

Selling Books by Broadsheet: The Sales Catalogue of Marie du Flo, veuve de Charles Savreux, marchand-libraire

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At first glance, item no. 7196 of the *Bibliothèque interuniversitaire de Santé* would appear to be quite conventional. From the outside it is simply a large quarto volume bound in calfskin, whose contents would likely offer the reader nothing more than an example of one of the many early modern medical treatises in this library. Open the volume however and one discovers that such expectations are misplaced. The title page reads, *Catalogus librorum bibliothecae quondam per-illustris ac generosi viri domini Engelberti Della Faille*. It is in fact an auction catalogue for the sale of the library of a prominent noble and collector of books from Brussels. An interesting resource undoubtedly, but item no. 7196 has more to offer. Delve further into the volume and one finds another catalogue, *Bibliothecae Corbinianae catalogus, cum indice titulorum*. After this catalogue there is another, *Catalogue Des Livres Qui Sont Dans La Bibliothèque De Feu Mr. Galland*, and then another, *Catalogus librorum rei medicæ, herbariæ, & chymicæ bibliothecæ Joannis Riolani medicorum parisiensium primarii*, and so on. This single volume holds no fewer than twenty-eight book sale catalogues from the seventeenth century.¹

Scattered provenance marks within the volume suggest that this superb *recueil factice* was probably assembled by the Dominican bibliophile Jacques Quéatif. The most intriguing examples he collected appear towards the end of the volume. It is here that we find a sequence of single-sheet catalogues. One is little more than a rough folded sheet with items on both the front and back. Prominent authors, such as the poet Paul Scarron or the dramatist Gauthier de Costes, are highlighted; meanwhile at the foot of the list manuscript annotations indicate last minute additions to the stock.² Another is a dense little

1 For descriptions of additional catalogues in the collection of the *Bibliothèque interuniversitaire de Santé*, see: Giles Mandelbrote, 'Les catalogues de libraires de Sir Hans Sloane', in Annie Charon, Claire Lesage and Ève Netchine (eds.), *Le livre entre le commerce et l'histoire des idées: Les catalogues de libraires (XVe–XIXe siècle)*, pp. 203–242.

2 *Catalogue de livres, à Paris, chez Guillaume de Luyne, libraire juré, au palais, dans le salle des Merciers sous la montée de la Cour des Aydes, à la Justice* ([Paris, Guillaume de Luyne, 1670]).

sheet, notable primarily for the advertisement that gave details of the sale and invited people to attend.³ It announces the time and date of the sale, generously offering advanced credit on purchases to any *marchand-libraires* who attended.

Taken together, such catalogues testify to the variety we see in this genre of book-industry ephemera in terms of appearance and structure. But, more importantly, each one provides a rare glimpse into the everyday trade in buying and selling books. The most intriguing item in the whole *recueil* in this regard is inserted at the very end. It is a large broadsheet catalogue that advertises the books offered for sale by Marie du Flo, widow of Charles Savreux, at her boutique at the sign of the three virtues near the Cathedral of Nôtre-Dame (Fig. 20.1).⁴

This catalogue immediately catches the eye. It is laid out neatly with the content organized economically in columns. The titles of the works are presented with a description of format alongside a price for almost all titles. This was given in two forms, a price for a copy in a simple paper wrapping (*en blanc*) and one bound (*en veau*). For a potential purchaser passing by the stall, this laid out the wares on offer with admirable economy and clarity. To appreciate the advantage of a list of this sort one only has to compare this broadsheet to an octavo catalogue from the same boutique issued perhaps a year or two earlier.⁵ Here space is cramped, the typesetting of poor quality and it is impossible to look over the entire collection at a glance. In all, the broadsheet lists ninety-nine titles, with an additional one added by hand after it was printed. These are split between two categories, items from general stock and new translations and titles, highlighted here with a new heading. As to the date of printing, one can be fairly certain it was just before July 1671, the date when the book added as an additional manuscript entry was first printed.

All of the broadsheets in this book trade volume are extremely rare. Unlike broadsheets that featured some striking woodcut or appealing tale, everyday ephemera such as this catalogue was seldom preserved. It does not relate news of important significance, nor commemorate a historic event. It was not, like an ordinance or proclamation, freighted with legal significance. It has a far more mundane purpose: to advertise what could be purchased at a specific

3 *Catalogus librorum Petri Guillemot* ([Paris: s.n., 1666?]).

4 *Catalogue ses livres de la Veuve de Charles Savreux, marchand libraire juré à Paris, au pied de la Tour de Nostre-Dame, du costé de l'Archevesché, à l'enseigne des trois Vertus avec leurs justes prix ainsi qu'elle les vend en sa boutique, soit en blanc* (s.l., s.n., [1671]).

5 *Catalogue des livres de Charles Savreux libraire juré à Paris, au pied de la tour de Nostre-Dame, à l'enseigne des Trois Vertus* ([Paris: Charles Savreux, 1669]). Paris, Bibliothèque nationale de France (hereafter BnF), Q-9067.

shop. Undoubtedly it was intended to be displayed on the wall of the shop, or even at a book fair. One could imagine that it may also have been given to valued customers, or even dispatched to other booksellers who may have wished to add to their stock. Perhaps it was even used as a reference when constructing a library – was this the intention of Jacques Quétif when he added it to his *recueil factice*? We will never know for certain.

