witness account attributed to Sir Thomas Overbury (1581-1613), and later published as *The Arraignment and Conviction of Sir Walter Raleigh* (London, 1648) (Wing A3744, Thomason Tracts E. 435 (19)); see also *State Trials* i, col. 1-38.
- 2 Letters of Sir Walter Raleigh. (For other transcripts of letters from him, see Castell Gorfod MS 1, ff. 7^v-24, and Carreg-lwyd Deeds and Documents i, 1003, ii, 346).
- pp. 31-2 Transcript of letter, [21 January 1603/4] from Sir Walter Raleigh to James I of England, written after sentence of death:
 The life which I had moste mightie Prince, the lawe hath taken from me ... and shall willinglie and patientlie sufferr whatsoever it shall please your Majestie to laye vpon me.
 Printed in *State Trials* i, col. 38-9, see also *IELM* i, pt. 2, p. 372 (x).
- pp. 33-4 Transcript of letter, [?early 1610s] from Sir Walter Raleigh to Queen Anne, consort of James I:
 The same blessinges which God doth continue to your Majestie will I hope putt your Majestie in mynde of your Charitie towards others ... from whose reverence and service (noe power but that of God by death) shall ever seperate me, but that I will rest / your moste humble vassall.
 See *IELM*, p. 372; for another transcript see Castell Gorfod MS 1, f. 12^{r-v}.
- pp. 43-4 Transcript of a letter, dated 1 Mai 1604, apparently from Sir Walter Raleigh, to an unnamed correspondent:
 Ye see with what dearennes and sinceritie I haue behaved my selfe in this errande ... that eternall peace in the spirituall kingdome which is prepared for a perpetuall residence of all his Chosen Children.
- 3 Political tracts.
- pp. 45-9 `Obiections againste the change of the name or style of England and Scotland into the name or stile of greate Britaine to be moved and debated in the conference bettwene the Lordes and the Commons; and to that ende by the Committees of the house of Commons collected, reviewed, and reduced to order for their better instruction':
 The obiections are of fower severall natures or kyndes ... The fourth is; that the change of the name wille [be] harshe in the popular opinion and vnpleasinge to the Contrey.

- pp. 53-68 `The Mappe or Survaye of a Kingdome' [advice for a prince]:
The vnderstandinge Painter describenge a Battaile in the livelie
Coloures, lette not his handes fall soe lowe, as the Single Encounters of
Mercenaries ... Da veniam ignoto, Non displicuisse meretur /Conatur
studijs qui placuisse tibi.
- pp. 73-113 `A discourse of the first begining and continuance of the Traffique of
the Subiecte of the Realme with Forrayne Nations' [on international
trade]:
Whosoeuer shall enter into consideracion of the presente estate of the
entercourse of the Subiecte of this Realme with forrayne Nations ...
and humbly desire it may receive noe other interpretacion.
- 4 Historical tracts.
- pp. 119-79 `The Life of Mahomet, the Conquest of Spaine and the ruine of the
Saracine Empire':
Most writers accord, that Mahomet (which name in the Arabique
signifies indignation or fury) was the sonne of Abdalla ... The rest of
that Empire is now possest, by Christians Turkes Perseans other
Mahometanes and Gentills.
Formerly attributed to Sir Walter Raleigh (see *IELM*, p. 367); the
present text follows the printed version (London, 1637) (A. W. Pollard
& G. R. Redgrave, *A Short-Title Catalogue of Books printed in
England, Scotland & Ireland, 1475-1640* (London, 1986-91) 20647),
apart from omitting the last four pages.
- pp. 183-205 `A Relation of the Conquest Rebellion and Transplantacion of the
Moores of Granada':
In the yeere of our Redemption, 1480 the Catholique King of Spaine
Don Ernando and Donna Isabella being Imbarqued in a warre with
Portugall ... That the governors, Judges and officers which their
highnesses shall appointe to reside in Granada shall intreate the
Moores with love and kindnes[.]
- pp. 217-29 `Tiberius':
Augustus of famous memorie having concluded the Last Act of his
Life and Empire, the Citie was partly possest with a Lamentacion ... it
was most ioyfully entertained by the people: for it is ever the Lott of a
wicked Prince to dye vnlamented.
- pp. 241-2 `Loys D'Orleans':
Les honneurs de la paix ne cedent point à ceux de la guerre ... In
officijs (inquit) primum tutelæ, deinde hospiti, deinde clienti, tum
cognato, postea affini adesse.
Notes on kingship, in French and Latin, attributed to Louis d'Orléans
(1462-1515), later king Louis XII of France. Added on p. 243: `Multa
experiendo fieri quæ seg[?menta] [...]dua viveantur'.