

The Library of the Reverend Joseph Mendham

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The Reverend Joseph Mendham (1769–1856) is described in the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* as 'Church of England clergyman and religious controversialist'.¹ Mendham was also a considerable book collector, particularly in support of his fervent opposition to the Roman Catholic Church and its renaissance in England in the first half of the nineteenth century. The Church of England is the 'established' or national protestant church of England (but not of Great Britain) and it is perhaps appropriate that Mendham's library has come to be deposited at its principal church, the metropolitan Cathedral of Christ Church, Canterbury. In fact the collection reached Canterbury by a rather complicated route. Mendham lived in the Midlands where he had held the office of 'perpetual curate' in the town of Sutton Coldfield. Following his death in 1856, his library of over 5,000 volumes passed to his son and subsequently to his nephew, John Mendham, whose widow bequeathed a selection from it to the Law Society of London in 1869.² Since the 1980s the collection has been on loan at Canterbury Cathedral Library. A modern printed catalogue was published in 1994, with introductory essays on Mendham and aspects of his library.³ The catalogue can also be consulted electronically together with the records for the other collections of Canterbury Cathedral on the OPAC of the University of Kent.⁴ The records for the Mendham Collection will shortly be added to the HPB Database of the Consortium for European Research Libraries (CERL).⁵

The nature of Joseph Mendham's intellectual interests can be seen from the list of his publications in the Appendix. In part, these represent the normal publishing activities of an Anglican clergyman in the form of expository tracts and an occasional sermon. The catalogue of his library also has examples of his conventional protestant reading matter, such as bound issues of *The Protestant Guardian, conducted by clergymen of the Church of England* (Preston, 1828; Mendham Catalogue P274) or the annual report of the Loughborough and Ashby Protestant Tract Society (1843) whose library catalogue records books donated by Mendham (Mendham Catalogue L191). He also had editions of the works of standard seventeenth-century Church of England theologians such as Bishop Edward Stillingfleet (Mendham Catalogue S300–S325) and Lancelot Andrewes (Mendham Catalogue A96–A100), and a collection of early editions of the *Articles* and *Book of Common Prayer* of the Church of England and similar Anglican historical documents (Mendham Catalogue C202–C257). Professor Ditchfield suggests that Mendham's study of these authors helped to strengthen his commitment to the principle of an established church and his conviction that Anglicanism as he understood it in the early nineteenth century was firmly Protestant in ethos, owing nothing to the Catholic tradition which the contemporary Oxford Movement venerated.⁶ His library also has a significant collection of the major continental

Reformers such as Luther, Melanchthon, Calvin and Zwingli, in both early and modern editions.

However, as early as 1811, Joseph Mendham had started to reveal the beginnings of one of his major anti-Catholic preoccupations, the so-called 'literary policy' of the Church of Rome, by which he meant the use of the *Index librorum prohibitorum* to govern the reading matter of the Catholic faithful and guide them away from erroneous doctrines. He published nine works on this topic between 1811 and 1848, including reprints of some of the early *Indexes* and three successively augmented editions of one of his major scholarly works, *The literary policy of the Church of Rome exhibited, in an account of her damnatory catalogues or indexes*. His other main anti-catholic preoccupations were with the money-raising aspects of Roman spirituality in the form of the *Taxae sacrae penitentiariae apostolicae* and *The venal indulgences and pardons of the Church of Rome*; with the growing activities of the newly emancipated Roman Catholic Church in England and especially in his own region; and with the history of the Council of Trent, which occupied him increasingly from the 1830s. The majority of his anti-Catholic writings were written after 1820, when Mendham was already over fifty years in age.

