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1663.

Appendix ad Catalogum Plantarum circa Cantabrigiam nascentium continens addenda et emendanda.—Cantab. 1663, pp. 13, 12mo.

1668.

Tables concerning Plants in Dr. Wilkins's 'Real and Universal Character.'—1668, pp. 53, fol.

1669.

Experiments concerning the motion of Sap in Trees, made by Mr. Willughby and Mr. Wray.—'Philosophical Transactions,' Vol. 4, No. 48, p. 963.

1670.

A Collection of English Proverbs, with short Annotations, 8vo.—Cambridge.

The original edition was published in 1670, anonymously.

Catalogus Plantarum Angliæ et insularum adjacentium: tum indigenas, tum in agris passim cultas complectens. In quo præter synonyma necessaria facultates quoque summatim traduntur, una cum observationibus et experimentis novis medicis et physicis.—Lond. 1670, pp. 358, 12mo.

1671.

An Extract from a Letter concerning Spontaneous Generation, and also of some Insects smelling of Musk.—‘Philos. Trans.,’ Vol. 6, No. 74, p. 2219.

An Account of the Dissection of a Porpoise, by the learned Mr. John Ray, having therein observed some things omitted by Rondeletius.—‘Philos. Trans.’ Vol. 6, No. 76, p. 2274.

1673.

Observations, topographical, moral, and physiological, made on a Journey through part of the Low-countries, Germany, Italy, and France, with a Catalogue of Plants not native of England, found spontaneously growing in those parts, and their virtues. Also is added, a brief Account of Francis Willughby, Esq., his Voyage through a great part of Spain.—Lond. 1673, (Travels) pp. 499, 8vo. The Catalogue has the following title: ‘Catalogus stirpium in Externis regionibus a nobis observatarum, quæ vel non omnino vel parce admodum in Anglia sponte proveuiunt.’—pp. 115.

1674.

A Collection of English Words not generally used, with their significations and original, in two alphabetical catalogues, the one of such as are proper to the northern, the other to the southern counties; with Catalogues of English Birds and Fishes, and an account of the preparing and refining such metals and minerals as are gotten in England.—Lond. 1674, pp. 178, 12mo.

1675.

Dictionarium trilingue secundum locos communes, nominibus usitatoribus Anglicis, Latinis, Græcis, ordine *παράλληλως* dispositis.—London, 8vo, 1675, pp. 91. Several editions of this work were subsequently published with the title ‘Nomenclator Classicus.’—A fifth edition, 1706, pp. 84.

Some Considerations about the Air Bladders of Fishes.—‘Philos. Trans.,’ Vol. 10, No. 115, p. 349.

1676.

Francisci Willughbeii de Middleton in Agro Warwicensis, Armigeri, e regia Societate, Ornithologia libri tres in quibus aves omnes hactenus cognitæ in methodum naturis suis convenientem reductæ acuratè describuntur, descriptiones iconibus elegantissimis et vivarum avium simillimis, æri incisus illustrantur. Totum opus recognavit, digressit, supplevit Joannes Raius. Sumptus in chælographos fecit illustriss. D. Emma Willughby Vidua.—Lond. 1676, pp. 312, fol.

1677.

Catalogus Plantarum Angliæ, &c.—Editio secunda, plantis circiter quadraginta sex et observationibus aliquam multis auctior.—Lond. 1677, pp. 327, 12mo.

1678.

The Ornithology of Francis Willughby of Middleton, in the county of Warwick, Esq., Fellow of the Royal Society. In three books. Wherein all the Birds hitherto known being reduced into a method suitable to their natures are accurately described. The descriptions illustrated by most elegant figures, nearly resembling the live birds, engraved in LXXVIII copper-plates. Translated into English, and enlarged with many additions throughout the whole work. To which are added three considerable discourses: I. On the Art of Fowling, with a description of several Nets in two large copper-plates. II. Of the ordering of Singing Birds. III. Of Falconry.—Lond. 1678, pp. 448, fol.

1682.

Methodus Plantarum nova brevitatis et perspicuitatis causa synoptice in tabulis exhibitæ; cum notis generum tum summorum tum subalternorum characteristicis, observationibus nonnullis de seminibus plantarum et indice copioso.—Lond. 1682, pp. 200, 12mo.

1685.

Appendix ad Catalogum Plantarum circa Cantabrigiam nascentium: continens addenda et emendanda. Editio secunda, aucta plantis sexaginta.—Camb. 1685, pp. 30, 12mo.

On the Macreuse. [or "Soter, *Anas nigra* Linn."—*Dr. Derham.*]—'Philos. Trans.,' Vol. 4, No. 172, p. 1041.