Such a document is therefore rare enough for this to be an exciting find in its own right.⁶ For Paris, where such broadsheet catalogues are almost wholly unknown, it is almost unique.⁷ This is already an extraordinarily valuable find. What made it even more so was the chance discovery in the *Archives Nationales* of a probate inventory for the entire stock of Marie du Flo, composed only a few years after this placard was printed. This, particularly when we place it alongside the broadsheet list, offers us an embarrassment of riches.⁸ A manuscript inventory of this sort is also relatively uncommon for this period: such documents were only drawn up when a complicated state of affairs warranted it. In the case of Marie du Flo, this was because she died without an heir. Such circumstances required that every book that could be found on her property would be described briefly, the total number of copies of each title tallied, and a fair price ascribed. The entire stock would then be sold to meet any debts on the estate or to fulfill any bequests made in the will. To this end, the probate inventory lists her stock in several categories. The first comprises the bound volumes which would have lined the walls of the boutique arranged by format. After these come the titles in loose sheets, which would have been displayed in carefully arranged packets and stored in the bookcases of the boutique. Then came the items, of both types, stored in the room adjoining the boutique. Another section lists the vast quantities of books of various types which were kept in a rented storeroom at Nôtre-Dame. This included not only bound and unbound volumes, but also unfolded sheets in reams. Finally, there were books that were kept in the personal rooms of Marie du Flo. In all, the inventory covers a total of 51,000 copies of over 500 different titles. The value of all of these

6 See Graham Pollard and Albert Ehrman, *The distribution of books by catalogue from the invention of printing to A.D. 1800: based on material in the Broxbourne library* (Cambridge: Roxburgh Club, 1965); Robin Myers, Michael Harris and Giles Mandelbrote (eds.), *Books for sale: the advertising and promotion of print since the fifteenth century* (London: British Library, 2009).

7 For a recent bibliographic guide to French catalogues of this period, see: Claire Lesage, Ève Netchine and Véronique Sarrazin, *Catalogues de libraires 1473–1810* (Paris: Bibliothèque Nationale de France, 2006).

8 Paris, Archives Nationales, Minutier central (hereafter ANMC), LXXV, 163.

items together was assessed at 33,269 livres. It is immediately clear that in the years before her death Marie du Flo was at the head of a flourishing business.⁹

The survival of a broadsheet catalogue and probate inventory enables one to piece together the business practices of a boutique that was at the heart of the Jansenist book trade in Paris. Marie du Flo and her husband Charles Savreux ran one of a number of businesses actively attached to the Abbaye de Port-Royal-des-Champs. From the early 1640s countless books and pamphlets were printed in the defense or promotion of Jansenism. In response, an equally determined counter-offensive took place. From the start it was clear that Savreux and du Flo would be caught up in these events. Little is known of their early life together, except that they were married on 17 July 1645.¹⁰ Witnesses in attendance included the Flemish painter Lubin Baugin, who may have been sympathetic to Jansenism, and the bookseller Denise de Corube, who certainly was.¹¹ It was in these years that Savreux established a boutique near Nôtre-Dame and acquired the title *libraire et relieur ordinaire du Chapitre de l'Église de Paris*. He also began to publish texts written by authors sympathetic towards Jansenism. So far had their star risen in the Jansenist camp that Antoine Arnauld would describe Savreux, along with Guillaume Desprez, as one of “nos libraires”.¹² Such a reputation was bound to attract the attention of the royal authorities. On 2 February 1656, Savreux’s premises were raided. In his shop the authorities discovered seven copies of the prohibited *Lettres provinciales* of Blaise Pascal. With their suspicions of clandestine dealings confirmed, Charles and Marie were arrested, interrogated and imprisoned for sixteen days in the Châtelet.

It is at this juncture that their place in the so-called heroic period of Jansenist print recedes.¹³ Instead it is Guillaume Desprez who comes to the

9 For a comparison with other booksellers, see Henri-Jean Martin, *Livre, pouvoirs et société à Paris au XVII^e siècle (1598–1701)* (Geneva: Droz, 1999), vol. 2, Chapter 1.

10 ANMC, CV, 789.

11 Corube worked in association with Pierre Le Petit to produce Jansenist texts.

12 The full description details an interesting plan for encouraging dissemination through the commercialization of Pascal’s *Lettres*: “Mais M. Arnauld s’est avisé d’une chose que j’ai utilement pratiquée: c’est qu’au lieu de donner de ces lettres à nos libraires Savreux et Desprez pour les vendre et nous en tenir compte, nous en faisons toujours tirer de chacune 12 rames qui font 6.000, don’t nous gardons 3.000 res ci-dessus, à chacun 1.500 pour un sol la pièce; ils les vendent, aux, 2 s. 6d. et plus. Par ce moyen, nous faisons 50 écus qui nos payent toute la dépense de l’impression, et plus; et ainsi nos 3.000 ne nous coûtent rien, et chacun se sauve”. Martin, *Livre, pouvoirs et société*, p. 589.