Mendham found it necessary to build up his own personal library of Catholic source materials to support this range of intellectual and polemical activity. He was able to do this in spite of his relatively lowly status in the church hierarchy because he had a private income.⁷ His library contained over 80 editions of the *Index librorum prohibitorum* ranging in date from 1546 to 1844. He had over 20 editions of the *Regulae* and *Taxae* of the Cancellaria Apostolica. His collection of the official Acts, Decrees, Bulls, etc. of the Council of Trent amounts to about 50 items published during the time of the Council, not counting all the other contemporary controversial works associated with it. And he owned over 100 Roman Catholic liturgical works (breviaries, ceremonials, hours, missals, offices, rituals, sacramentaries, etc.). Altogether, the entries under the heading 'Roman Catholic Church' in the 1994 printed catalogue amount to some thirty large 2-column folio pages or nearly 500 individual entries (without counting the many entries under the names of individual Popes, saints, and other Catholic writers).

Not all of the books in the collection belonged to Joseph Mendham. One group of English provenances is misleading: twenty-three mid-nineteenth-century books with the ownership stamp of the library of the College of Advocates, known as Doctors' Commons. This was the college of civil lawyers practising Roman law in the Court of Arches, which was abolished in 1860. These books all have additionally the stamp of the Law Society, which evidently acquired part of the library of Doctors Commons and added some of them to the Mendham Collection. There are also thirteen items from the library of the Court of Arches itself including several early sixteenth-century editions of Canon Law and the Decretals; these too came into the collection via the Law Society. There are also items which were added by Mendham's son Robert Riland Mendham and by his nephew John Mendham.

The analysis of the publication dates of Mendham's books given in the Table below shows clearly that Mendham's interests were especially focussed on the acquisition of original

source materials from the fifteenth to the seventeenth centuries illustrating the controversies of the Reformation and its aftermath.

1450-1500	77
1501-1600	775
1601-1700	1620
1701-1800	995
1801-1856	1321
Analysis by century of books owned by Joseph Mendham	

Where did Mendham acquire his early printed books, many of which were printed outside England? Some were acquired by purchase from earlier English collections. Mendham had copies of books disposed of in the British Museum duplicates sales of 1787, 1804, 1818 and 1831. He owned eight books stamped 'British Museum Duplicate' from the sale of 1831, mainly seventeenth and eighteenth-century bibliographical works and scholarly editions.

A significant number of Mendham's books came from the library of Frederick North, 5th Earl of Guilford (1766–1827), the third and youngest son of Lord North, Prime Minister of Great Britain from 1770 to 1782. After North's death, the library was broken up and sold in seven sales between 1828 and 1835. Mendham must have purchased at the sales or subsequently through booksellers. There are eighteen items with the bookplate or book stamp of the fifth Earl; two from the library of Francis North, 2nd Baron Guilford (1673–1729); and one each with the ownership marks of William North, 6th Baron North (1678–1734), and of Dudley North (either the 3rd Baron North, 1581–1666, or the 4th Baron North, 1602–1677) and George North (probably George Augustus North, 3rd Earl of Guilford, 1757–1802). Mendham had used manuscripts in the Guilford collection in preparation for his 1842 publication *Acta concilii Tridentini*, probably consulting them at the British Museum, which had purchased a large collection at the 1835 sale.⁸

Mendham owned eight books which had previously belonged to the bibliomaniac Richard Heber (1773–1833) whose colossal library of over 150,000 books was sold on his death in 1833. One of these books, *A treatise of Christian renunciation* by the English Jesuit martyr Henry Garnet (London, 1593; STC 11617.8, Mendham G17) also has the armorial bookplate of the Hon. Frederick North. Mendham's interest in its subject matter is clear, as it also contained *The declaration of the Fathers of the Councell of Trent* in Latin & English, but it is not certain whether it passed from North to Heber via one of the North sales or from Heber to North in the Heber sale of 1833 before arriving in Mendham's library.

It is not surprising that many of Mendham's Catholic books should have come from continental collections. There would have been little opportunity to acquire Catholic liturgical, administrative and devotional literature from solely English sources of the

seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Many of these continental books found their way to the London salerooms as a consequence of the dispersal of religious and aristocratic libraries following the French Revolution.

