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A Bibliography of English Imprints of Denmark through 1900

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Introduction

In the twentieth century English has become the leading language of international communication. Books and articles serving cultural, diplomatic, scholarly, and practical purposes are published in English all over the world. The history of the rapid rise of English to its present position as an international medium has not been written, and a world bibliography of English imprints remains a desideratum for the historian of culture. Since the compilation of such a work in the near future seems improbable, national bibliographies of English imprints may be useful.

Besides locating books and pamphlets that may not be recorded elsewhere, a bibliography of the English imprints of a non-English speaking country can, first, suggest the function and extent of use of the English language in a foreign country, second, help delineate the cultural, political, and economic ties of the English-speaking world with other areas, and, third, throw into relief certain persons, movements, and organizations that have been the intermediaries of English abroad.

Denmark is only one of several countries which can profitably be subjected to such a bibliographical investigation. Denmark readily recommends itself for several reasons. The country is small but culturally significant. Publishing has always been concentrated in the capital. Danish bibliography is on a high level. The English imprints of the twentieth century are already recorded in the serial publication *Dania polyglotta*. Moreover, English is now the second language of Denmark; publications in English appear there in every field of human endeavor.

The present compilation is based in the first instance on an examination of the standard Danish bibliographies, Erslew’s *Forfatter-Lexikon*, Ehrencron-Müller’s *Forfatterlexikon*, and the *Bibliotheca Danica*, and on a perusal of selected folios of the handwritten catalogue of the Royal Library in Copenhagen. Because the attempt has been made to be exhaustive, some trivia have been included which would otherwise have been omitted. Colonial imprints have been excluded, however; the English publications of the Danish West Indies are recorded in the *Bibliography of the Virgin Islands of the United States*, compiled by Charles F. Reid, et al., New York, 1941.

Some of the titles listed here are rare.¹ Many have been sought in vain in American libraries through the interlibrary loan system. While

¹ A preliminary discussion of the material listed in the bibliography was published in *Fund og Forskning* V-VI, 1958-59, pp. 34-61.
133 titles were located in the catalogue of the Library of the British Museum, only thirty-five were found in the catalogue of the Library of Congress. Twelve titles located in foreign libraries are preserved neither in the Royal Library nor in the University Library in Copenhagen. Four of these twelve were found in the catalogue of the British Museum only, and four others at four different American libraries only.

Of the 394 titles in the bibliography (including supplement), one is from the sixteenth century, twenty-nine from the eighteenth century after 1749, and the remainder from the nineteenth century, distributed by decades as follows: 1801-10, 20; 1811-20, 24; 1821-30, 24; 1831-40, 24; 1841-50, 15; 1851-60, 39; 1861-70, 48; 1871-80, 33; 1881-90, 55; and 1891-1900, 82.

All but a few of the English imprints of Denmark through 1900 may be classified in five categories: items issued by teachers of English in Denmark, maritime publications, antiquarian and scholarly works, travel literature, and propaganda. Lesser categories are insignificant, and several individual works are merely factitious.

Although the first English imprint of Denmark, from the year 1533, can be considered a work of religious propaganda, it is best discussed by itself, if merely on the basis of chronological isolation. It is a translation by one John Gau of a book issued in Danish in 1531 by the publicist and historian Christian Pedersen. Because of our ignorance about the translator, we can draw no certain conclusions why Christian Pedersen's book—a synthesis and extension of material taken from the writings of Urbanus Rhegius and Martin Luther—should have been published at Malmö in the English dialect of Scotland, although, to be sure, Malmö was a center of Protestant activity. By royal letter, Christian Pedersen, who was a follower of the exiled Danish King Christian II, had been allowed to establish himself there as a printer in 1532, although he was no longer permitted to hold ecclesiastical office. The fact that Pedersen's press provided his livelihood suggests that some benefits must have accrued to him from the publication of The richt vay to the Kingdome of Hevine in 1533. Since John Gau later held a position at the cathedral in Copenhagen, he may have been a cleric who ministered to the needs of the colony of Scottish merchants in Malmö but he may simply have been living in exile there because of his religious persuasion. The letter prefaced to the translation, "John Gau to the reader," would indicate that Gau was actively interested in disseminating the ideas of the Lutheran movement. Since there is no known reference to any other copy of the book besides the one recently acquired from private hands by the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., the edition may
have been small or the other copies even destroyed at an early date. How the book was distributed from Malmö is conjecture.

Not only was there no further publication in English in Denmark for two hundred years; English played an unimportant role in Danish life. There were but few indications of interest in the English language in seventeenth-century Denmark: an English grammar was published, in Danish, in 1678, and another in 1698. A considerable number of Danish and Norwegian students matriculated at the University of Oxford from the end of the seventeenth century onward, but the knowledge of the English language, even among the educated, was slight. The ignorance of English among the higher classes was especially evident during royal visits to England both by Christian IV in the early seventeenth and Christian VII in the late eighteenth century.²

The history of printing in English in Denmark really begins in 1749-50, with An Essay on the Excellency and Style of the English Tongue by Charles Bertram, a man who is otherwise known as one of the great literary imposters of modern time because of his invention of “Richard of Cirencester” and his forgery of a mediaeval document. Bertram was a disreputable antiquarian, but he was also an ambitious teacher of English at the naval academy in Copenhagen. He was the first of three instructors in English at the academy, and the first of a long series of teachers, who published textbooks in English in Denmark. The “Essay” consists chiefly of a chrestomathy which must have been used as a reader by Bertram’s pupils. Bertram’s most impressive undertaking was a so-called Royal English-Danish Grammar in three parts. Volume three of this work, incidentally the only part that technically may be considered an English imprint, contained selections from English writers as well as passages translated into English from the Danish of C. F. Wadskjaer and Ludvig Holberg. The translation of a section taken from Holberg’s introduction to Herodian is introduced by Holberg’s “approbation.”

The Swedish-born Carl Mannercrantz, Bertram’s successor and an instructor at the academy until 1766, issued an English grammar in Danish in 1764, but the book was presumably useless because of innumerable misprints. Mannercrantz was the author of only one English imprint, an occasional poem; but Christian Frederik Schneider, instructor at the academy at the turn of the century, was responsible for many, published in part because of his own initiative and in part at the instigation of enterprising Copenhagen booksellers, notably

Gerhard Bonnier, progenitor of the well-known family of Swedish publishers. Schneider's association with Bonnier indicates that there must have been financial advantage to be gained from publishing cheap material in English in Copenhagen at the beginning of the nineteenth century, for Bonnier was very much of a speculative businessman and put out popular books in Danish and French as well as in English and in his native German. In 1807 Schneider edited the first of three volumes of English plays that were printed for Bonnier. There were two issues of the volume that year; and one of the plays (Pilon's *The Deaf Lover*) was extracted from the volume, to be sold separately. The second volume, in 1812, was also published in two issues that contained contradictory evidence about the compilation of the Danish notes appended. The third volume, in 1815, made no mention of Schneider. In it each play is paginated separately, as if the intent had been also to issue them separately. Schneider did cooperate with Bonnier to prepare a Danish edition of the collection of anecdotes entitled *Encyclopedia of Wit* in 1815. The text strongly resembles one of the many editions of the same book which appeared in England between 1801 and 1812, and, in particular, an edition of about 1803 printed for Sir Richard Phillips, the unprincipled British publisher with whom Bonnier, in his small way, may be compared. The text of Bonnier's edition bears the signatures A-O, whereas the notes bear the signatures 1-62. It is quite possible that the text is merely the Copenhagen issue of a London edition, with notes added.

As the overall number of textbooks for the study of English increased during the century, those which technically may be called English imprints (some fifty in all) decreased in importance. They were principally readers of one kind or another: anthologies, chrestomathies or editions of well-known works. At first glance it is difficult to find the reason for the publication of certain English books in Denmark which contain no explanatory notes or glosses or other clues to indicate their real purpose, but since the editors of these publications were regularly teachers of English, the books can ultimately be identified as having been issued for practical paedagogical purposes. Examples are Campe's *Robinson* in English translation (1795, 1802, 1830), G. G. Macdougall's *Nugæ canora* (1833), and Maria Bojesen's *Poems for Children* (1863). The publication of Alexander Pope's *Essay on Man and Universal Prayer* in 1789 was certainly, and Goldsmith's *Vicar of Wakefield* in 1797 was doubtless with paedagogical intent, even though neither lists an editor. Similarly, Thorvald Weber's translations of plays by Holberg, Hostrup, and Ibsen in the 1880's were meant primarily for Danish readers who were familiar with the plays in the
original. There may be some doubt, however, why John Heath published an English version of the leading contemporary Danish poet, Adam Oehlenschläger’s “Den lille Hyrdedreng” in 1827, or Mrs. Krebs a volume of poems translated from Oehlenschläger and Frederik Paludan-Müller in 1863. If these two volumes represent efforts to make works of Danish literature known abroad, the very fact that they bear only a Copenhagen imprint betokens an inherent lack of success.