13 Remi Mathis, ‘Diffuser le jansénisme au risque de la prison? Les imprimeurs “jansénistes” et le pouvoir royal (1643–1712)’, in Jean Lesaulnier (ed.), *Port-Royal et la prison* (Paris: Nolin, 2011), pp. 197–211.

forefront with his continued resolve to publish Pascal's *Lettres*, an act that led to his imprisonment and exile in the Low Countries for six years. Perhaps Savreux and Marie cut a deal or the evidence against them was not sufficient to punish them severely; either way they were able to continue their business in Paris without further harassment. Little mention is made of them in the years that followed. They are, however, clearly still attached to Port-Royal. Prominent Jansenist authors such as Pierre Nicole, Jean Fronteau and Antoine Singlin continued to have their works published by Savreux in the 1660s. Indeed, Charles Savreux's last act involved the Abbaye des Champs, as it was on the road to Port Royal that he died in 1669. In the years that followed, nothing more is written of Marie du Flo, except that on her death in 1673 her stock and shop was sold to her husband's former associate, Guillaume Desprez, now returned from exile. This deal established Desprez as the foremost Jansenist bookseller in Paris, and helped him acquire a fortune of over 200,000 livres on his death in 1708. For their part both Charles Savreux and Marie du Flo were entered in the hagiographic *Necrologe* of distinguished Jansenists, an honour reflected by their varied role in the movement during their life and a final bequest to the Abbaye of almost 15,000 livres.¹⁴

The rest of this article will be devoted to a closer examination of the contents of the broadsheet catalogue in relation to the probate inventory, investigating the books offered for sale and offering a direct comparison of prices between the two lists. This will allow for some reflections on the market for Jansenist texts in the Parisian book trade at this date, as well as some speculation about the level of profit one could expect from dealing in such works. Given that neither list offers full bibliographical descriptions of the books on sale it can be fairly challenging to match the limited descriptions given in these lists to specific editions, especially since no comprehensive bibliography has yet been compiled of books published in Paris in the seventeenth century.¹⁵ However, by utilizing on-line catalogues, such as that of the *Bibliothèque nationale de France* or the *Catalogue Collectif de France* an attempt can be made. As a result almost all the titles listed on the broadsheet have been identified, with a specific edition proposed for each and the location noted of at least one surviving copy. An annotated version of the broadsheet with this data is provided in Appendix A. In addition, an extract from the probate inventory entitled, *Livres en blanc des sortes de la maison, trouvez dans les Magazins de*

14 *Necrologe de l'abbaye de nostre-dame de Port-Royal des Champs* (Amsterdam: Nicolas Potgieter, 1723), pp. 134–135; 379.

15 For the first half of the seventeenth century this problem has been addressed with the extension of the Universal Short Title Catalogue (USTC) to 1650, but this, unfortunately, does not cover the period of activity of Savreux and Madame du Flo.

Nostre-Dame, is reproduced as Appendix B. As will be shown, this section contains many entries related to titles on the broadsheet.

The most obvious characteristic of the broadsheet list is that it almost exclusively devoted to religious texts. Works of piety, such as Guillaume Le Roy's *La solitude chrestienne* or Sieur de Breuil's *Imitation de Jésus Christ*, are listed beside works of exegesis and scripture, such as Antoine Arnauld's *Historia et concordia evangelica*, the *Libri Job versio nova ex Hebraeo* annotated by Philip Corduc, or the numerous short theological pamphlets of Jean Fronteau. What one might characterize as "functional" religious texts are present in items such as the *Rituel Romain à l'usage du Diocese d'Alet*, or the *Rituel à usage de Bourges*. Controversy is well represented. Antoine Arnauld's famous treatise against Calvinism, *La Perpetuité de la Foy de l'église touchant l'Euchariste* is represented on this list in no fewer than three different formats. The continuation of the dispute, *Lettre d'un Ecclesiastique sur le Réponse de M. Claude*, is also offered for sale. The account of the conversion of a Huguenot minister to Catholicism, and the disputes that surrounded the French bishop of Alet, Nicolas Pavillon, are an especially striking presence. The absence of other sorts of literature is striking, and not at all characteristic of booksellers' catalogues of this type. The *Fasti* by Ovid provides the only example of literature present, science can be found in the works of Duhamel, while logic features in the classic Port-Royal treatment of the subject, *l'Art de penser*.

It is been possible to trace most of the items listed – or at least an edition thereof – in the broadsheet. However, a handful of titles have proved impossible to identify. These are often items in the smallest format and consist of simple prayers, descriptions of the last rites or even devotional texts. Examples include the *Avis spirituels donnez à une Dame de qualité pour la conduit de son ame* and *Les Prieres de l'Eglise pour les Voyageur et pour les Agonisans*. Each cost little more than a few sols. In contrast to such ephemera, Latin works constitute almost half of the titles listed and stand out in terms of size and expense. One immediately noticeable title in this regard is the *Veterum aliquot scriptorium* of Luc d'Achery. The first volume of this major account of mediaeval ecclesiastical history was published in 1655 with further volumes appearing at regular intervals until the thirteenth was published in 1677. Nine volumes were ready when the broadsheet list was composed and were priced at the substantial sum of 48 livres unbound. Such a work was a lifetime project for Savreux and represented a huge investment for the business. Little wonder that the opportunity is taken here to advertise a tenth volume, still in the process of being printed, for 4 livres unbound.

As one might expect from the titles and names cited, most of the works and authors on this broadsheet had some association with Port-Royal. This

observation is perhaps of little surprise as almost all the titles listed on the broadsheet were published by Marie du Flo and Charles Savreux themselves. The only exceptions would appear to be the *Ragguaglio di due nuove osservazioni* by Giuseppe Campani, the *Rituel à l'usage de Bourges*, Denis Salvaing's *Usage des Fiefs*, and the *Liturgie sacrée* by Gilbert Grimaud. This broadsheet was not a list of all the items for sale at the boutique, but represent rather the core investments of the business. Although a comprehensive bibliography of Savreux's publications does not exist, a detailed analysis of titles in the catalogue of the *Bibliothèque Nationale* and the *Catalogue Collectif de France* revealed around 265 editions published by Savreux from the 1640s until 1673. What was revealed in this data was that rather than publishing numerous different titles, their business strategy involved acquiring valuable privileges on highly marketable religious books and then printing them time and time again. The *Résolution de plusieurs cas importants pour la Morale et pour la Discipline ecclésiastique* was first printed on 20 July 1666 and by the end of 1670 was on its third edition. The *Discours en forme de lettre de N.S. Jésus-Christ à l'âme dévote*, was first printed on 7 February 1657 and was on the seventh edition by 1666. Yet, all these pale in comparison to the success of Sieur de Breuil's translation of the famous *Imitation of Christ* of Thomas a Kempis. This was on the fifteenth edition by 1670.