As with the items from English collections mentioned above, Mendham bought books which had previously been part of the libraries of earlier collectors who benefited from the dispersals brought about directly or indirectly by the French revolution and the secularisation of continental religious houses. As an example of acquisitions from continental aristocratic libraries, Mendham owned three books with the armorial binding of the De Thou family, two of which had probably belonged to Jacques-Auguste de Thou (1553-1617), a Catholic opponent of the Council of Trent and librarian to the French King Henri IV; one of these books is a copy of the *Actes du Concile de Trente, en l'an M .D. LXII & lxiii. Pris sur les originaux*, 1607 (Mendham R205).

Mendham owned over fifty items with the ownership inscription of Jean-François van de Velde (1743–1823) who is identified in the provenance index of the Bodleian incunable catalogue as professor of theology and librarian of the University of Louvain.⁹ Van de Velde's library, which was sold in 1833, had many provenances from religious houses in the Low Countries, such as *The catechism for the curats, compos'd by the decree of the Council of Trent, and publish'd by command of Pope Pius the Fifth ... translated into English* (London printed by Henry Hills, for him and Matthew Turner, 1687; Mendham R213) which had belonged to the English College in Bruges ('Bibl. Maj. Coll. S.S. Angl. Bruges'), or from religious houses further afield such as an Italian anti-Lutheran work of c. 1520 with the bookplate of the Dominican Priory in Bolzano (Bozen): 'Bibliotheca Fratrum Ordinis Praedicatorum Conventus Bulsanensis' (Mendham M140). Some of these books owned by van de Velde had previously belonged to other continental private collectors; for example, there were nine items from the library of Captain J.-G. Michiels (fl. 1775), who also figures in the provenance index of the Bodleian incunable catalogue.¹⁰

Another substantial continental collector whose books passed into both the Bodleian Library and Mendham's collection (and many other British collections) was the doctor and freemason from Frankfurt-am-Main, Georg Franz Burkhard Kloß (1787–1854). Part of Kloß's library was sold in London in 1835.¹¹ Mendham owned eleven of his books, including four of the 77 incunables in the Mendham Collection.

A particularly interesting segment of the provenances of Mendham's books is represented by the items from continental institutional libraries, especially from religious houses. The Jesuits are particularly well represented with about forty items in all. There are books from the libraries of twelve Jesuit colleges, in the following towns: Antwerp, Augsburg, Baeza (Andalusia), Brussels, Caen, Ingolstadt, Louvain, Mons, Paris, Siena, Tournai, and Utrecht. There are additionally books from Jesuit houses in Ghent, Halle, Luxemburg, Mechelen, and Traunkirch. The number of Franciscan houses is smaller: Dillingen, Dorsten, Limburg, Louvain (college of St Anthony), Munich (Convent of S. Anna), and Sens. There are books from Benedictine houses in Afflighem, Lambspring, and from the English Benedictine

Congregation of St Edmund. The Augustinians are represented by Antwerp, Bordeaux, Bornheim, and Lauingen.

There are books from the Premonstratensian abbeys of Rot an der Rot and Steingaden in the collection. The Steingaden volume is a copy of Joannes de Burgo, *Pupilla oculi* ([Strassburg], 1516; colophon: 'sumptib[us] Joannis Knoblouchi & Pauli Gætz bibliopola[rum] Argen. p[rae]lo Joannis Schotti, 1517'. 4°. Mendham, B481) with the inscription 'In vsum Fratrum Staingadensium' dated 1649; the book later passed into the Royal Library in Munich from which it was discarded as a duplicate: 'Duplum Bibliothecae regiae Monac.'¹² Mendham had five books from the library of the Kloster Roth or its Canonry. This Premonstratensian Imperial Monastery of S. Maria and S. Verena in Rot an der Rot in Upper Swabia was secularised in 1803.¹³ Mendham F143 has the inscription 'Monasterij Roth B. V. Mariae assumpto, et S. V. Vereno' (1727). Several of these volumes have blind-stamped pigskin bindings typical of early-modern German ecclesiastical books, with an armorial bookplate indicating the abbot at the time, in the form H.A.Z.R. (H. Abt Zu Roth, identified as Abbot Hermann Vogler, fl. 1711–1744),¹⁴ B.A.Z.R., or M.A.Z.R.