In contrast to the above-mentioned titles are four collections of poetry written by natives of Great Britain who were living in Denmark. About these collections there is an air of the puzzling if not the ludicrous. One concludes that the reason for publication was self-adulation rather than artistic expression, aesthetic communication or commercial advantage, for there could not have been an audience in Denmark that would or could read and appreciate the poetry. The first is a volume of nearly 300 pages containing the poetic efforts of a pompous British adventurer who spent his last years in Copenhagen, “Sir” Levett Hanson. The twenty pages of “Danish Ditties” by the Reverend R. Stephenson Ellis can scarcely have been more than a pamphlet which the long-time British clergyman in Copenhagen distributed to his friends and acquaintances. Inexplicable is the 180-page volume of poems entitled St. Lawrence Orphanage by a lady with the strikingly Welsh name Myfanwy Fenton, in 1874. Mrs. Fenton, who was a convert to Catholicism, had previously published a volume of poems in Birmingham, where she had given instruction in German. In the Copenhagen directory she identified herself as a language teacher. Aside from having translated a book on travel in Iceland from Danish into English, she is otherwise an unknown quantity. In 1890, finally, a British consular official, C. Conway Thornton, published a slight volume of verse in no fewer than three states. This volume was specified on the title-page, “for private circulation.”

Not surprising in view of the commanding position of Great Britain on the seas and the dependence of Denmark on commerce by water, the second largest category of English imprints comprises maritime publications. There is to be sure no regular or systematic issuance of maritime material in English; on the contrary, it is spasmodic and arbitrary. The earliest naval instructions in English are from the year 1778. Other instructions were issued in 1781, and an ordinance in 1787. There was a chart of the Shetlands in 1787 and sailing directions for the Kattegat in 1800 and 1805; then a quarter of a century elapsed before there were new official publications in English. Four (one of which also appeared in Danish and German and one in French and German) were published in the 1830's, and
another thirty years passed before some laws pertaining to shipping were issued in English. In fact, no other kinds of laws or ordinances seem to have been published in English until the last quarter of the century; and only half a dozen laws and ordinances have been located at all. The government distributed instructions to Danish consuls in English four times in the second half of the nineteenth century: 1861, 1868, 1893, and 1895.

As long as Denmark exacted tolls from ships passing through the Sound, that is, until 1857, there was a demand for tariffs printed in English. Such tariffs were published in Denmark in 1806, 1821, and 1842. Signal and coastal lights were recorded or described in several pamphlets, the earliest from 1821, but it is noteworthy that English was only one of several languages in which such items were issued. From 1881 until into the twentieth century, however, revised lists of lightships and coastal lights were distributed annually, in English only, by a private coaling company in Elsinore.

Although scholarly publishing of a kind which still has validity today can not be said to have started in Denmark before the middle of the nineteenth century, it has a memorable antecedent in earlier antiquarian efforts. Moreover, antiquarian predilections of an older era continued to account for English imprints well into the second half of the century. Between 1780 and 1786, the Reverend James Johnstone, the most tantalizing figure associated with the history of English imprints in Denmark, published no fewer than seven antiquarian items in Copenhagen, six of which have English title-pages. Information about his life and movements are sparse, considering the number and import of his publications. Johnstone held various positions at the British Legation in Copenhagen: chaplain, secretary, chargé d'affaires, and did not leave Denmark for good until 1790. Johnstone's particular interest in illuminating early British-Scandinavian relations is apparent in his first publication, *Anecdotes of Olave the Black* (1780), as well as in the *Norwegian Account of Haco's Expedition against Scotland* (1782), the *Antiquitates Celto-Normannicae* (which utilized material from Bertram's pseudo-Richard, 1786), and the *Antiquitates Celto-Scandicae* (which has a Latin title-page, 1786). The *Anecdotes* did not go unnoticed in England, but received a mixed reception. The *Gentleman's Magazine* was negatively disposed; the *Monthly Review*, positively. Not surprisingly, Johnstone won over his unfriendly critic of the *Gentleman's Review* with the publication of *Lodbrokar-Quida* (1782), a late mediaeval poem favored by the taste of the late eighteenth century. In a review of Johnstone's two books from the year 1786, the *Monthly Review* called him in 1787 "a most penetrating searcher into
the deep and dark recesses of Antiquity . . . his diligence and activity require the united acknowledgements of the Historian, the Antiquarian, and the Critic.”

A strange nineteenth-century counterpart to James Johnstone was the eccentric philologist and antiquarian George Stephens, who was responsible for the largest number of English imprints—some twenty books and pamphlets—promulgated by any one person in Denmark through the nineteenth century. Stephens had emigrated from England to Sweden in the 1830’s and there had begun publishing literary and antiquarian titles in English and Swedish. He came to Copenhagen in 1851 as lecturer in English at the university, with which he remained associated for four decades. His first English publication in Denmark, an outline of Shakespeare’s *The Tempest*, had previously been issued in Stockholm in 1836. This title was the first of six pamphlets in a series called “The Shakespear Story-Teller.” The title-pages recommended the series for “University classes, family reading and the private student,” and also listed a London agent, J. R. Smith. At least two of the numbers were also issued with a cover bearing a Stockholm imprint.

Stephens is not known for his encouragement of the study of English abroad (nor for his attempts to reform English spelling and to anglicize foreign place names), but for his antiquarian publications, which began with *Two Leaves of King Waldere’s Lay*, in 1860. Within the next half dozen years Stephens published pamphlets and articles pertaining to the field of runology, in which he made his lasting contribution. A four-volume work on the runes of Scandinavia and England began to appear in 1866. Three volumes were published with both Danish and English imprints, but the posthumous fourth volume (1901) was published in London, Edinburgh, and Lund—and not in Copenhagen. Besides a one-volume condensation of the larger work, *Handbook of Old Northern Runic Monuments* (1884), which bore the odd imprint “Edinburgh . . . and Cheapinghaven (Kjöbenhavn, Copenhagen),” Stephens published five other runological works in English in Denmark. From the 1850’s onward, Stephens also published a quantity of occasional poetry. He even tried his hand at melodrama: *Revenge, or Woman’s Love*, 1857. The play, which was dedicated to Bulwer Lytton, and the songs accompanying it, bore the double imprint Copenhagen and London.

English became the medium employed by antiquarians in Denmark before it was adopted in other fields of scholarly endeavor—perhaps a reflection of the popularity of Percy’s *Reliques* and of Macpherson’s *Ossian* in the eighteenth century. Two enterprising antiquarian socie-
ties founded in the early nineteenth century used the English language in publications directed abroad. Under the competent leadership of its co-founder, C. C. Rafn, the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries (organized in 1825) made special appeals to the English-speaking world, and enrolled such distinguished American members as President Martin Van Buren, Governor Edward Everett of Massachusetts, Noah Webster, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, George Perkins Marsh, Charles Lowell, Henry Wheaton, and Jared Sparks. In 1834 the first report in English of an annual meeting appeared. There were many other reports and pamphlets in English, including a folder about the so-called “American Section of the Society” as early as 1839, until the death of Rafn in 1864. The primary language of the proceedings of the society was, however, French and not English.

The Icelandic Literary Society, which had been founded in 1816 by Rasmus Rask, and which in spirit and function was akin to the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries, distributed three reports in English, in 1858, 1860, and 1872, while the Society was under the direction of the man who later was to become the national hero of Iceland, Jón Sigurðsson.

Aside from antiquarian publications, the earliest English imprint of a scholarly nature was the astronomical calendar first issued in 1820 by H. C. Schumacher, director of the observatory at Altona. Several similar calendars were issued by him between 1821 and 1838; he also published a series of astronomical tables in German in Copenhagen between 1820 and 1829. The appearance of part of the Zendavesta edited by the professor of oriental languages at the University of Copenhagen, N. L. Westergaard, in 1852-54, marks the advent of English as a tool of modern humanistic scholarship in Denmark as well as the beginning of serious oriental studies in the country. Indicative of the difficulty which Danish publishers encountered in attempting to distribute books outside the country are the imprints on the seven volumes of a major contribution by another Danish orientalist, Viggo Fausbøll. The first four volumes of his edition of the Pāli Jātakas were issued with a triple imprint London, Strassburg, and Copenhagen; but the last three volumes, although printed in Copenhagen, were published in London only. Several other books printed in English in Denmark in the second half of the century, as for example two textbooks for learning Danish compiled by Mrs. Maria Bojesen in the 1860’s, bore the imprint of British publishers only.

It is a characteristic of the scientific and scholarly contributions emanating from Denmark in an increasing number in the last decades of the nineteenth century, that they carried the double imprint of a
Danish and an English publisher. The device of the double imprint had been employed as early as 1857 by George Stephens, and most of his serious work bore at least a double imprint (principally of John Russell Smith, London, or Williams and Norgate, London and Edinburgh, in addition to the Danish publisher). Fausbøll's *Five Jātakas* in 1861 had a double imprint, as did the mathematical publications of Julius Petersen in 1879. Volume XI of the Danish series *Meddelelser om Grønland*, which constituted H. J. Rink's study of Eskimo tribes and which appeared in parts from 1887 to 1891, had the imprint of C. A. Reitzel in Copenhagen and Longmans, Green & Co., in London.

Beginning with the second volume, that is, from 1891, the reports of the Danish Biological Station were issued in English as well as in Danish. In 1899 the reports of the Danish Ingolf Expedition began to appear, in English. Such publication marks the final and full acceptance of English on the same plane as German and French as a language for international scholarly communication.

Although guidebooks make up the fourth largest category of English imprints through 1900, their number is very small when compared with the plenitude of similar publications available in Denmark today. This fact indicates a great change in the attitude of English-speaking travellers toward Denmark as a tourists' haven. The earliest guidebook to Copenhagen is from the year 1829, but it was a quarter of a century before the next one appeared. The situation was different in the last decades of the century. A Danish guidebook originally translated into English in 1868 was reissued in 1884, 1888, and 1895; and three other books of a similar nature were published between 1893 and 1898. Five editions of a guide to Thorvaldsen's Museum and two guides to Rosenborg Castle (the one in two editions) appeared during the second half of the century.