The range of titles on offer to visitors to Savreux and Madame de Flo's shop was certainly far more extensive than those listed on the broadsheet. One can find a Dante from Venice, the collected works of Dionysius from Antwerp, even an *Astronomia Britannica* from London. Counter-Reformation texts from Cologne feature alongside patristic texts from Basel; there is even a 1557 edition of a Bible from Salamanca. In the packets that lined the walls of the boutique, we see further evidence of such diversity. Many are religious books, such as breviaries or sermons, but there are also entries for Erasmus, Ovid, Cicero and Plutarch. Items related to current affairs were on sale too, and included Vittorio Siri's *Mercurio overo historia de Correnti tempi* and various issues of the *Paris Gazette*. A large collection of engravings were available, as well as maps pasted on canvas. Books published at the sign of the three virtues thus made up only a relatively small proportion of the titles on sale. However, this wider range of works does not reflect where the majority of investment was made. According to the probate inventory, the entire stock held within the boutique was valued at around 3,000 livres. Most of these items were present in only one or two copies. The vast majority of the stock and capital was tied up in those items advertised on the broadsheet.

Marie du Flo's stock was valued at on her death at 33,269 livres; of this total, the items published by Marie and her husband were valued at 29,362 livres.

These books were, for the most part, stored in the *Magazin de Nôtre-Dame*, and in vast quantities. For example, there were 2,513 copies of the first volume of the *Perpetuité de la foi*; 967 copies of the *Conduite Canonique des Religieuses*; and 1,270 of the *Response generale au Ministre Claude*. The copies of the *Imitation de Jesus* represented perhaps the most extensive holdings. There were 1,340 in octavo, with 185 of these on expensive large paper; 1,021 in duodecimo; 3,500 in 24 mo. A large consignment of around 2,300 copies was bluntly described as “impression de Rouen tres-mauvais”. In all, around 100 titles accounted for some 40,000 copies held in stock.

A final point should be made about prices quoted on the broadsheet list. These are broadly in line with what would be expected at this period.¹⁶ Smaller and shorter books are cheaper than longer ones, with little evidence that specific titles cost more than others just because of their content. The differential between selling books bound and unbound also followed the industry norm, increasing the cost by about one livre. There is of course the question whether the catalogue is accurate in its pricing, or if these prices were indicative only and open to revision at the point of sale. Provenance evidence discovered on various copies would suggest that the prices given do indeed reflect retail costs. For example, on the title page of a copy of the *Les Soliloques* the following notation in contemporary hand has been made, “aug. disc. par. 1# 10”, the exact price of this work as given on the broadsheet.¹⁷

The real surprise comes when we compare the prices taken from the broadsheet sales list with the valuation of stock in the probate inventory. If we take, for example, the entry for *La vie de S. Jean Chrysostome*, priced at 10 livres unbound, and then compare this to the same entry in the probate inventory, the cost per unit has fallen to 1.6 livres. Similarly, *La Conduite canonique de l'Eglise pour la reception des Filles dans les Monasteres*, priced at 1 livre 5 sols, was valued at stock at 10 sols per copy. The nine volumes of the *Veterum aliquot scriptorium* which cost 47 livres unbound, was at stock price valued at only 18 livres. If there was any question as to how Marie du Flo could amass such a fortune over the course of their life, one needs only look at such generous profit margins.

16 See: Michel Marion, “Approches du prix du livre au XVIIIe siècle”, in Frédéric Barbier, Sabine Juratic and Dominique Varry (eds.), *L'Europe et le livre. Réseaux et pratiques du négoce de libraire* (Paris: Klincksieck, 1996), pp. 347–356; Véronique Sarrazin, ‘L’affichage des prix et la promotion des livres dans les annonces de libraire au XVIIe siècle’, in Charon, *Le livre entre le commerce et l’histoire des idées*, pp. 103–126.

17 *Les Soliloques, le Manuel et les Méditations de Saint Augustin* (Paris: Charles Savreux, 1665), BnF C-3032.

With such extensive investment tied up in stock, it is little surprise that the broadsheet catalogue was intended to advertise only their own publications. This was perhaps to the detriment of sales of the varied titles in the boutique, but that was not where the greatest profit margins were to be made. What of the connections to Jansenism indicated by the works listed in this broadsheet? It is worth noting that while many of their publications were the work of Jansenist authors, none of the texts listed on the broadsheet were illegal. All had been granted privileges and had been in circulation for some time. On the face of it there was nothing to concern royal authority. One would imagine, however that contemporaries perusing such a list understood very well the shop's religious leanings. In this way, we may think of the broadsheet list as serving a double purpose: selling books, but also offering a declaration of identity. This is perhaps why – much to the shock of Colbert and his agents who discovered this after her death – so many Jansenist publications were hidden in her private chambers. One could excuse the single copies that were unearthed as personal reading matter, but 380 copies of the Mons Bible, now that was a different matter altogether.