Another item from the collections of what is now the Bayerische Staatsbibliothek is Cardinal William Allen's *De sacramentis in genere ... De sacramento Eucharistiae ... De sacrificio Eucharistiae* (Antverpiae apud Iohannem Foulherum 1576; colophon: 'Duaci, excudebat Ludovicus de Winde'. 4o. Mendham A55) which has an armorial bookplate reading 'Ex electorali bibliotheca sereniss. utriusq; Bavariae Ducum'. This was presumably another duplicate from the Royal Library in Munich.

A final category is that of European universities (though there are also books from the two English universities' colleges, for example Christ Church, Exeter, Magdalen, University, and Wadham Colleges in Oxford, as well as some Cambridge colleges). There are books from a number of German universities: Freiburg, Göttingen, Helmstedt, Ingolstadt, Landshut, and Würzburg. It is not clear whether these represent duplicates, or thefts, or the result of wars and other disruptions. An interesting item with the stamp of the University Library in Louvain (Mendham S91), which had passed through the library of Captain Michiels (and probably also that of Jean-François van de Velde), is a German university dissertation by Albertus Spieck of Nuremberg on the history of library furnishings: Christian Gottlieb Schwarz (praes.), *Exercitatio de varia suppellectile rei librariae veterum*, Altorfii, typis Iod. Guil. Kohlesii, [1725]. Other academic libraries represented include the Collegium Evangelicum, Augsburg, the Collegium Germanicum et Hungaricum in Rome, and the Bibliothèque de la Sorbonne, Paris.

The Mendham Collection represents an important element of the early-printed books in the Library at Canterbury Cathedral, as its Catholic materials are a significant complement to the predominantly Anglican bias of the Dean and Chapter's own collections. One wonders what Joseph Mendham would have thought about the irony of being remembered for the richness of his collection of Roman Catholic source materials enhancing an

Anglican cathedral, rather than for the ineffectiveness of his own publications in opposition to the emancipation of Catholicism.

APPENDIX

Chronological list of publications by Rev. Joseph Mendham

This list has been compiled from the copies of Mendham's publications preserved in his Library, supplemented with records from the COPAC database (UK academic and research libraries).