From the Napoleonic era onward, the English language was occasionally used for propagandistic purposes, to try to gain a hearing for some political conviction or some social scheme. At the beginning of the century four political pamphlets dealing with events of war, and apparently directed at an English audience, were published; but there is no indication how they might have been distributed outside Denmark. An attack on the Danish Sound tolls by an Englishman was answered by a Danish patriot in 1841. The political differences of Prussia and Denmark evoked four publications, beginning in 1848. The aftermath of the American Civil War occasioned the publication in 1867 of three pamphlets by the American minister to Denmark, George H. Yeaman, concerning maritime capture, the Alabama ques-
Project makers and prophets made use of English to agitate for their ideas from Denmark on occasion. The first publication of this type was the English version of C. F. Schmidt-Phiseldeck's visionary *Europe and America*, in 1820. A Swedish translation of the book appeared in Stockholm and a Dutch in Amsterdam, but both the French and the English versions, as well as the Danish, were published in Copenhagen. Social and economic schemes for which pamphlets were published between 1860 and 1882 included a Holstein ship canal, a harbor on the coast of Western Jutland, the colonization of Africa, the postal savings system, a means to conquer poverty, and an Arctic expedition.

In the last decade of the century a new type of publication put in its appearance in Europe. This was the so-called *Kulturpropaganda* which seeks to achieve understanding abroad for domestic conditions and attitudes, and which at the same time serves the cause of enlightenment by circulating factual information and encouraging international understanding, but with the unspoken intent of stimulating trade and augmenting exports, and sometimes even of exerting political influence. This kind of publication began in 1891 with two books of a semi-official nature about social, cultural, and medical conditions obtaining in Denmark. The one (*Denmark. Its History and Topography. Language, literature, fine-arts, social life and finance*) had already appeared in French and German in 1889. The other (*Denmark. Its medical organization, hygiene and demography*) was presented to an international medical congress in London. More outspokenly commercial was the publication of *The Danish Export Review* which was begun in January, 1896, and continued through the year 1922, when it was merged with the official *Danish Foreign Office Journal*.

As early as 1878 Danish firms began to distribute separate announcements and advertising material in English to attract the attention of prospective customers abroad. Pamphlets and catalogues advertising antiquarian books, fire grenades, portable buildings, iron pipe, steering and spectro-signalling apparatus, porcelain, and above all, butter, eggs, and coal are included in the bibliography.

One might reasonably assume that there would have been regular and frequent publication in English pertaining to the Danish West Indies, but that is not the case. While much appeared in the islands in English, almost all publications in Denmark that had bearing on the colony were in Danish. In English one finds only a description of the islands (translated from the Danish, 1862), a single collection of
laws (1884), three hymnals, and an outdated epitome of Biblical history. Incidentally, the few ecclesiastical imprints for export to the West Indies are related to a small group of titles published by religious groups that had strong ties to foreign countries. The oldest and most interesting imprint of this nature, from the year 1813, is a treatise on the first Danish translation of the New Testament, by the zealous representative of the English Bible Society, Ebenezer Henderson, who was himself the founder of the Danish Bible Society.

Both by the nature and bulk of the material which was published in English during the last decade of the nineteenth century, one can conclude that English, like German and French, was firmly established as an auxiliary language in Denmark. Shifting economic, political, and social conditions changed the status of English in Denmark, whereas England’s long-time position as a maritime and world power had not previously afforded much prestige to the English language. The concomitant emergence of the United States as a power and economic force could only strengthen the position of the English language. Nevertheless, despite the acceptance of English as a medium of scholarship and international communication, one could not have predicted at the turn of the century that within two generations English would threaten to displace rather than merely to supplement German and French as auxiliary languages. A conclusive demonstration of the change is found in the publications of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences. Through the nineteenth century they had included contributions in French and German, but none in English. A shift to English began soon after the turn of the twentieth century, and the principal foreign language now employed is English.
NOTES ON THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. Titles are listed in chronological order and within years alphabetically.

2. The full name of the author is given when known, whether or not it appears on the title-page.

3. If more than one title by the same author appears in sequence, his dates are given only in the first instance. If an author’s dates are otherwise omitted, they could not be ascertained.

4. Place, publisher (or printer), and date of publication are given in that order without regard to variations on the title-pages themselves.

5. The library owning the copy actually examined of any publication is indicated by the primary location. If, in addition, the catalogue of the Royal Library in Copenhagen (CRL), of the Library of Congress (DLC), or of the Library of the British Museum (BM) lists the title, secondary locations are indicated by the appropriate symbols. For libraries in the United States, symbols are those used in the Union List of Serials. CUL-1 is the Copenhagen University Library, Division 1.
1 [Pedersen, Christiern d. 1554] The richt vay to the Kingdome of Hevine is techit heir in the x comandis of God And in the Creid/and Pater noster/In the quhilk al chrissine mä sal find al thing yat is neidful and requirit to onderstand to the saluation of the saul.

8vo. 120 unnumbered leaves, signed A-P

Colophon: Prentit in Malmw Be me Jhone/Hochstraten the xvi day of October Anno MD/XXXiiL

The book is a translation by John Gau of Pedersen's *Den rette vei* . . . .

It exists in a unique copy owned by the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C.

2 Bertram, Charles [1723-65] An Essay on the Excellency and Style of the English tongue: Wherein the several Calumnies raised against it are examined and answered, the particular Prerogatives and Beauties thereof displayed, and the whole inriched with choice Extracts from the most Eminent Performances. Copenhagen: Printed for the Author by A. H. Godiche, 1749.

4to. [9], 42, xxviii pp.

Published together with Bertram's *Rudimenta grammaticæ anglicanae* . . . , 1750, and there described as a "forhen udgivne, og nu først publicerede Essay . . . ." On pp. 1-42, selections from Pope, Addison, Ambrose Philips, Gay, and Cowley.

3 Bertram, Charles. An Essay on the Excellency and Style of the English Tongue: Part the First. Wherein The several Calumnies raised against that Tongue, are examined and answered, by Showing it's Original, Acquirements, particular Beauties and Prerogatives, in an instructive and pleasant manner. Copenhagen: Printed for the Author by A. H. Godiche, 1750.

4to. [10], xxiv, [1], 42 pp.

The 42 pp. are a re-issue of the same pages in *An Essay on the Excellency and the Style of the English Tongue* . . . , 1749. Also published together with *Rudimenta grammaticæ anglicanae*.

4 Bertram, Charles. Ethics from Several Authors, the words accented to rendre the English Pronuntiation easy to Foreigners The like never hitherto attempted. . . . Copenhagen: Printed for the Author, in the Printing Office of the late Mr. Berling, by L. H. Lillie. 1751.

4to. [9], 70 pp.

5 Bertram, Charles. To the immortal Memory of her most excellent
4to. [4], 206 pp.
Includes passages from Addison, Arbuthnot, Bolingbroke, Dryden, Gay, Locke, Philips, Pope, Shaftesbury, Shakespeare, Swift, Temple, Tillotson, and Wycherley, as well as translations into English from several languages. Also a partial translation of the Danish poet Wadskjaer's *Poetisk Skue-plads*, 1741, and the beginning of Holberg's introduction to his translation of Herodian into Danish. Although "The Royal English-Danish Grammar" appears at head of title in the first two volumes of this work (also 1753), their title-pages are otherwise in Danish and their primary language in Danish.

4to. 23 unpaginated leaves, 1 folding plate

8 Mannercrantz, Carl Gustaf [1721-1794] To his Highness, Prince-Royal Christian, hereditary prince of Denmark, Norway, Sleswigh and Holstein &c. on his royal highnesse's birthday, January 29th 1763 most humbly offered. [Copenhagen:] Printed by Nicolas Moller. [1763]
4to. 3 pp.
The author is identified on the title-page as "lecturer of the Englisch literature and language, at the royal marine-academy."

9 Johnstone, James [d. 1798] Anecdotes of Olave the Black, King of Man, and the Hebridian Princes of the Somerled Family, to which are added XVIII. Eulogies of Haco King of Norway, by Snorro Sturlson poet to that monarch, now first published in the Original Islandic from the Flateyan and Other Manuscripts; with a Literal version, and Notes. Printed for the Author 1780.
8vo. [5], 48 pp.
Contains extracts from Hákonar saga gamla and selections from Háttalykill by Snorri Sturlason.

10 The St. Croixian Pocket Companion or a brief sketch of the Chief things necessary to be known by the dwellers in, or traders to the Islands. Extracted from the best authorities. Copenhagen, 1780. Printed for the Author.
8vo. [4], 40 pp.
Unique copy owned by the New York Public Library.

11 [Dusch, Johann Jacob 1725-87 ed.] The Student's Miscellany: a new select collection of various pieces in prose and verse, for instruction and entertainment in general, chiefly for the use of students at colleges and universities. In two volumes. Vol I [II]. Flensburgh, printed for Korte and Iessen, 1779, [1780].
8vo. [18], 315 pp.; [15], 584 pp.
Dedication and foreword in German. Includes selections from Richardson, Clarissa Harlowe; Sterne, Sentimental Journey, Tristram Shandy; Hume, History of England; Robertson, History of America; Shaftesbury, James Harris, Adam Smith, William Richardson, and Gray; Prior, Pope, James Thomson, Ambrose Philips, Milton, John Langhorne, Young, Collins, Percy, Gay, Marlowe, Goldsmith, Akenside, Dryden.

12 Falck, Nicolaus Detleff [1736-83] Salutation to His most Sacred Majesty Christian the seventh King of Denmark &c. &c. &c. on The Day of his Royal Nativity The 29th of Janr 1782 My [sic] His Majesties most Devoted and most humble loyal Subject ....
A poem.

