

This publick Speech of the Emperor finding at length that legal Remedies were still wanted
for new Matters which arose daily, he made several Laws as occasion required, upon
other subjects, posterior to his second Code; which because they came out after it,
as a supplement thereto, were called Novels. And the same Name has been given
to the new constitutions of other Empires.

The greatest part of his Noble was written in Greek as the only Tongue in use
fashion at Constantinople, which was then the seat of the Empire; but some of them
~~were written~~^{were} in Latin, mainly respecting the western part of his Empire.
They were published originally in Latin Translations of the Greek Nobles. The first which
was published originally in Latin Translation of the Greek Noble, the author of which
is unknown, commonly called the bulgarian, appeared soon after Justinian's
Death. It abounds with barbarous Expressions, and impolite Terms, but being made
faithfully Mata Todas, word for word, according to Justinian's order (P. 2921 C. 86.
Vol. I. Quo. 391 Bando) from a most correct and perfect Greek copy, it was authorized
as Law and bears the Name of the Bulgarick, as a distinction from the other primitive
Translations of Gregory Nazianzen, Henry Agapitensis, and Henry Sciringer a Scotzman, which,
the more elegant and polite, are less exact and accurate than the vulgar Translation.

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Et hoc ~~aperte~~ sagittulas, Pandoles, Cedros and Nobiles, &c. has antedicti parle
of Justiniani law. (See Justiniani 12 dicta, Sacra praecepta, Et consilium de
scriptis et Colonis; Justiniani 2, Nobiles et consilium de scis iudiciorum, Tiberij
consilium de Nobis Domibus, et Sacrum praeceptum; Leonis Nobiles 113; Leonis
consilium de rebus operibus; Et Imperatoris consilium, subjoined; are but
apocryphal parle of no authority, and serve only to illustrate his former

This famous Basileus of Cœz Rœpt is yround in his Bust for 300 years after
Lightning Death, without suffering any other Alteration, then being translated into
the greek language. But Basilicus' Travelling, and studying le Doregole from,
his home, he came about the year 865, set about his making a new Body of Law, which,
he not living to finish. See his son, firmated his philosopher, brought to perfection;
and published under the title of *Basilica*. In memory of his Father he first
epitactor, or compilation, certain royal constitutions. This Basilicus was
corroborated augmented and published by his son in his reign; perhaps before
the year 1493 when Cœz Rœpt was taken by Sultanat 2. During which time
Muslimans shew'd no great military power in the East.

The Body of Law composed by Justinian lay in a Tunnel unknown to the greatest part of his subjects from the year 571 for the space of 500 years, while the northern Barbarous Nations bore sway, and ruled by their own Laws. The Emperor Lotharius 2 found the Pandects at Amalphi in the year 1133 and gifted them to the priests who had assisted him in his Wars. In the year 1206 when passed under the power of the Clergymen, that valuable Treasure of Law was carried to the University where it is now kept under the Name of the Clergymen's Pandects, in the great Duke's Noble Library. Which tho' it is not Justinian's original, as some conceive it is, yet passable for the most Authoritick copy extant; whence all others now in use soon are taken. About the same time that the Pandects were first brought again to light at Pisa, Justinian's Code was found at Rabenna. But the Nobels were wandering through Italy before.

As a good Canvasser, The Civil Law
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of the Galley upon which the Canon Law is based, and without this knowledge of its original meaning, then in the geological profession.

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When all the parts of this Law were restored to light, and made knowne, it was received
with Applause and got Authority in all the Nations of Europe; as soon as it came to
their Knowledge. It was spoken of in the Bar, and taught gratis in the Schools as the
common Law of Nations; and for its Excellency, called the Civil Law. MATTHEW,
with respect to their Roman Laws, mostly drawn from the refined principles
thereof, which go under the Name of Municipal Laws. Federal Nations are wholly
governed by it; others have received it when their own Laws and customs fail;
and make the Degrees of Doctor or Licentiate in this Civil Law, inseparabile
Qualifications to intitule Men to be Advocates or Judges, as the only Road
to all preferment in the profession of the Law. It is agreeable to
right Reason and Equity, that the very people who struck off the Human note,
should be obliged to be governed by their Laws; and among whom but Human beings
other than they acknowledg the power and Authority thereof. The greatest
Roman writers often injest, but these Laws seem to have been dictated by Justice
her selfe; and therefore ought always to be in parti dictum. In the same which
from Socrates that heretic which is the strongest support of the Law of Nations,
I ask to recite the Encomium which general Nation habe given the Roman Law, I shall
content my self to say with M. Colombe (Obispo de la Catedral de Ruan) that
this is the effect of Cicero's speech to Brutus, long and laborious
Tib. 3. That is the effect of Cicero's speech to Brutus, long and laborious
operation of human affaires, when Men will be best understanding fully just and
by the Exercise of their offices and dignities related to the highest and meanest
in the Empire, who make a good use of them, and are not overcome by ambition, and
general illhumour, provided he justly abhors violence in the world, and with
all his abilities, endeavour to make the Roman Law a moderate collection of laws
the wisdom of so many wise men more noble and lasting Rule of government
for all Nations, as Solomon did the Law of Gibon as from the East to add much
to it.

Leges Romanae a Yusti anno collectae, sancte ratione
ad
et Germanis bonis iste scriptus est. quod cum non sit ad
mirata, the Roman lawyers (whose opinions and decisions are contained in the appendets)
express themselves with that eloquence and perspicuity and yet with that largeness and concep-
tion, that the reader is surprized to find so much matter couched in so few words; and is (5)
The vulgar Translation of this Novel was about the year 1190 unaccountably
made by Beringius, or some other Uncle of Malor; so called because made by
regard to the order of St. James, or affinity of Malor; so called because made by
comparing the old and new Laws, and last joined to the Roman Law, if any better
Reason can be given for the Name, shew in the next page.