- Mendham, Joseph. *An exposition of the Lord's Prayer : In which are comprehended an account of the origin of the prayer; an explanation of its several petitions; and a demonstration that, according to its natural interpretation, it contains a complete summary of Christian doctrine. With notes critical and illustrative.* London : printed for F. and C. Rivington by Bye and Law, 1803. xxxv, [1], 201, [7] p ; 8vo.
- Mendham, Joseph. *An index of prohibited books : by command of the present Pope Gregory XVI in 1835 being the latest specimen of the Literary policy of the Church of Rome.* [London] : Duncan and Malcolm, 1811.
- Mendham, Joseph. *The character, particularly as religion is concerned, of ... George the third, a sermon.* Birmingham : 1820. cm.21.
- Mendham, Joseph. *The Protestant king, with a view of the coronation oath and of certain papal oaths, a sermon, preached in ... Sutton Coldfield ... February 27, 1820..* Birmingham : printed by Thomas Knott, jun., and sold by Beilby and Knotts, 1820. 16p. By Joseph Mendham.
- Mendham, Joseph. *Clavis apostolica, or, A key to the Apostolic writings : being an attempt to explain the scheme of the Gospel and the principal words and phrases used by the Apostles in describing it.* London : Hatchard & Sons, 1821. vii, 120 p.; 19cm. In response to J. Taylor's *A key to the Apostolic writings*.
- Mendham, Joseph. *The love of God to man : as universal, and embracing the wicked; as particular, and restricted to the righteous. A sermon, preached at. Sutton Coldfield.* Birmingham : published and sold by Beilby and Knotts, 1821. 15, [1]p. cm.20.
- [Mendham, Joseph]. *The Episcopal oath of allegiance to the Pope, in the Church of Rome: containing the oath both in its original and in its latest form; the latter translated into English: with some remarks in particular upon what is called the persecuting clause. By Catholicus.* London : Birmingham : F.C. & J. Rivington; Hatchard and Son; and Beilby and Knotts, [1822]. 38p. Written by Joseph Mendham under the pseudonym 'Catholicus'. Date from British Library catalogue.
- [Mendham, Joseph]. *Taxatio papalis, being an account of the tax-books of the United Church and Court of modern Rome, or, of the taxæ cancellariæ apostolicæ, and taxæ sacrae pœnitentiariæ apostolicæ. By Emancipatus.* London : C. and J. Rivington, 1825. 63 p; 21 cm. Written by Joseph Mendham under the pseudonym 'Emancipatus'.
- Mendham, Joseph. *An account of the indexes both prohibitory and expurgatory, of the Church of Rome.* London : Hatchard, 1826. xii, 187 p ; 24 cm.
- [Mendham, Joseph.] *An account of the discussion on infallibility, which took place ... on ... Sep. 30, and ... Oct. 1, 1830, by ... N. Armstrong & J. E. Gordon ... on the Protestant side, and by ... Dr. Waterhouse ... and Mr. Falvey on the Roman Catholic ... by a Plain Man.* Birmingham : C. Hammond, printer, 1830. 33p. Written by Joseph Mendham under the pseudonym 'Plain Man'. Mendham's copy with MS corrections and annotations.
- Mendham, Joseph. *A letter, addressed to the editor of the Birmingham Journal, but not inserted.* Birmingham : printed and sold by Joseph Butterworth, 1830. 12p.
- Mendham, Joseph. *The literary policy of the Church of Rome exhibited, in an account of her damnatory catalogues or indexes.* Second edition ... enlarged. London : James Duncan, 1830. xxxvi, 371, [1]p. 23 cm.

Earlier edition has title: *Account of the indexes, both prohibitory and expurgatory, of the Church of Rome*, 1826. Mendham's copy with author's insertions & corrections for third edition.

Bluet, Thomas. *Watson's "Important considerations," or A vindication of Queen Elizabeth from the charge of unjust severity towards her Roman Catholic subjects, by Roman Catholics themselves: being important considerations in the name of certain secular priests, printed in 1601*. Edited, with a preface and notes, by ... Joseph Mendham. London : Whittaker, Treacher and Arnot; C. Hammond, Birmingham, 1831. li, 89, [1] p. ; 19 cm. Originally published under the title *Important considerations, which ought to move all true and sound Catholike*. With a prefatory epistle signed W.W., i.e. William Watson, who saw the book through the press, and to whom it has sometimes wrongly been attributed; in fact by Thomas Bluet (Allison & Rogers v.2, no 62). Mendham's copy with MS corrections & insertions.

Mendham, Joseph. *The life and pontificate of Saint Pius the Fifth*. London : James Duncan, 1832. xv, 325 p., 21 p.; 23 cm. Mendham's copy with author's corrections & insertions, marked up for second edition.

Mendham, Joseph. *An address to the Inhabitants of Sutton Coldfield, on the introduction of Popery into that Parish*. London : F. C. & J. Rivington, Hatchard and Son; and Beilby, Knott and Beilby; Birmingham [printed], 1834. 8°. 31, [1]p.