13 Johnstone, James [d. 1798] Lodbrokar-Quida; or the death-song of Lodbroc; now first correctly printed from various manuscripts, with a free English translation. To which are added, the various readings; a literal Latin version; an Islando-Latino glossary; and explanatory notes. Printed for the Author 1782.
8vo. [4], 111 pp.
Reissued in 1813.

14 Johnstone, James. The Norwegian account of Haco's expedition against Scotland: A.D. MCCLXIII now first published, in the original Islandic, from the Flateyan and Frisian mss. with a literal English version and notes. Printed for the Author 1782.
26 Seidelin, Klaus Henrik [1761-1811] Events of the War between Denmark and England from the 30th of March 1801 til the cessation of hostilities on the 2d. April s.y. From official reports and ocular witnesses. With a map of the sound. Copenhagen: publish’d and printed by K. H. Seidelin, 1801. 8vo. 32 pp., 1 map, 1 table. 

Also published in German and in French.

27 Seidelin, Klaus Henrik. War for the Liberty of the Seas, No. I. or events of war between Denmark and England from the 30th of March 1801 til the cessation of hostilities on the 2d. April s.y. From official reports and ocular witnesses. with a map of the sound. Second edition review’d and corrected. Copenhagen: printed by K. H. Seidelin. [1801] 8vo. 32 pp., 1 table 

Also published in Danish, German, French, and Dutch.

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Also published in Danish and German.


The 156 pp. are notes.

30 Schneider, Christian Frederik [1772-1825] Danish Grammar. adapted to The Use of Englishmen. to which are added, A short
historical description of Copenhagen, and various Extracts from Danish Authors. Copenhagen: printed for F. Brummer by S. Popp.

8vo. [12], 324 pp. PPAP, BM, DLC, CRL

Bibliotheca Danica gives date of publication as 1803, but Schneider, writing in 1815, stated date of publication to be 1802.


8vo. [2], 236 pp. CRL

English and Danish title-pages face each other. Text, English and Danish in parallel columns. Second edition published 1812.

32 Sailing directions for the new beacons in the Categate and at Dragöe. Copenhagen: Printed by J. F. Schultz, Director of His Majesty’s and the Academy’s printing office, 1805.


Signed by J. P. Wleugel, F. Knuth, Steen Bille, C. F. Grove, by N. Perböl. Also published in Dutch, French, and Italian.

33 [Bergsøe, Johan Frederik 1760-1818] A list of the medicines contained in the cases of physic which are sold by John George Blau, apothecary in Copenhagen and chiefly intended to use for seafaring people on long voyages and other men in situations, where medical assistance could not easily be obtained: with remarks on the doses, uses and manner of applying them. To which are prefixed directions for the knowledge and cure of the most obvious diseases and the proper regimen in them. Copenhagen: Printed by Sebastian Popp, 1806.

8vo. [2], 56 pp. CRL

An earlier edition appeared in Hull in 1795.


8vo. 47 pp. CRL
35 Parody of the english song "God save great George the King."
Broadside. 2 pp.
A poem, printed for M. J. Sebbelow, St. Pederstræde 137.

36 Pilon, Frederick [1750-88] The deaf lover a farce in two acts.
12mo. [3], pp. 45-90.
A separate issue of one play contained in Schneider's Collection.

37 Schneider, Christian Frederik [1772-1825] ed. Collection of
English plays with explanatory notes in the Danish language.
12mo. [2], 228, 78 pp.
Contains The Good Son and The Deaf Lover by Frederick Pilon and
The School for Scandal by Richard Sheridan. The 78 pp. are notes.

38 Schneider, Christian Frederik. Collection of English plays with
explanatory notes in the Danish language. Vol. I. Copenhagen:
Printed for G. Bonnier No. 11. F. Kronprindsensgaden, [1807]
12mo. [6], pp. 3-235, [5], 78 pp.
The first leaf of the other issue has been removed and three leaves, containing prefatory material, have been pasted in. Through p. 203 the text is the same as in the other issue. The type has been reset for pp. 204-228. The notes are the same but are not from the same setting of type.

39 Sommer, F. L. Account of the siege, bombardment and capitulation of Copenhagen in the year 1807. Copenhagen: Printed for the Author by E. M. Cohen. [1807]
8vo. 48 pp.
F. L. Sommer may be a pseudonym.

40 Continuation of the Account of the Siege, Bombardment and Capitulation of Copenhagen. Copenhagen: Printed by N. Christensen [1807?].
8 vo. 1-48, [1], 49-63 pp.
Issued in four fascicles, each numbered at head of title.

41 Hanson, Levett [1754-1814] Miscellaneous compositions in verse. Illustrated by occasional prefatory introductions, and copious
explanatory notes. Copenhagen: Printed by Director John Fr. Schultz. [1811]
8vo. xxxii, 296 pp.

42 Traduction des bulletins du Quartier général de S. M. Danoise pour L'année 1808. Translation of the bulletins issued out from the head quarters of H. M. the King of Denmark in the year 1808. Copenhague, 1811.
4to. [1], 82 pp.
Parallel French and English text.

43 Marston, James Edward. English and Danish Dialogues. Originally written in English and German. Adapted to the Use of Danes by Frederick Schneider, Translator and English Lecturer at the Royal Naval Academy. Copenhagen: Printed for F. Brummer, by J. P. Mandra, 1812.—Engelske og Danske Samtaler. Først skrevne paa Engelsk og Tydsk af Hr. J. Marston
8vo. [2], 236 pp.

12mo. [6], 138, vi, 150, 122 pp., errata sheet
Contains Goldsmith's The Mistakes of a Night, Colman the Younger's John Bull, "with remarks by Mrs. Inchbald," and a Danish-English glossary.

12mo. [2], 138, vi, 150 pp.
Contains no glossary. No mention of Lænström as editor.

46 Henderson, Ebenezer [1784-1858] A dissertation on Hans Mikkelsen's (or, the first Danish) translation of the New Testament: In which, besides historical notices respecting the circumstances connected with its publication, it is shewn to have been made, not from the Vulgate, as has hitherto been believed, but from the Latin version of Erasmus, and the earlier editions
of Luther’s Testament. Copenhagen: Printed and sold by Thorstein E. Rangel, 1813.

47 Johnstone, James [d. 1798] Lodbrokar quida; or the death-song of Lodbroc; correctly printed from various manuscripts, with a free English translation. To which are added, the various readings; a literal Latin version; an Islando-Latino glossary; and explanatory notes. A new edition. Copenhagen: Printed for G. Bonnier, 1813.


50 Bloomfield, Robert [1766-1823] The farmers-boy a rural Poem. 1815.


52 The encyclopedia of Wit abridged. Copenhagen: Printed for Gerard Bonnier, [1815].
12mo. [1], 168, 64 pp.
Edited by C. F. Schneider. The 64 pp. are a glossary. On the title-page, engraving after Hogarth, "A Laughing Audience."

53 New spelling-book or: an easy introduction to the Knowledge of the English Language. After the method of Entick, Enfield, Mrs. Barbaud etc. Copenhagen: Printed for G. Bonnier, 1815. 12 mo. [1], viii, 76 pp.
The signatures E and F, containing "select sentences" are set in different type.

54 Schneider, Christian Frederik [1772-1825] English miscellanies extracted from different authors. No. I [No. 2, No. 3] printed by Joh.n Fred.k Schultz, Director [1815]
8vo. 16; 20; 20 pp.
Contain English-Danish glossaries. Apparently intended as a periodical.

8vo. 22 pp.

12mo. 300 pp.

57 [Bonnier, Gerhard 1778-1862] Collection of English and Danish Dialogues calculated for the use of both nations. Copenhagen: Printed for Gerard Bonnier [1816].
A Danish title-page is tipped in: Samling af de meest brugelige, oftest forekommende Engelske og Danske Ord og Talemaader. Tilligemed endeel Engelske Idiomer og Ordsprog. Samlede og udgivne ved J. Bartels . . . . 1816. Bartels was a pseudonym used by Bonnier. Inserted before page 141, "Prologue written by Mr. Lloyd. And spoken by Mr. Garrik."
—Also issued with the Danish title-page: Den engelske Taler . . . .

4to. [3], 68 pp.
59 [Lithin, Joachim Kretschmer 1779-1829 ed.] The English magazine; containing pleasing and instructive pieces in prose and verse, selected from different English works, with a Danish translation of some difficult words. Copenhagen: Printed by Schiötz & Mandra, 1816.
8vo. 48 pp.

Three numbers, dated May 1, May 16, June 1.

60 New Spellingbook or: an easy introduction to the Knowledge of the English Language. After the method of Entick, Enfield, Mrs. Barbauld &c. Copenhagen: Printed for G. Bonnier, 1818.
12mo. vi, 80, lxvii pp.

Pp. 53 ff. in a different type-face.

61 Falbe, Christian Tuxen [1791-1849] Directions for the navigation of the two harbours of Alexandria in Egypt to serve as a guide to the chart laid down in 1817. Copenhagen: Printed by A. Seidelin, 1819.
8vo. 8 pp.

Also published in Danish and French. According to Erslew, Almindeligt Forfatter-Lexikon, Falbe prepared a map of the harbors of Alexandria in 1817 which was issued with explanatory notes in French, English, and Danish in 1821, but there is no evidence that this was the case.

