

# List of books recommended to the younger clergy, and other students in divinity, within the diocese of Chester.

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Notes: Preface signed Will. Chester.

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I lay down the rule with these restrictions; though I know it is generally laid down more largely, that acts of parliament contrary to reason are void.

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As therefore the creator is a being, not only of infinite power, and wisdom, but also of infinite goodness, he has been pleased so to contrive the constitution and frame of humanity, that we should want no other prompter to enquire after and pursue the rule of right, but only our own self-love, that universal principle of action.

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Nor have the imperial laws been totally neglected even in the English nation. If the municipal law be also included in the restriction, as sir Edward Coke understands it, and which the words seem to import then the intention is evidently this; by preventing private teachers within the walls of the city, to collect all the common lawyers into the one public university, which was newly instituted in the suburbs. It can therefore be no otherwise produced than by a political union; by the consent of all persons to submit their own private wills to the will of one man, or of one or more assemblies of men, to whom the supreme authority is entrusted: and this will of that one man, or assemblage of men, is in different states, according to their different constitutions, understood to be law.

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Thus, when the law of England declares murder to be felony without benefit of clergy, we must resort to the same law of England to learn what the benefit of clergy is: and, when the common law censures simoniacal contracts, it affords great light to the subject to consider what the canon law has adjudged to be simony. The clergy in particular, as they then engrossed almost every other branch of learning, so like their predecessors the

British druids they were peculiarly remarkable for their proficiency in the study of the law.

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