Mendham, Joseph. *Memoirs of the Council of Trent : principally derived from manuscript and unpublished records, namely, histories, diaries, letters, and other documents, of the leading actors in that assembly*. London : James Duncan, 1834. xxxii, 379p : ill., fold. fronts, 1 fold. facs; 23cm. Mendham's copy with author's notes & inserts in preparation for second edition.

Mendham, Joseph. *On the proposed papal cathedral in Birmingham: three letters between Catholicus Protestans and a Birmingham catholic*. Birmingham : Beilby, Knott, & Beilby 1834. 24p. Written by Joseph Mendham under the pseudonym 'Catholicus Protestans'.

[Mendham, Joseph?] *A Roman Catholic, or Popish, catechism*. Birmingham T. Knott 1834. 16p. Attributed to John Mendham in the British Library catalogue but more likely by Joseph Mendham.

Index librorum prohibitorum a Sixto V., Papa, confectus et publicatus: et vero a successoribus ejus in sede romana suppressus. Edente Josepho Mendham. Londini : apud Jacobum Duncan, 1835. vi p., 58 l., [4] p. Added title page: *Bulla Smi D.N. Sixti Papae V. Emendatoris indicis cum suis regulis super librorum prohibitionem, expurgationem, & revisionem ... Romae, apud Paulum Bladum, 1590*. Mendham's copy with MS notes and corrections.

[Mendham, Joseph.] *The spiritual venality of Rome. Taxae sacre penitentiariae apostolicae:: preceded by a historical and critical account of the Taxae cancellariae apostolicae and Taxae sacrae poenitentiariae apostolicae of the united Church and court of modern Rome. By Emancipatus*. Second edition, enlarged and improved. London : Rivingtons, Hatchard & Son, John M. Knott, Simpkin & Marshall, Whittaker and Co., Duncan; 1836. 12°. xvii, [3], 120p. Written by Joseph Mendham under the pseudonym 'Emancipatus'. Originally published as: *Taxatio papalis, an account of the tax-books of the united church and court of modern Rome*, 1825. Mendham's copies with author's insertions & corrections.

Mendham, Joseph. *Supplement to the literary policy of the Church of Rome : exhibited in an account of her damnatory catalogues or indexes*. London : J. Duncan, 1836. 34 p. ; 23 cm.

Mendham, Joseph. *Supplement to Memoirs of the Council of Trent : principally derived from manuscript and unpublished records*. London : James Duncan, 1836. 45 p. ; 23 cm.

[Mendham, Joseph.] *The Church of Rome's traffic in pardons substantiated*. Extracted from the *Church of England Quarterly Review*. London: Painter, 1839. pp. 32. 8°. A review of *The Church of Rome's traffic in pardons*, by George Hodson, and *The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth*, by Thomas Louis Green from *Church Quarterly Review*, Vol.5, (1839), pp.115-44. Mendham

identifies himself as author in his review of *Index librorum prohibitorum ... MDCCCXL* published in the *Birmingham Advertiser*, 1841. Mendham's copy with MS annotations.