62 Schmidt-Phiseld(e)cK, Conrad Georg Friedrich Elias von [1770-1832] Europe and America or the relative state of the civilized world at a future period. Translated from the German... by Joseph Owen. Copenhagen: Printed by Bernhard Schlesinger, 1820.
4to. [11], viii, 258 pp.

Owen (1789-1862) was an Anglo-Danish merchant. A French translation appeared in Copenhagen, a Swedish in Stockholm, and a Dutch in Amsterdam. Original title: Europa und Amerika, oder die künftigen Verhältnisse der civilisirten Welt.

63 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon's Center for 1822, to which are annexed Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polar-Star for 1821 and 1822. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office, August 1820.
4to. viii, [1], 46 pp.
64 Martensen, Hans Andersen [1782-1822] The universal signal-book, containing a complete code of signals for the use of merchant-ships of all nations, with a full and complete explanation of its use and application. Copenhagen: Printed for the author by Hr. Fr. Popp, 1821.
8vo. 16 pp., 2 tables
Also published in Danish, German, and French.

65 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon’s Center for 1823, together with their places for every day in the years 1822 & 1823, to which are annexed Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polar-Star for 1823. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office, September 1821.
4to. vi, 158 pp.

8vo. [5], 122, 15 pp.
The 15 pp., an appendix, “Tol-Rolle In den Oresont Voor d’Onderdanen der Geunieerde Nederlandsche Provintien. In date den derthiende Augusti 1645.” Also published in Danish, German, and French, in each case with appendix in Dutch.

67 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon’s Center, together with their places for every day in the year 1824, to which are annexed Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polar-Star for 1824. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office. Printed in Thiele’s Office, September 1822.
8vo. vii, 103 pp.

68 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon’s Center, thogether [sic] with their places for every day in the year 1825, to which are annexed Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polar Star for 1825. Copenhagen: Printed for
the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office. Printed in Thiele’s Office, June 1823.
8vo. vii, 100 pp., errata sheet.

69 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon’s Center, together with their places for every day in the year 1826, to which are added Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polar-Star for 1826. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office. Printed in Thiele’s Office, June 1824. 8vo. vii, 100 pp., errata sheet.

70 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon’s Center, together with their places for every day in the year 1827, to which are added Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polar Star for 1827. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office. Printed in Thiele’s Office, June 1825. 8vo. vii, [1], 96 pp.

71 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Journal of observations made for ascertaining the time of the place, in the observatory, which was erected at Helgoland for that purpose. 1825. 4to. xiv, [33] pp.
The preface is dated from Altona.

72 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon’s Center, together with their places for every day in the year 1828, to which are added Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polar-Star for 1828. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office. Printed in Thiele’s Office, 1826. 8vo. vii, [1], 104 pp.

A poem by the translator, John Heath (1788-1862), on pp. iii-vi.

74 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn
from the Moon's Center, together with their places for every
day in the year 1829, to which are added Tables for finding the
Latitude by the Polestar for 1829. Copenhagen: Printed for
the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office, 1827.
4to. vii, 96 pp.

75 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Ephemeris of the Distances of
the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the
Moon’s Center, together with their places for every day in the
year 1830, to which are added Tables for finding the Latitude
by the Polestar for 1830. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal
Danish Sea-Chart-Office, 1828.
4to. vii, 102 pp.

76 Wilhelm, Johan Anthon [c. 1800-1854] Pelt’s commercial Lessons
consisting of a number of Questions and answers. Translated by
J. A. Hillebrandt, Teacher. Copenhagen: Printed for account
8vo. [1], 59 pp.

A Danish title-page precedes the English: Pelt's danske Handelslære
indeelt i Spørgsmaal og Svar....

77 Jones, Richard [d. ca. 1833] An abridgement of the Structure
and Origin of the English Language. Copenhagen: Printed
by Jacob Behrend, 1829.
8vo. [3], 36 pp.

78 Jones, Richard. Copenhagen and its environs. Compiled after
the best Authors. Copenhagen: Printed by Jacob Behrend, 1829.
8vo. x, [2], 160, viii, [1] pp., 4 plates, 1 map.

79 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Ephemeris of the
Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn
from the Moon’s Center, together with their places for every
day in the year 1831, to which are added Tables for finding
the Latitude by the Polestar for 1831. Copenhagen: Printed
for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office, 1829.
4to. vii, 98 pp.

80 [Scott, Walter 1771-1832] Tales of a grandfather; being stories
taken from Scottish history. Humbly inscribed to Hugh Little-
81 Campe, Joachim Heinrich [1746-1818] Robinson the younger, translated from the German original; to which is added a Danish explanation of the words. Third edition. Carefully revised and corrected by C. Will, teacher of the English language at the public college of Francfort on the Mayn. Copenhagen: Printed, for C. Steen, by Fabritius de Tengnagel, 1830. 8vo. [1], 419, 139 pp.
The 139 pp. are a vocabulary.

82 Coninck, Louis de [1788-1840] New piloting direction from the Kull to Falsterboe. Copenhagen: Printed by Chr. Henry Robert, 1830.
8vo. [5], 36 pp.
Also published in Danish (second ed., 1832), and German (second ed. 1834, third ed., 1843).

8vo. front., lx, [2], 224 pp. OCL, CRL, BM, DLC
Originally published in Danish. The English edition was republished in London in 1865.

8vo. xii, 184 pp. CRL, BM
A second edition appeared in 1846.

85 Mariboe, Carl Rudolph Ferdinand [1800-1860] ed. Selections in prose and verse from the works of modern English authors. In
8vo. [6], 328 pp.

A Danish title-page follows the English: Udvalg af den nyere engelske Prosar. Includes selections from Southey, Scott, Washington Irving, and others.

86 The Portfolio or Tea-Table Miscellany. [No. 1. Saturday, Novbr. 20, 1830. No. 12. Saturday, April 23, 1831].
8vo. 192 pp.

At end of each number: Copenhagen. Edited by Charles Mariboe and G. Gordon Macdougall. Printed by Fabritius de Tengnagel (later, J. D. Qvist). Contains, i.a., an English translation of Baggesen's "Emma," a paraphrase of Ingemann's "Beierlen," and Bryant's "To the West Wind."

87 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon's Center, together with their places for every day in the year 1832, to which are added Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polestar for 1832. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office, 1830.
4to. vii, 102 pp.

88 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon's Center, together with their places for every day in the year 1833, to which is added an Ephemeris of the Moon calculated for every third hour of mean Greenwich time upon Damoiseau's tables. The culminations of the Moon for every day in 1833 for the Altona meridian, with auxiliary quantities to reduce it to other meridians, and Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polestar for 1833. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Sea-Chart-Office, 1831.
4to, viii, 167 pp.

89 Sigurd and Juta. A Souvenir of Lisenlund. [colophon: Copenhagen. Printed at Christensen's office by J. D. Qvist, 1831].

A poem.

90 Born, Wilhelm Ferdinand [1791-1844] Guide and Warnings how to find the Deepwater Channel north of the East-Entrance
of the British Channel, when coming from the North, and the British Channel, when coming from the West, with methods to avoid dangers in the same; as also: Remarks upon sailing out of, or into the Sleeve; whereto are joined: Considerations upon: if Seamen from the North Sea bound upon a long Voyage South and Westward, ought to go South or North about great Britain and Ireland. (This essay is also published in the Danish and German language.) Copenhagen: Printed for the author by P. D. Kiöpping, 1832.

8vo. 26 pp.

91 Directions for entering the harbours of Kyholm and Langöre, with an explanation of the Quarantine-Establishment at Kyholm. Published by the Hydrographical Office. Copenhagen: Thiele-Printer, 1832.

8vo. [2], 14 pp.
Also published in Danish, German, and French.

92 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Ephemeris of the Distances of the four Planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn from the Moon's Centre, together with their places for every day in the year 1834, to which is added an Ephemeris of the Moon calculated for every third hour of mean Greenwich time upon Damoiseau's tables, The culminations of the Moon for every day in 1834 for the Altona meridian, with auxiliary quantities to reduce it to other meridians, and Tables for finding the Latitude by the Polestar for 1834. Copenhagen: Printed for the Royal Danish Hydrographic Office. Printed in Thiele's Office, 1832.

8vo. viii, 167 pp.


8vo. 127 pp.
Contains, i.e., poetry by Macdougall which had previously appeared in The Portfolio, 1830-31.


4to. 40 pp.
Also published in Danish, French, and Swedish.
Second edition, 1852.


98 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Distances of the sun, and the four planets, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, from the moon, calculated according to Mr. Bessel's method, together with their places for every day in the year 1835, to which is added an ephemeris of the moon calculated for every third hour of mean Greenwich time upon Damaiseau's tables, the culmination of the moon for every day in 1835 for the Altona meridian, with auxiliary quantities to reduce it to other meridians and tables for finding the latitude by the polestar for 1835. Copenhagen: Printed for the royal hydrographic office, 1834. 4to. xxvi, 280, 91 pp.
The 91 pp. constitute "Auxiliary tables for Mr. Bessel's method of clearing the distances." Also issued separately. CU, CRL

99 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian. Distances of the sun, and the four planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, from the moon, calculated according to Mr. Bessel's method, together with their places for every day in the year 1836, and tables for finding the latitude by the polestar for 1836. Copenhagen: Printed for the royal hydrographic office, 1835. 4to. xvii, 167 pp., [1], 130-134 pp.

100 Report addressed by the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries to its British and American members. Copenhagen: Printed by J. D. Qvist, 1836. 8vo. xiv, [1], 188 pp., 6 plates
Contains one article by N. M. Petersen and one by Finn Magnusen. The others are presumably by C. C. Rafn. Translated by George Gordon Macdougall and John M'Caul. Prior to the report a three-page printed letter in folio was issued, dated June 25, 1836.