Appendix A: Catalogue des livres de la veuve de Charles Savreux, marchand librairie juré à Paris, avec leurs justes prix ainsi qu'elle les vend en sa boutique, soit en blanc, ou reliez en veau

Entry	En blanc	En veau	Notes
1. In Ritus Laudunensis, imò & universalis Ecclesiae Observationes Antonij Bellotte, fol ^o (Parisiis, apud Carolum Savreux, 1662) pp. [16], xvi, 364; [2], 969, [3] Grenoble BM B.959 CGA	13. l.	15. l.	
2. Actus 52. Ordinis S. Benedicti sæculum ii. Fol ^o (Lutetiae Parisiorus, apud Carolum Savreux, 1669) pp. [4], lxi, [2], 1104 [=1100], [20] St. Lô BM Th 677 2	13. l.	15. l.	
3. Libri Iob versio nova Hebræo, cum Scholiis Phil. Codurci, 4 ^o (Paris, in officina Caroli Savreux, 1652) pp. [28], 344, [2] Paris BnF A-3890	2. l.	3. l.	

Entry	En blanc	En veau	Notes
<p>4. Veterum Scriptor. Spicilegium, pera & studio D. Lucae d'Acherij, 9 vol. 4° (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1655) Vol. 1 of 13 pp. [20], 352, [10], 353–701, [17] Paris BnF C-1991 (1). (Paris, apud Carolum Savreux, 1657) Vol. 2 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (2) (Paris, apud Dionysium Bechet et Ludovicum Bil- laine, 1659) Vol. 3 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (3) (Paris, apud Carolum Savreux, 1661) Vol. 4 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (4) (Paris, apud Carolum Savreux, 1661) Vol. 5 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (5) (Paris, apud Carolum Savreux, 1664) Vol. 6 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (6) (Paris, apud Carolum Savreux, 1666) Vol. 7 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (7) (Paris, apud Carolum Savreux, 1668) Vol. 8 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (8) (Paris, apud Carolum Savreux, 1669) Vol. 9 of 13 pp. [50] 832 [24] Paris BnF C-1991 (9)</p>	48. l.	57. l.	
<p>5. – Ejusdem Tom. x. in sub prælo 4° (Paris, apud viduam Carolum Savreux, 1671) pp. 26, [4], 664, x, [2] Paris BnF C-1991 (10)</p>	5. l.	6. l.	
<p>6. R.P. Io. Frontonis Epistola de Origine Parochiarum, 4° broché (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1660) pp. 14 Paris BnF D-4754 (4)</p>	5. s.		

Entry	En blanc	En veau	Notes
7. – De Script. & Ecclesia ad mutuam sui probationem, 4 ^o – br. (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1660) pp. 20 Paris BnF D-4754 (5)	5 s.		
8. – De Morbis & vita Christianorum in primis Ecclesiæ sæculis, 4 ^o – broché (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1660) pp. 31 Paris BnF D-4754 (6)	10 s.		
9. – Familia Christiana in primis Ecclesiæ sæculis, 4 ^o broché (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1661) p. 23 [1] Paris BnF D-4754 (7)	7 s. 6 d.		
10. – Discussio Privilegij de facultate sacros Ordines, à quocumque Episcopo recipiendi, 4 ^o broché (Parisiis, s.n., 1660) pp. 18 [2] Paris BnF 4-LD13-23	7s		
11. – De Canonicis Cardinalibus, 4 ^o broché (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1660) pp. 15 [1] Paris BnF D-4754 (8)	5s		
12. – De Signo sanctæ Crucis, 4 ^o broché (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1662) pp. 20 Paris BnF D-4754 (9)	6s		
13. – De Ritibus antiquis sese in cōpotationibus salutandi, 4 ^o br. (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1660) pp. 20 Paris BnF D-4754 (3)	6s		
14. Io. Bapt. Duhamel, De Consensu veteris & novæ Philosophiæ, 4 ^o (Parisiis, apud Charles Savreux, 1663) pp. [28], 280 Paris BnF FB-663	2 l.	3 l.	

Entry	En blanc	En veau	Notes
15. – <i>Astronomia Physica</i> , 4° (Paris, apud Petrum Lamy, 1660) pp. [24], 224, [4] Paris BnF R-3765	2 l.	3 l.	
16. – <i>De Meteoris & de Fossilibus</i> , 4° (Paris, apud Petrum Lamy, 1660) pp. 316 Paris BnF R-3764	2 l.	3 l.	
17. <i>Novum Iesu Christi Testamentum, cum notis</i> Henrici Holden, 2 vol. 12° (Parisiis, apud Carolum Savreux, 1660) pp. [14], 387, [3], 389–502, [2]; [2], 505–1053, [1] Paris BnF A-6378 (1); A-6378 (2)	4 l.	5 l.	
18. <i>Francisci Dulaurens Specimina Mathematica</i> , 4° (Parisiis, apud Carolum Savreux, 1667) pp. [8] 255 [1] Paris BnF v 6277	3 l.	4 l.	
19. <i>Ovidij Fastorum, feüilles de Classes</i> , 4°	1 l. 10s.	2 l.	Lost.
20. <i>Epigrammatum Delectus</i> , 12° ¹⁸	1 l. 10s.	2 l.	Lost.
21. <i>Passio SS. Perpetuæ & Fœlicitatis, & alior.</i> <i>Martyr. Per Lucam Holsthenium, è Biblioth.</i> <i>Vaticana</i> , 8° (Parisiis, apud Carolum Savreux. 1664) pp. [16], 327, [9], 60, [4] Paris BnF H-10033	1 l. 10s.	2 l. 5s.	
22. <i>Calendarium Martyrologij Regalis, per D.</i> <i>Denyaldum</i> , 8° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1663) pp. [16] 94 [2] Paris St. Geneviève 8 H 1150 INV 4121	1 l.	1 l. 10s.	
23. <i>Historia & Concordia Evangelica</i> , 12° (Parisiis, apud Carolum Savreux, 1660) pp. [16], [48], 204, [66] Paris BnF A-6510	2 l. 10s	3 l.	

