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William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England

The work attempts to codify personal rights and establish a definitive legal relationship between the citizen and government. Et ideo rationes eorum quae constituuntur, inquiri non oportet: alioquin multa ex his, quae certa sunt, subvertuntur.

William Blackstone: Commentaries on the Laws of England (1765)

While things were in this situation, the clergy, finding it impossible to root out the municipal law, began to withdraw themselves by degrees from the temporal courts; and to that end, very early in the reign of king Henry the third, episcopal constitutions were published, forbidding all ecclesiastics to appear as advocates in foro saeculari; nor did they long continue to act as judges there, nor caring to take the oath of office which was then found necessary to be administered, that they should in all things determine according to the law and custom of this realm; though they still kept possession of the high office of chancellor, an office then of little juridical power; and afterwards, as its business increased by degrees, they modelled the process of the court at their own discretion.

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But the hints, which he had collected for the use of his pupils, having been thought by some of his more experienced friends not wholly unworthy of the public eye, it is therefore with the less reluctance that he now commits them to the press: though probably the little degree of reputation, which their author may have acquired by the candor of an audience a test widely different from that of a deliberate perusal would have been better consulted by a total suppression of his lectures;—had that been a matter entirely within his power. This quarto edition is called fourth on the title page of all volumes, although no Blackstone revision of vol. As for the very northern provinces, they were at that time under a distinct government.

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