101 Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries. Works lately published. [1836]
8vo. 8 pp.
An announcement of books to be published.

102 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Distances of the sun, and the four planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, from the moon, calculated according to Mr. Bessel's method, together with their places for every day in the year 1837, to which is added the culmination of the moon for every day in 1837 for the Altona meridian, with auxiliary quantities to reduce it to other meridians, calculated upon Burckhardt's tables and tables for finding the latitude by the polestar for 1837. Copenhagen: Printed for the royal hydrographic office, 1836.
4to. xx, 177 pp.

103 Ordinance prescribing the measures to be taken in cases of stranding. Copenhagen the 28 December 1836. Copenhagen: Printed by Jens Hostrup Schultz, [1837]
4to. 36 pp.
At head of title: Translation. Also published in French.

104 Schumacher, Heinrich Christian [1780-1850] Distances of the sun, and the four planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, from the moon, calculated according to Mr. Bessel's method, together with their places for every day in the year 1838, to which is added the culmination of the moon for every day in 1838 for the Altona meridian, with auxiliary quantities to reduce it to other meridians calculated upon Burckhardt's tables and tables for finding the latitude by the polestar for 1838. Copenhagen: Printed for the royal hydrographic office, 1837.
4to. iv, 162 pp.

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107 Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries. Copenhagen. American Section. [1839] 8vo. 8 pp. IU, CRL, BM
An announcement regarding the society and its function together with a list of Founders and Fellows.

Caption title. Summarizes communications to the society by Edward Everett, Governor of Massachusetts, and others.


110 An Address to the Right Reverend the Bishop of Sealand and the Rt. Rev. Bishops and Reverend Clergy of Denmark, respecting the recent Persecutions of Baptists and attempts to suppress their opinions in Denmark, from the Delegates of that Denomination in Great-Britain. Adresse til Hans Høiærværdighed Biskoppen af.... Folio. 3 pp. CRL

111 Mr. Hutt's pamphlet upon sound dues, considered by a Dane. Copenhagen. 1841. 4to. 43, [3] pp. CRL, BM

112 [Rafn, Carl Christian 1795-1864 ed.] Supplement to the Antiquitates americanae edited under the auspices of the Royal
Society of Northern Antiquaries. Copenhagen: At the secretary's office of the society, 1841.
8vo. 27 pp., 9 plates
Includes an account of the Newport tower by Thomas H. Webb. Appended, a 4 pp. announcement about the *Antiquitates Americanae*.

113 Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries at Copenhagen. Asiatic Section. [1841]
Caption title. Includes a list of members.

114 Hjorth, Jens Jacobsen Strøby [1790-1868] German-English-Danish and English-German-Danish Tariff of the Duties at Öresound and the Belts, according to a Manuscript in Danish issued from the Royal Sound Custom-house, etc. Copenhagen: Printed for the Editor by Bianco Luno, 1842.
4to. 90 pp.
German title-page faces English title-page. German text, pp. 9-46; English text, pp. 47-86. Index in Danish.

8vo. [7], 240 pp.
Contains tales by J. N. Bouilly, Mrs. Markham, and R. L. Edgeworth. Second edition, 1851; third, 1857; fifth, 1868. There is no evidence that a fourth edition was published.

116 Tariff of the rates of duty, levied at the Oresound and the two Belts, dated 23d December 1841. Preceded by an Introduction, containing the regulations of the Customs and other matters relating to the trade through the Sound; Translated from the Danish official text, and edited by Francis C. Macgregor, Esq. Her Britanic Majesty's Consul in the Kingdom of Denmark and for the Oresound. Copenhagen: Printed by Bianco Luno, 1842.
8vo. [1], 86 pp.

117 Bresemann, Friedrich [1809-1850], William Jones [c. 1778-1851] English and Danish Dialogues with a collection of Familiar Phrases, Idioms, Proverbial Sayings &c. adapted to the use of schools and learners of both languages. By Frederick Bresemann
8vo. xii, [4], xcvi, 160 pp. CRL, BM


119 Jürgensen, Peter [ca. 1812-1854] Readings in English prose and poetry; to which is prefixed, an introductory sketch of the history of the English language and literature, with notes. In two parts. Copenhagen: Published by C. A. Reitzel, 1845.
8vo. [8], cxx, 400 pp. CRL

8vo. xvi, 155 pp. DLC, CRL, BM

8vo. xvi, 155 pp. ocl
Identical with the 1846 issue.

8vo. 162 pp., 1 map. NJP, CRL, BM, DLC

8vo. [3], 231 pp. CRL

124 [Bagger, Jens Klint 1801-1856] Hymns for the use of Lutheran
congregations in the Danish West India Islands. Copenhagen: Published by C. A. Reitzel, 1850.
12mo. 187 pp.

“In part these Hymns are of original English composition, some are translated from the Danish, some are also borrowed from other collections.” On verso of title-page: “Authorized by the Danish government.”

8vo. 76 pp.

8vo. 15 pp.

8vo. viii, 183 pp., 1 table.

128 Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries at Copenhagen. General anniversary meeting 15th February 1851.
8vo. 8 pp.
Caption title. “Designed to be appended to the ‘Mémoires des Antiquaires du Nord,’ the ‘Guide to Northern Archaeology,’ the ‘Antiquitates Americanæ,’ or to some other work on the earlier history of America.”

129 Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries of Copenhagen. British and Irish section. [1851]
8vo. 4 pp.
Caption title. A folder soliciting members.

8vo. 60 pp.


135 Wegener, Caspar Frederik [1802-93] Defence for the full hereditary right, according to the lex regia of the kings and royal house of Denmark, especially Prince Christian and his spouse. Translated from the Danish original. Copenhagen: Printed by Bianco Luno, 1853. 8vo. 23 pp. Published in Danish in 1852.


8vo. xvi, 268 pp.

CRL


Description of the cathedral church of Rosekild. Copenhagen: Printed by Thiele, 1855.

12mo. 14 pp.

CRL, BM


8vo. 32 pp.

Miü, CRL, BM


8vo. 32 pp.

Miü, CRL, BM


8vo. 31 pp.

Miü, CRL, BM


8vo. 40 pp.

Miü, CRL, BM

144 Bischoff, Peter Jacob Julius [1818-91] Select English poetry for the use of schools and private reading. Randers: Published by Lars Jacobsen, 1856. 8vo. [4], 66 pp.


150 Stephens, George. Revenge, or Woman's Love. A Melodrama

152 Listov, Jens Wilhelm Victor [1826-88] Stories and sketches selected... Copenhagen: Published by Otto Schwartz. Printed by Louis Klein, 1858.


154 Small pieces of gold from abroad and some trifles, collected by, and sold for a friend of the misfortunate, in benefit of a sickly, poor and suffering family. Nr. 1. Copenhagen, 1858.

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8vo. [2], 284; [2], 284 pp.
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4to. 31, [39] pp., 1 map.
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8vo. 8 pp.
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8vo.
BM

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Report of annual meeting May 13, 1862.

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8vo. 77 pp.
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174 Bojesen, Mrs. Maria Christine Weiss [1807-98] English poems
collected and arranged. Copenhagen. 1863.
12mo. 107 pp.
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8vo. [3], 58 pp.
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land by way of embanking the grounds in the “Ringkjøbing-fjord.” With two plans. Published by the communalty of Ringkjøbing. Copenhagen: Printed by Bianco Luno, 1863. 8vo. 28 pp., 2 maps. CRL

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180 Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries [1863] 8vo. 4 pp. CRL

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182 The Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra, being a table showing The Relations between the Royal Families of Great Britain and Denmark. [1863] Broadside CRL

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185 Mosseen, John Nicolas [ ] Four Songs in the English
186 Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries. Copenhagen [1864]
8vo. 4 pp.
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Broadside.
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192 Law concerning discipline on board merchant-vessels, misconduct and crimes committed by mariners, as well as hiring agreements


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hagen: Printed by Bianco Luno (F. S. Muhle), 1867.
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1866.

201 Andersen, Carl Christian Thorvald [1828-83] Rosenborg. Notes
on the chronological collection of the Danish kings. Translated
by Charles Shaw. With the Original Danish Edition, containing
52 large wood-cuts. Copenhagen: Forlagsbureauet, 1868.
8vo. vi, [1], 48 pp.

Issued with Rosenborg. Mindeblade fra de danske Kongers kronologiske
Samling. References in the English text to illustrations in the Danish
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8vo. 100 pp.

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Plan of Copenhagen and its Environs. Translated from the
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210 Krarup-Hansen, Christian Johan Lodberg [1817-95] Essay to a theory of the flight of birds, bats and insects, popular treatise,
8vo. 42 pp.
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212 Ellis, Robert Stevenson [ca. 1804-87] Danish ditties done into English; with an original or two. Copenhagen: Printed by Thiele, 1871.
8vo. 22 pp.

8vo. [4], 48 pp.

8vo. [1], iv, 35 pp., 2 plates

First edition published 1853.


8vo. xiii, [2], 127 pp.

217 Hymns, Liturgy, and Prayers for the use of the Evangelical Lu-


222 Opinions of the press in Denmark, Sweden and Norway on the works of Mark Twain translated into Danish by Robert Watt. Copenhagen, Denmark: L. A. Jørgensen, Publisher [sic], 1874. 8vo. 14 pp.