18 An edition in 160, printed in 1659, survives. For this edition, consult Paris BnF FB-6389.

Entry	En blanc	En veau	Notes
24. Vita seu Martyrium Magistri Thomæ S. Victoris, 12 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1665) pp. 114 Paris BnF 8-LN27-19581	15s.	1 l. 5s.	
25. Paratitla Cujacij per Fabrotum. 12 ^o 4 vol. (Parisiis, J. Jost, 1658) pp. 492 Paris Arsenal 8-J-2481	4 l.	6 l.	
26. La vie de S. Jean Chrysostome, 4 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1664) pp. [12] 907 [5] Paris BnF RES-H-928	10 l.	11 l.	
27. – La mesme en 2 vol. 8 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1669) pp. [16], 506 [=496]; pp. [4], 507–1047, [3] Paris Mazarine 8 ^o 63623	4 l. 5s	6 l.	
28. Oraison Funebre du Roy Louys xiii. Par M. de Lingendes – broche (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1643) pp. [4] 75 [1] Paris BnF LB36-3391	10s		
29. Rituel Romain à l'usage du Diocese d'Alet, avec les Instructions & les Rubriques en François, 4 ^o (Paris, chez Charles, Savreux, 1667) pp. [12], 479, [1]; pp. [4], 318, [2] Chalons BM AF 5018	7 l.	8 l.	
30. – Le mesme, d'où l'on a extrait les Insturctions separément, 12 ^o (Paris, veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. [12] 723 [9] Paris BnF B-19953	2 l. 15s.	3 l. 10s.	
31. Deffense de l'Eglise d'Alet, 4 ^o (s.l., s.n., 1664) Paris Arsenal 4-J-1895	8 l.	9 l.	

Entry	En blanc	En veau	Notes
32. Resolutions de plusieurs cas de conscience touchant la Morale & la Discipline ecclesiastique, 12 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1666) pp. [4] 265 [3] Paris BnF D-13765	12s	1 l.	
33. Arrest du Conseil d'Etat du Roy pour le Reglement du Diocese d'Alet, 4 ^o broche (Paris, s.n., 1665) Paris BnF F-23669 (945)	18s		
34. Rituel à l'usage de Bourges, 4 ^o 2 vol. (Bourges, J. Toubeau, 1666) Paris BnF B-1705 (1); B-1705 (2)	10 l.	12 l.	
35. L'Image d'une Religieuse parfaite & d'une imparfaite, & les occupations interieures pour la journée 12 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1666) pp. [16], 464 Paris BnF D-23788	1 l. 15s.	2 l. 5s.	
36. La Perpetuité de la Foy de l'Eglise touchant l'Eucharistie, 12 ^o (Paris, chez veuve Charles Savreux, 1672) pp. [4] 475 [=470] [5] Paris Arsenal 8-T-9204	1 l. 15s.	2 l. 5s.	
37. La Perpetuité de la Foy de l'Eglise Catholique, touchant l'Eucharistie Deffendüe contre le Livre de M. Claude Minstre de Charenton, 4 ^o (Sens, Louis Prussurot, et se vend a Paris, chez Charles Saureux, 1669) pp. [52], 1176, 84, [4]	8 l.	9 l.	Lost.
38. – La mesme 4 ^o , petite letter (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. xxxii, 856 ; 84 Paris BnF D-6305	6 l.	7 l.	
39. Lettre d'un Ecclesiastique sur la Réponse de M. Claude au Livre de la Perpetuité de la Foy de l'Eglise touchant l'Eucharistie, 12 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1669) pp. [4] 189 [1] Paris BnF D-22199	15s.	1 l. 5s	

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40. Nouveaux Elemens de Geometrie, 4 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1667) pp. [24] 340 [6] Paris BnF V-6278	4 l.	5 l.	
41. Arithmetique des Financiers, par Savary, 4 ^o ¹⁹	2 l.	3 l.	Lost.
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45. La vie de Mademoiselle d'Esturville, 12 ^o (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1660) pp. 166 Paris BnF 8-LN27-16979 (a)	15s	1 l. 5s.	
46. Nouvelle Methode tres seure, & tres facile pour apprendre parfaitement le Plein chant en fort peu de temps, seconde edition augmentée, 8 ^o – en papier marbré, carton (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1669) pp. 91 Paris St. Geneviève VM 164 RES	10s.		
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19 Possibly an edition of *La Théorie et pratique des nombres méthodiquement proposées dans l'usage des financiers* (Paris : l'auteur, 1644) Paris BnF V-6748 (1).