- [Mendham, Joseph.] *Dodd's Church history of England*. [Birmingham : 1839]. [2]p. Single sheet. Letter to the *Birmingham Advertiser* dated March 14, 1848, and signed 'Cato', i.e. J. Mendham.
- Mendham, Joseph. *The venal indulgences and pardons of the Church of Rome : exemplified in a summary of an indulgence of Sixtus IV for the repair of a cathedral; ... with an account of ... Confessionalia ... and observations confirmatory of the authenticity of the Taxæ penitentiariæ ...* London : Rivingtons, Hatchard and Son, John M. Knott, Simpkin and Marshall, Whittaker and Co., Duncan Knott, Hawker and Coburn, 1839. xlvii, 148p ; 12 cm. Mendham's copies with insertions and corrections by the author.
- Mendham, Joseph. *Detection of the sophistry by which Mr. Roscoe would represent a letter of Luther as the cause and justification of the papal bull by which he was condemned in 1520*. London printed by James Nichols [c.1840]. 4p. Text signed 'Jo. Mendham'. Mendham's copy with MS notes.
- Mendham, Joseph. *An index of prohibited books by command of the present pope, Gregory XVI in 1835; being the latest specimen of the literary policy of the Church of Rome*. London : Duncan and Malcolm, 1840. xxxv, 72, [38], 73-130 p. 12 p.; 20 cm. Contains Vergerio's reprint of the *Catalogus librorum haeticorum, Venetiis, MDLIII*. Mendham's copy with MS notes.
- Mendham, Joseph. *Modern evasions of Christianity : a sermon*. Birmingham : London : Knott, Hawker, and Coburn ; Hatchards, Knott (printer), 1840. 31 p ; 21 cm (8vo). Mendham's copy with MS notes tipped in and *Extracts from the Rules of St. Aloysius' School, Gracedieu* (Loughborough : 1843) loosely inserted.
- Mendham, Joseph. *Remarks on some Parts of the Rev. T.L. Green's II^d Letter to the Ven. Archdeacon Hodson*. London : 1840. pp. 12. ; 12mo. In reply to T. L. Green's comments on J. Mendham's *Venal indulgences & Spiritual venality of Rome* contained in *The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth*. Mendham's copies with MS annotations.
- Mendham, Joseph. *Symbolism; or, exposition of the doctrinal differences between Catholics and Protestants ... by John Adam Moehler ...* [c.1840]. [8]p. A review by J. Mendham.
- [Mendham, Joseph.] *Life and Times of Thomas à Becket* extracted from the *Church of England Quarterly Review*. London : 1841. 8°. By J. Mendham.
- [Mendham, Joseph.] *Ranke's History of the Popes*. Extracted from the *Church of England Quarterly Review*, for April, 1841. [London] : printed and published by W. E. Painter, [1841]. 20p. A review of *Ranke's History* by J. Mendham.
- Mendham, Joseph. *Index librorum prohibitorum ... Gregorii XVI ... MDCCCXLI*. [Birmingham?] : [1841?]. 7p. A review, reprinted from the *Birmingham Advertiser*.
- Mendham, Joseph. *The Services of the Church of England vindicated against certain popular objections*. Bedford; London : printed and sold by F. Thompson; Hatchard & Son, 1841. 8°. 30p.
- Paleotti, Gabriele, Cardinal. *Acta concilii Tridentini, anno MDLXII. et MDLXIII. usque in finem Concilii, Pio IV. Pont. Max. et alia multa circa dictum Concilium fragmenta a Gabriele Cardinale Paleotto descripta. Nunc primum in lucem vindicata e codice ms. olim penes Fridericum Comitem de Guilford. Edente Josepho Mendham* Londini : apud Jacobum Duncan, 1842. xxxii, 646 p. Preface in English.
- Allen, William, (cardinal). *Cardinal Allen's admonition to the nobility and people of England and Ireland, &c. A.D. 1588 : Reprinted with a preface by Eupator*. London : Duncan, 1842. xx, lx, vi p. Edited by Joseph Mendham under the pseudonym 'Eupator'.
- Mendham, Joseph. *An additional supplement to The literary policy of the Church of Rome exhibited in an account of her ... Indexes ... 1830*. Second edition. London : Duncan & Malcolm 1843. 40p.
- Mendham, Joseph. *Lord Shrewsbury's miraculous virgins*. Reprinted from the *Church of England Quarterly Review*. London : W. E. Painter, 1843. 15, [1]p. A review by Mendham of *A letter from the Earl*

of Shrensbury to Ambrose Lisle Phillipps ... descriptive of the Estatica of Caldaro. Mendham's copy with MS notes.

Mendham, Joseph. *On the announced first Roman edition of the Greek New Testament, and Dr. Wiseman [Reprinted from the "Birmingham Advertiser"].* Birmingham : T. Ragg, printer 1844. 8p. Signed 'Cato', pseudonym of Joseph Mendham.