226 Faber, Jørgen Christian Theodor [1824-1886] The system of Postage Stamps applied to the Post Office Savings-Banks. 8vo. 12 pp. CRL

Caption title. At head of title: "Translation from the Danish 'Tidsskrift for Postvæsen' (Journal for Postal affairs), dated Sept. 1877."


Although printed in Denmark, the concluding volumes in the series were published in London only, 1891-97.


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231 Danish asphalte roofing pasteboard, asphalte mastic and inodorous pasteboard for lining damp walls manufactured by Vesterbroes Stentagpapfabrik, Vesterbrogade Nr. 139 . . . Copenhagen K. [1878] 8vo. 16 pp. CRL

An advertisement.
232 Instructions to Danish Measuring Surveyors. Contents: Part I. Provisions concerning the spaces on or above the uppermost deck, which are to be included in the Gross Tonnage, and also about the spaces on or under the uppermost deck, which are to be deducted, in order to ascertain the Nett-Tonnage. Part II. Provisions concerning the deductions for spaces occupied by the propelling power in steamers. Part III. Provisions concerning the emanation of measurement formulas with extended contents. Part IV. Provisions concerning the recognition of the tonnage of foreign ships. Part V. Provisions concerning the emanation of special Suez Canal-certificates of Tonnage. August, 1878. Copenhagen: Bianco Luno’s Printing Office.

Signed by August Schneider, “Principal Surveyor for Tonnage & Chief Registrar of Danish Shipping.”


4to. 58 pp.


8vo. 16 pp.


8vo. [6], 448, 276 pp.
First edition, 1872.

8vo. [2], 91 pp.
Dedicated to Princess Alexandra of Wales.

8vo. [1], 21 pp.

8vo. 8 pp.

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First edition, 1853.

8vo. [2], 73 pp.

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247 Lunde, Peter Frederik [1803-1893] Contributions to the solution of the prize-questions brought forward in the newspaper "Liberté" by the French financier, Mr. I. Pereire, concerning the most powerful means of conquering poverty. Edited in the name of "Danish society for the common welfare." Copenhagen: Printing Office of Th. Nielsen, 1881.

248 Madsen, Hans Peter [1835-1919] Investigations on Succus Glycyrrhizae particularly as regards the amount of gum contained. Copenhagen: Printed by Bianco Luno, 1881.
Rules for the keeping of the Pedigree Books of the co-operative Agricultural Societies of Seeland, Denmark. Agreed to the 16 March 1881.


List of Lights in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st June 1882.


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4to. 11 pp.

257 Collection of the most important Laws, Ordinances, Publications etc., valid in or referring to the Danish West India Islands, and issued since the Colonial Law of the 26th of March 1852. Translations. Copenhagen: Printed by J. H. Schultz, 1884.
8vo. [1], 265, xvi pp.

8vo. 29 pp.

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Also published in French.

260 List of Lights in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st May 1884.
4to. 10 pp.
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

261 Memorial respecting Mr. W. Winslow's Ordination performed in Copenhagen, Denmark, by a select committee of laymen of his congregation, on the 28th Oktober 1883. Copenhagen: Printed by Herdahl jun. 1884.
8vo. 16 pp.

4to. xxiv, 281 pp., 1 plate.
"The 3 folio volumes re-arranged with short text, but keeping all the old-northern chemitypes and illustrations."
Cf. Stephens, George. The Old Northern Runic Monuments, 1866 ff.

263 Form of service at the laying of the foundation-stone of Saint Alban's English church Copenhagen by Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales September 19, 1885 in the presence of His Royal Highness . . . . Copenhagen: Printed by Thiele, 1885.
4to. 8 pp.

8vo. 64 pp.

8vo. 104 pp.

266 List of Lights in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 15th May 1885.
4to. 11 pp.
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

267 Stephens, George [1813-95] The Image of Clay that the Screw-maker set up. [Copenhagen 1885]
A political satire in verse.

A poem.

8vo. 77 pp.
270 List of Lights in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st June 1886.  
4to. 11 pp.  
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

8vo. [1], iv, 35 pp., 2 plates.  
First edition, 1853.


272 A Form of Thanksgiving and Prayer to Almighty God upon the Completion of Fifty Years of Her Majesty’s Reign. British legation, Copenhagen. June 21, 1887. By authority. Copenhagen: Printed by Thiele, 1887.  
4to. 12 pp.

273 Hohlenberg, Johannes Søbøtker [1834-1918] Remarks on the Chart showing the Strandings in the Danish waters during 1858-1885. Copenhagen: Jacob Lund, 1887.  
8vo. 14 pp., 1 chart, 1 map

274 Knudsen, Peter Christian [1848-1910] The Social-Democracy in Denmark in the year 1886. [1887]  
Caption title.

275 List of Lights in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 15th April 1887.  
4to. 13 pp.  
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

276 Order of service to be observed at the consecration of St. Alban’s church, Copenhagen, on September 17, 1887, in the presence of their royal highnesses . . . . Copenhagen: Printed by Thiele, 1887.  
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277 Queen Victoria’s Jubilee Dinner. June 21st 1887.  
Caption title. Contains texts of three patriotic songs.


Caption title. A poem.

Copenhagen and its environs. A new plan and guide for tourists. Copenhagen: Vilhelm Tryde, 1888. 8vo. 31 pp. CRL


Issued by St. Alban’s Church, Copenhagen.


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Caption title. Advt. at head of title.
4to. 12 pp.

4to. [3], 51 pp.

4to. pp. 297-306, 1 plate

4to. [5], pp., 1 diagram

288 [La Cour, Poul 1846-1908] The Spectro-Signalling. [Copenhagen 1889]
8vo. 16 pp.
On cover: "Spectro-Signalling or the use of the Spectro-Telegraphy for night-signalling on sea. Copenhague: N. C. Roms Bog- og Stentrykkeri."

289 List of Lights and Fogsignals in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st April 1889.
4to. 14 pp.
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

290 New Serie of Recommendations for Mr. Alfred Benzons "Extinguishing Grenades". [1889]
An advertisement.
Raunkiær, Christen Christiansen [1860-1938] Notes on the vegetation of the North-Frisian Islands and a contribution to an eventuel flora of these islands [1889]
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Caption title. Offprint from *Botanisk Tidsskrift*, 1889.

A representation to the royal Danish governments home department from the Directors of the United Steamship Company at Copenhagen, by which it is suggested as necessary to modify article 25 of the international “rule of the road at sea”, illustrated by a case of collision of one of the company’s steamers on the Scheldt. September 1889. Copenhagen: Bianco Luno (F. Dreyer).
4to. 12 pp.
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8vo. 12 pp.

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8vo. [2], 7 pp.

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8vo. 30 pp. CRL

8vo. 54 pp. CRL

8vo. [1], 54 pp. CRL
With printed dedication to H.R.H. the Princess of Wales.

300 Appendix to private telegraph code of Alfred Christensen steamship & chartering agent, coal merchant & steamship owner . . . and of Alfred Christensen & Co. coal, iron & commission merchants . . . Copenhagen, 1891.
8vo. 36 pp. CRL
The original code published in 1880.

8vo. [2], 10 pp. CRL
Cover title.

8vo. [7], 474 pp., 5 maps, 8 charts, [3] pp. ICJ, CRL, BM

303 List of Lights and Fogs signals in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st May 1890 [i.e., 1891].
4to. 16 pp. CRL
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.
A translation of the greatest part of Section IV of Die transportable Lazareth-Baracke. Zweite vermehrte Auflage, Berlin 1890.

Rink, H. J., The Eskimo Tribes. See Nr. 278.

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The English text corrected by Dr. C. A. Nissen. Second edition, 1899.

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Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

First edition, 1853.

Seven Heathen and Christian Scandinavian Antiquarian Objects, in the Stephens Museum, Husaby, Småland, Sweden. Kjøbenhavn: Printed by Thiele, 1892. 8vo. 8 leaves


312  Instructions to Danish Consuls. Issued on the 15th of December 1893. Copenhagen: Printed by J. H. Schultz, 1893. 8vo. 145 pp., 1 plate CRL, BM

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Caption title. Advt. at head of title.


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317  Petersen, Carl Georg Johannes [1860-1928] Report of The Danish Biological Station to The Home Department. III. 1892. Reprinted from Fiskeri-Beretningen for 1892-93. 1893. 4to. [2], 38 pp., 1 map, 5 tables CRL
Contains: “The pelagic life in Fænø Sound.”
318 Poul Rützou: Telegraphic Code. [1893]
1 sheet, folded to make 6 pp.
At head of title: “Telegraph-Address: Poulrützou Copenhagen.”

8vo. [4], 55 pp.
Appended: 32 pp. of advertising, separately paginated.

320 Royal Porcelain Co. of Copenhagen established 1729. Grand prix. Paris exposition 1889. [1893]

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8vo. 24 pp.

323 The World’s Columbian Exposition 1893. Denmark.
8vo. 163 pp., 3 plates
A guidebook to the Danish exhibit.

324 The World’s Columbian Exposition Chicago, U. S. A. 1893. Denmark. Group 93, class 585; Group 96, class 601; Group 97, class 604, 605; Group 98, class 612. V. Christesen, manufacturer of gold and silver ware jeweller, Copenhagen. Copenhagen: Nielsen and Lydiche, printers, 1893.
8vo. 8 pp., 13 plates.