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49. Dissertation sur les ouvrages de M. de Brebœuf, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1664) pp. 73 [3] Paris Mazarine 8° 44357	12s.	1 l.	
50. Nouvelle disposition de l'Ecriture Sainte pour la lire toute entiere en une année commodement & avec fruit, 8° – brochée (Paris, veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. 35 [17] Paris BnF A-12163	8s.		
51. Excellente vertu de la poudre de Vipre, 4°	1s. 6d.		Lost.
52. Ragguaglio di due nuove osservazioni da Giuseppe Campani, con le Figure, 12° (Roma, per F. de Falco, 1664) pp. 42 Paris BnF V-21010	8s.		
<i>Traductions nouvelles, et livres nouveaux</i>			
53. De l'Imitation de Jesus-Christ; par M. de Beüil, 8° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux. 1663) pp. 606 [=608] Paris BnF D-16336	3 l.	4 l.	
54. – La mesme en grand papier, 8°	5 l.	6 l. 10s.	
55. – La mesme, 12° (A Paris, chez la veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. 447, [=449], [25] Paris St. Geneviève DELTA 55082 RES	1 l. 15s	2 l. 5s.	
56. – La mesme, 24° (A Paris, chez la veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. 421, [=411], [25] Venice Museo Correr Imitatio 0141(bis)	18s.	1 l. 5s.	
57. Les Conferences de Cassien, 2. vol. 8° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1665) pp. [58], 432; [4] 433–924 [=916] Paris BnF C-3153	4 l. 5s.	6 l.	

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58. – Le mesme en i. vol. 8° (Paris, Charles Savreux, 1663) pp. [56], 432 ; [4] 433–924 Paris BnF C-3151 (1); C-3151 (2)	5 l.		
59. Les Institutions du mesme Cassien, avec la Regle de saint Benoist, 8° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1667) pp. [36], 436 Paris Mazarine 8° 24079	2 l. 5s.	3 l.	
60. Divers ouvrages de Pieté, tirées des SS. Peres, par M. de Laval, 8° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1664) pp. [24], 658 Paris BnF 8-T-3700	2 l. 15s.	3 l. 10s.	
61. S. Bernard sur le Pseaume Qui habitat, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1668) pp. [10] 483 [1] Paris BnF C-3752	1 l. 15s.	2 l. 5s.	
62. – L'Eschelle du Cloistre, ou la methode de faire Oraison, 12°. sur la presse			Lost. ²⁰
63. – Deux Sermons pour la feste Pasque; 12° – broché	5s.		Lost.
64. Les Institutions de Thaulere, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1668) pp. [36] 563 [25] Paris Arsenal 4-S-3294 (7)	1 l. 15s	2 l. 5s.	
65. Regles de la Morale Chrestienne, recueillies du Nouveau Testament par S. Basile le Grand, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1663) Paris BnF C-4452	1 l. 15s	2 l. 5s.	
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20 A 1650 edition survives, but not this new re-edition.

21 A 1669 edition survives in octavo, but not this duodecimo edition.

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67. Instructions Chrestiennes tirées des Sermons que S. Augustin a faits sur les Pseaumes, 7. vol. 12° (Paris, Siméon Piget et Charles Saureux, 1662–1665) Paris BnF D-13245 (1–7)	1 l.	15 l.	
68. La Solitude Chrestienne, contenant divers Traitez de SS. Peres, touchant la vie Solitaire, 3 vol. 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1659–1667) pp. [16] 623 [1]; [8] 632 [8]; [26] 587 [5] Versailles BM ancien 521–523	4 l. 10s.	6 l.	
69. La Regle des Solitaires à part. 16° (Paris, Charles Savreux, 1657) pp. 56 Paris BnF C-3703	1 l. 10s.	2 l.	
70. Les Soliloques, le Manuël, & les Meditations de saint Augustin, 12° (Paris, chez veuve Charles Savreux, 1671) Paris BnF C-3033	1 l. 10s.	2 l.	
71. – Les mesmes en plus gros caracteres, 2 vol. 12°	1 l. 10s	2 l. 10s.	
72. Les Livres de Job & de Salomon, avec des Observations, par M. Codurc, 8°	1 l. 10s	2 l. 10s.	Lost. ²²
73. De la pieté des Chrestiens envers les Morts, contenant l'Office en Latin & en François, & quelques ouvrages des SS. Peres, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1666) pp. [20] 435 Paris BnF B-16971	1 l. 15s	2 l. 5s.	
74. L'Office des Morts en Latin & en François, à part, 12°	15s	1 l. 5s.	Lost.
75. Les Paroles de la parole incarnée JESUS-CHRIST nostre Seigneur, recueillies du Nouveau Testament, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1669) pp. 392 Paris Arsenal 8-T-639	1 l.	1 l. 10s.	

²² A 1657 edition survives in one copy held at Rouen BM. Such a survival rate, would suggest that another edition was printed at a later date and has probably been lost.

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76. S. Chrysostome de la Providence, 16° (Paris : C. Savreux, 1658) pp. [26] 296 Versallies BM ancien F.A. in-12 O 1087	15s.	1 l. 5s.	
77. Lettre de N.S. Jesus-Christ à l'ame devote, par Lanspergius Chartreux, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1666) pp. 371 [1] Paris BnF D-40422	1 l.	1 l. 10s.	
78. Les Soliloques de Gerlac, Chanoine Regulier de l'Ordre de S. Augustin, dit un autre Thomas à Kempis, 12° (Paris, Charles Savrent, 1667) pp. [14], 87, [1], 338, [6] Paris BnF D-16072	1 l.	1 l. 10s.	
79. Le Martyre de S. Laurent, Poëme, fol. – broche (Paris, Charles Savreux, 1662) pp. 25 Paris BnF YE-217	15s.		
80. – Le mesme avec la Vie & l'Office, 12° (Paris, Charles Savreux, 1662) Paris BnF H-10081; H-10082	15s.	1 l 5s.	
81. S. Cyprien de la Mortalité, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1667) Paris Bibliothèque de la Société de Port- Royal	12s.	1 l.	
82. – Sur le Pater noster, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1667) Paris Bibliothèque de la Société de Port- Royal	12s.	1 l.	
83. S. Gregoire sur l'Evangile du mauvais Riche, 12° (Paris, chez Charles Savreux, 1654) Amiens BM TH 2196 A	5s.	15s.	
84. Lettre d'un ancien Pere à Celancie, touchant les devoirs d'une Dame Chrétienne, 12° (Paris, Charles Savreux, 1667) Paris Bibliothèque de la Société de Port-Royal	12s.	1 l.	