[Mendham, Joseph?] *Assertions of a Roman Catholic priest examined and exposed: or the correspondence between ... John Venn ... and ... James Waterworth.* [1845?]. [8]p. A book review, probably by Joseph Mendham. Date from title of book.

Mendham, Joseph. *An additional supplement to Memoirs of the Council of Trent.* London : printed by W. Clowes & Sons, 1846. 32, 4, 8p.

Mendham, Joseph. *Additions to three minor works. I. The spiritual venality, or taxa of the Church of Rome. II. The venal indulgences of the Church of Rome. III. The index of Prohibited Books of Gregory XVI.* London : William Clowes & Sons, 1848. 8°. 54p.

The declaration of the Fathers of the Council of Trent, concerning the going unto churches, at such time as ... heresy preached. Edited, with a preface, by Eupator. London : Charles Cox, 1850. 47, [1]p. Written by Joseph Mendham under the pseudonym 'Eupator'.

NOTES

¹ G. M. Ditchfield, 'Mendham, Joseph (1769–1856)', *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, Oxford University Press, Sept 2004; online edn, Oct 2006. See also the introductory essays in the *Catalogue of the Law Society's Mendham Collection*: G. M. Ditchfield, 'Joseph Mendham: collector and controversialist', 15–74; J. Eales, 'The Mendham Collection: the contents and their historical context', 75–128 (full details in note 3).

² 'Mrs. Mendham, widow of the Rev. John Mendham, having with much kindness and liberality placed this Library at the disposal of Mr. Charles Hastings Collette, of Lincoln's Inn Fields, the selection of works contained in the following Catalogue was made by that gentleman, and, with the permission of Mrs. Mendham, presented by him to the Incorporated Law Society of the United Kingdom' (*Catalogue of the Mendham collection : being a selection of books and pamphlets from the library of the late Rev. Joseph Mendham, subsequently the property of the late Rev. John Mendham*. London : Printed for the Incorporated Law Society of the United Kingdom, by Spottiswoode & Co., 1871, p. [3]. The Catalogue was prepared by Mr. John Nicholson, assistant librarian of Lincoln's Inn.

³ *Catalogue of the Law Society's Mendham Collection, lent to the University of Kent at Canterbury and housed in Canterbury Cathedral Library*. Completed and edited by Sheila Hingley and David Shaw from the catalogue of Helen Carron and others. The Law Society, London, 1994. cliv, 500p.

⁴ <http://library.kent.ac.uk/library/>. Lists of provenance names for both the Mendham Collection and the main Cathedral Library pre-1801 collections can be found on the CERL web site at http://www.cerl.org/web/en/resources/provenance/canterbury_cathedral.

⁵ <http://www.cerl.org/>.

⁶ Private communication, 7 August 2008.

⁷ Ditchfield, 'Joseph Mendham: collector and controversialist', xxiii–xxiv.

⁸ For information about the British Library's Guilford collections, see the Guilford Project web pages at <http://www.bl.uk/collections/guilford.html>.

⁹ *A Catalogue of books printed in the fifteenth century now in the Bodleian Library* by Alan Coates, Kristian Jensen, Cristina Dondi, Bettina Wagner, and Helen Dixon. Oxford University Press, 2005, provenance index, p. 2927. The Bodleian catalogue lists ten incunables from van de Velde's library.

¹⁰ The Bodleian incunable provenance index, p. 2893, lists four incunables from Michiels's collection.

¹¹ *Catalogue of the Library of Dr Kloss, of Franckfort a M., Professor* (London: Sotheby & Son, 1835). Bodleian incunable catalogue, p. 2883.

¹² The Bodleian incunable provenance index (p. 2896) records a sale of Munich duplicates in London in 1841.

¹³ See references in the Bodleian incunable provenance index, p. 2911.

¹⁴ Bodleian incunable provenance index, p. 2929.