325 Cargo of Siam teak shipped by Messrs Andersen & Co. of Bangkok per Barque “Orient” in December 1894. Copenhagen: Printed by Nielsen & Lydiche. 1895
8vo. [2], 52 pp.
Tables of specifications.
326 Catalogue of Rare Old Books and Valuable Modern Books, comprising Works on the Languages, Literature, History, Topography, &c. &c. of Iceland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, Eddic, Skaldic, and Saga Literature. Skandinavisk Antiquariat. 49, Gothersgade, Copenhagen. [1894]
8vo. 38 pp.
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327 Catalogue of a valuable, extensive and varied collection of Books printed in Iceland from A. D. 1584 to 1844, including many of great rarity. Skandinavisk Antiquariat, 49, Gothersgade, Copenhagen. [ca. 1894]
8vo. [2], 8 pp.
At head of title: “No. 4.”

8vo. 16 pp.

329 Danish Patent-Law of 13th April 1894, translated from Danish by “Internationalt Bureau.” Copenhagen: Published by the “Internationalt Bureau” (P. Hofman-Bang). 1894
8vo. 14 pp.

8vo. 6 pp.

331 List of Lights and Fogsignals in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st April 1894.
4to. 16 pp.
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

332 Petersen, Carl Georg Johannes [1860-1928] On the Biology of our Flatfishes and on The Decrease of our Flat-fish Fisheries with some observations showing how to remedy the latter and promote the Flat-fish Fisheries in our seas East of the Skaw. [1894]
4to. [2], v, 146 pp., 2 plates, 1 map, 18 tables
4to. [5], 95 pp. CRL, DLC, BM

8vo. 29 pp. CRL, BM

8vo. 34 pp. CRL
First edition, 1884.

336 Supplementary Instructions to Consuls in the countries in which Danes are not submitted to the jurisdiction of the country. September 1st, 1895. Copenhagen: Printed by J. H. Schultz, 1895.
8vo. 55 pp. CRL

8vo. 27 pp. CRL, BM

338 Where Denmark Leads. Published by the Danish press club on the occasion of the visit of members of the foreign press in June 1895. Copenhagen: P. Petersens Bogtrykkeri (Egmont H. Petersen), 1895.
4to. 20 pp. CRL

8vo. 7 pp. DA, CRL
At head of title: “Taken from an article by G. F. Borch, Esqur., M.D.” The original article appeared in Ugeskrift for Læger, March 24, 1888.

340 The Copenhagen free port Coy. Limited. Concession granted
8vo. 68 pp., 6 maps, 2 tables

341 The Danish Export Review. Published by the Danish Export Association. January 1896[-1922]
4to.
CRL
One or two numbers were published monthly, varying from 4-12 pp.

342 From The danish biological Station. V. 1894. Kjøbenhavn: Centraltrykkeriet, 1896.
4to. 64 pp.
CRL, DLC

343 From The Danish Biological Station. VI. 1895. Kjøbenhavn: Centraltrykkeriet. 1896.
4to. 48 pp., 1 map, 2 tables.
CRL, DLC

344 Private telegraphic code for butter & egg depart of N. H. Bojes Enkes Eftfl., Randers (Denmark) Shippers of Danish butter & Danish eggs. Importers & exporters of corn & feedingstuffs. Telegraphic address: Boies, Randers [1896]
CRL

8vo. 30 pp.
CRL, BM

346 Danish Gas Company. Specification & Tender for Cast Iron Pipes. [1897]
CRL

347 Larsen, Anton Laurentius [1827-88] A Dictionary of the Dano-

348 List of Lights and Fogs signals in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st April 1897. 4to. 16 pp. Caption title. Advt. at head of title.


353 From The Danish Biological Station. VII. 1897. Kjøbenhavn: Centraltrykkeriet. 1898. 4to. 23 pp., 4 tables CRL, DLC
Contains “Plankton studies in the Limfjord” by C. G. J. Petersen.

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355 [Jessen, Franz Christopher von 1870-1949] Copenhagen the Capital of Denmark. Published by the Danish Tourist Society. Copenhagen, 1898. 8vo. 112 pp., map CRL, CRL, DLC, BM

356 List of Lights and Fogs signals in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 1st April 1898. 4to., 16 pp. CRL
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Issued with vol. II, Part 2. Cover title for both parts has imprint: “Copenhagen: H. Hagerup, 1899.”

358 [Müller, Carl Ludvig 1809-91] A guide to Thorvaldsen’s museum. Copenhagen: Printed in Græbe’s Press, 1898. 8vo. [1], iv, 36 pp., 2 plates CRL
First edition, 1853.


360 Rovsing, Niels Thorkild. The origin, effects, and treatment of septic infection of the urinary tract. [1898] 8vo. 20 pp. CRL
4to. 4 pp.

8vo. 27 pp.

4to. front., 108 pp., 2 plates
First edition, 1892.

4to. [2], 44 pp., 5 plates

365 From The Danish Biological Station. 1898. VIII. Kjøbenhavn: Centraltrykkeriet, 1899.
4to. 24 pp.

Also published in Danish, French, and German.


370 Vilhelm Tryde Book- and Printseller. Editor of Photographs from the works of Thorvaldsen, the works of art in the “Ny Carlsberg Glyptothek” and views of Copenhagen and its environs. [1899] 8vo. [16] pp. At head and foot of title: “3 Østergade Copenhagen.”


372 Wandel, Carl Frederik. The Danish Ingolf-expedition. First volume. 4. Current-bottles. With 1 plate. Copenhagen: Bianco Luno (F. Dreyer) printer to the court, 1899. 4to. [1], 5 pp., 1 plate

4to. [2], 49 pp., 5 plates
Cover with imprint: “Copenhagen: H. Hagerup . . . 1900.”

Parts 3 and 4 issued together with title on cover, with imprint: “Copenhagen: H. Hagerup, 1900.”

376 [Dorph, Poul 1825-1907] Prussian rule in Slesvig [1900]
8vo. 14 pp.
“The first section is a summary of an article in ‘The Nineteenth Century,’ Decbr. 1897, by . . . A. D. Jørgensen.”

377 From The Danish Biological Station. IX. 1899. Kjøbenhavn: Centraltrykkeriet, 1900.
4to. 56 pp.
Contains “Trawlings in the Skager Rack and the Northern Cattegat in 1897 and 98” by C. G. J. Petersen and J. C. L. Levinsen.

8vo. 19 pp.
Originally published in The Nineteenth Century as a reply to an article by Prof. Max Müller which appeared in that journal in May, 1897.

379 List of Lights and Fogsignals in the Cattegat, Baltic and surrounding waters, corrected up to the 15th April 1900.
4to. 16 pp.
Caption title. Advt. at head of title.

8vo. vii, 12 pp.
Contains articles by Peter Christian Knudsen (1848-1910) and Jens Jensen (1859-1928). Also published in German and French.
APPENDIX

Other imprints with English text
(Excluding textbooks having Danish as the primary language)


An Additional Instruction to the Commanders and Officers of all Our Ships, and of all Vessels having Letters of Marque and Reprizals against the French King, the King of Spain, and the States-General of the United Provinces . . . . Also against the Inhabitants of Our Rebellious Colonies in America . . . Given at Our Court at St. James's, the Fifteenth Day of February, 1781, and on the Twenty-first Year of Our Reign. Et Tillæg i Instructionen for Commandeurerne og Officererne af alle Vore Krigs-Skibe . . . 1781.

At head of title: George, Rex.

Also printed with German text replacing Danish text in right-hand column: "Additional-Instruction an die Befehlshabere und Officiere aller Unserer Kriegs-Schiffe . . . ."


Foreword in Danish.


mathie til Brug ved offentlige og private Forelæsninger, til-
ligemed en kort Udsigt over Gramatiken. Kiöbenhavn: Trykt
og forlagt at Directur Joh. Frid. Schultz, 1802.
8vo. x, [5], 412.

Despite the preface, which lists the sources from which Schneider drew
in compiling the book, it is probably a reprint of an English schoolbook.

388 Bruun, Thomas Christopher [1750-1834] Poetisk Læsebog eller
Samling af fortrinlige engelske Digte. Kiöbenhavn: Forlagt
8vo. [1], 270 pp.
Title-page tipped in. Apparently a reprint or a Copenhagen issue of an
English schoolbook.

389 [Goldsmith, Oliver 1728-74] Landsbye-Præsten af Wakefield, en
Engelsk Læsebog. Gjennemseet og forøget med et Tillæg af
Forklaringer paa de vanskeligste Ord og Talemaader, efter den
Mening, de have i Bogen. Af Hviding. Kiøbenhavn: Trykt
paa Fr. Brummers Forlag, hos Z. Breum, 1805.
8vo. [3], 220, 61 pp.
Title-page tipped in. The 61 pp. are a glossary.

390 Schneider, Christian Frederik [1772-1825] Haandbog i den
Engelske Litteratur. Kiöbenhavn: Trykt paa Friedrich Brum-
mers Forlag, hos S. Popp, 1805.
8vo. vi, 338 pp.
Preface in Danish; text in English. Contains passages from Lord Chester-
field, Gillies, Blair, Franklin, Addison, Locke, Pitt's Speech against
Walpole, Robertson, Hume, Fielding, Goldsmith, Smollett, Burnet,
Gibbon, Ferguson, Brydone, Harris, Paley, Sheridan, Kelly, "Ossian,"
Beattie, Mallet, and Wolcott.

391 Hviding, Christian Werner [1775-1826] Nye engelsk Chresto-
mathie tilligemed en kort Grammatik, til Brug for de höiere
Klasser. Udarbejdet af Hwiding. Kiøbenhavn: Paa G. Bon-
ners Forlag trykt hos P. D. Kiöpping, 1812.
12mo. [3], lxx, 336 pp.
English text, pp. 1-336. Apparently reprinted from an English schoolbook.
A second edition was published in 1817.

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