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86. Avis spirituels donnez à une Dame de qualité pour la conduite de son, ame, 12°	3s.		Lost.
87. Priere pour demander à Dieu le don de la Confiance, de la Penitence, & de la Foy, 24°	8s.	15s.	Lost.
88. Les Prieres de l'Eglise pour les Voyageur, & pour les Agonisans, 24° & in 32°	1s. 6d.		Lost.
89. Considerations sur les Dimanches & les Festes de Mysteres, & sur les Festes de la Vierge & des Saints, 8° – 2 vol (Paris, chez la veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. [10], 512, 228; pp. [2], 325, [3], 394, [2] Paris BnF D-15579 (Hyver); D-15579 (Este)	8 l.		
90. Traitez singuliers & nouveaux contre le Paganisme du Royboit, par Monsieur Des-Lyons, 12° (Paris, veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. 346 Paris BnF D-12900 (1)	1 l. 10s.	2 l.	
91. Apologia pro Ruperto Abbate Tuitiensi, Authore Fr. Gabriel Gerberon, Benedictinus in Congregat. S. Mauri, 8° (Parisiis, apud viduam Charles Savreux, 1669) pp. pp. [76], 443 [1] Paris BnF D-22205	2 l. 5s.	3 l.	
92. L'Histoire de l'Esprit humain, ou l'Imitation du Tableau de Cebes, 8° (Paris, veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. [18], 250 [=254], [2]; +[1] fold-out engraved sheet Paris BnF R-38595	1 l. 10s	2 l. 5s.	
93. L'Education d'un Prince, par Monsieur de Chanterresne, 12° (Paris, chez la veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. [24] 426 [6] Paris BnF R-31051	1 l. 15s	2 l. 5s.	

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94. L'Usage des Fiefs, & autres Droits Seigneuriaux, par Denis Salvaing, fol ^o (Grenoble, chez Robert Philippes, 1668) Lyon BM 127092	9 l.	10 l.	
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96. La secondé Apologie de S. Justin Martyr, 12 ^o (Paris, chez veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. [8] 184 Versallies BM ancien Fénelon A 12	15s.	1 l. 5s.	
97. Studiosis sacrarum Scripturarum in lectiones ad singulos annidio, à Renato Ouvrard, 4 ^o – broche (Lutetiae Parisiorum, apud Carolum Savreux, 1668) pp. 48 [2] Paris Arsenal 8-BL-36105	15s.		
98. La Conduite canonique de l'Eglise pour la reception des Filles dans les Monasteres, 12 ^o (Paris, chez veuve Charles Savreux, 1670) pp. 20, [4], 335, [3] Paris Mazarine 8 ^o 27117	1 l. 5s.		
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100. [Manuscript Entry] Instructions Chrestiennes sur les Mysteres de n.s.i.c. sur les Principales festes de l'année 8 ^o en 5. vol. 1671 (Paris, chez la veuve Charles Savreux, 1671) Toulouse BM Fa D 19894 (1–3)	13 l.	18 l.	

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9. 3 – Tomus quintus, 4. veau	5 l. 5s.
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18. 232 – Tomus decimus, 4 blanc	290 l.
19. 4 – Tomus decimus, 4 veau	7 l.
20. 205 – Tomus undecimus, 4 blanc.	256 l. 5s.
21. 14 – Tomus undecimus, 4 veau	24 l. 10s.
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28. 454 Institutions de Thaulere, 12 dont 14. 8. & 2. Relié	272 l. 8s.
29. 634 S. Bernard sur le Psaume qui habitat dont trois veau	317 l.
30. 677 Paroles de Nostre Seigneur, 12	203 l. 2s.
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32. 1270 – Response generale au Ministre Claude. 12.	635 l.
33. 21 – reliez en veau	14 l. 14s.
34. 228 – Logique ou l'Art de penser, 12.	130 l. 10s.
35. 57 – reliez en veau.	45 l. 12s.

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52. 409 Prejugez legitimes contre les Calvinistes, 4.	245 l. 8s.
53. 58 – reliez en veau	46 l. 8s.
54. 1156 Religieuses parfaites, 12. blanc	578 l.
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68. 9 – reliez en veau	22 l. 10s.
69. 247 Conferences de Cassian, 8. blanc. 2. vol.	370 l. 10s.
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75. 18 – reliez en veau.	12 l. 12s.
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89. 34 Solitude Chrestienne, 12. 3. vol. blanc.	51 l.
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98. 260 Geometrie d'Arnauld, 4. blanc	520 l.
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102. 5 – reliez en veau	10 l.
103. 38 Hemine du Vin, 12 blanc	19 l.
104. 6 – reliez en veau	4 l. 4s.
105. 150 – Morale de S. Basile, 16	75 l.
106. 5 – reliez en veau	3 l. 10s.
107. 244 S. Augustin sur les Pseaumes, 12. 7. vol.	488 l.
108. 200 – Tome premier.	
109. 130 Tome troisième	
110. 236 Tome quatrième	

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112. 240 – Tome sixième	125 l.
113. 240 – Tome septième	
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116. 63 – 8. 5. vol. reliez en veau	567 l.
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