Francisci Willughbeii Armig. de Historia Piscium libri quatuor, Jussu et sumptibus Societatis Regiæ Londinensis editi. In quibus non tantum de piscibus in genere agitur, sed et species omnes, tum ab aliis traditæ, tum novæ et nondum editæ bene multæ, naturæ ductum servante methodo dispositæ, accurate describuntur. Earum effigies, quotquot haberi potuerunt, vel ad vivum delineatæ, vel ad optima exemplaria impressa, artificii manu elegantissime in æs incisæ, ad descriptiones illustrandas exhibentur. Cum appendice historiarum et observationes in supplementum operis collatas complectente. Totum opus recognovit, coaptavit, supplevit, libri etiam primum et secundum integros adjecit Johannes Raius e Societate Regiæ.—Oxonii. 1686, pp. 343. App. pp. 30, fol.

Historia Plantarum species hactenus editas aliusque insuper multas noviter inventas et descriptas complectens. In qua agitur primo de plantis in genere, earumque partibus, accidentibus et differentiis; deinde genera omnia tum summa tum subalterna ad species usque infimas notis suis

certis et characteristicis definita, methodo naturale vestigiis insistente disponuntur; species singulæ accurate describuntur, obscura illustrantur, ommissa supplentur, superflua resecantur, synonyma necessaria adjiciuntur; vires denique et usus recepti compendio traduntur.—Vol. 1, Lond. 1786, pp. 983, fol.

1688.

Joannis Raii Historiæ Plantarum tomus secundus cum duplici indice generali altero nominum et synonymorum præcipuorum; altero affectuum et remediorum: accessit nomenclator botanicus Anglo-Latinus.—Lond. 1688, pp. 1979, fol.

Fasciculus Stirpium Britannicarum, post editum plantarum Angliæ catalogum observatarum a Joanne Raio et ab amicis cum synonymis et locis natalibus.—Lond. 1688, pp. 27, 12mo.

1690.

Synopsis Methodica Stirpium Britannicarum, in qua tum notæ generum characteristicæ traduntur, tum species singulæ breviter describuntur: ducentæ quinquaginta plus minus novæ species partim suis locis inseruntur, partim in Appendice seorsum exhibentur. Cum indice et virium epitome.—Lond. 1690, pp. 318, 8vo.

1691.

The Wisdom of God Manifested in the Works of the Creation. In two parts, viz.: the heavenly bodies, elements, meteors, fossils, vegetables, animals (beasts, birds, fishes and insects,) more particularly in the body of the earth, its figure, motion, and consistency, and in the admirable structure of the bodies of man and other animals, as also in their generation, &c.; with answers to some objections.—Lond. (1691, 1st edition,) 1701 (3rd edit.,) pp. 464, 8vo.

A Collection of English Words, &c. The second edition augmented with many hundreds of words, observations, letters, &c.—Lond. 1691, pp. 211, 12mo.

1692.

Note on a Letter by Sir Richard Bulkeley, concerning the Planting of Maize.—'Philos. Trans.,' vol. 18. No. 205, p. 930.

Miscellaneous Discourses concerning the Dissolution and Changes of the World. Wherein the primitive chaos and creation, the general deluge, fountains, formed stones, sea shells found in the earth, subterraneous trees, mountains, earthquakes, volcanos, the universal conflagration and future state, are largely discussed and examined.—Lond. 1692, pp. 259, 8vo.

This work went through several editions. The title of the third edition, published in 1713, is 'Three Physico-Theological Discourses, concerning—
I. The Primitive Chaos and Creation of the World. II. The General Deluge, its causes and effects. III. The Dissolution of the World and future Conflagration.' Illustrated with copperplates, and much more enlarged than the former editions.

1693.

Synopsis Methodica Animalium, Quadrupedum, et Serpentina generis. Vulgarium notas characteristicas, variorum descriptiones integras exhibens: cum historiis et observationibus anatomicis perquam curiosis. Præmitentibus nonnulla de animalium in genere, sensu, generatione, divisione, &c.—Lond. 1693, pp. 344.

A Collection of Curious Travels and Voyages. In two tomes. The first containing Dr. Leonard Rauwolf's itinerary into the eastern countries of Syria, Palestine and the Holy Land, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Assyria, Chaldea, &c. Translated from the High Dutch by Nicholas Staphorst. The second taking in many parts of Greece, Asia Minor, Egypt, Arabia Felix and Petraea, Ethiopia, the Red Sea, &c., from the observations of Mons. Belon, Mr. Vernon, Dr. Spon, Dr. Smith, Dr. Huntingdon, Mr. Greaves, Alpinus, Vestingius, Thevenot's collections, and others. To which are added, three Catalogues of such Trees, Shrubs and Herbs, as grow in the Levant; by John Ray.—Lond. 1693, pp. 396 and 186. Catalogue, pp. 45, 8vo.

1694.

Stirpium Europeanarum extra Britannias nascentium Sylloge quas partim observavit ipse, partim à Car. Clusii Historia, C. Bauhinii Prod. et Cat. Bas. F. Columnæ Ephrasi, Catalogis Hollandicar. A. Commelini, Altorfinarum M. Hofmanni, Sicularum P. Boeconi, Monspelensium P. Magnoli collegit Joannes Raius. Adjiciuntur Catalogi rariorum Alpinarum et Pyrenaicarum, Baldensium, Hispanicarum Grisleii, Græcarum et Orientalium, Creticarum, Ægyptiacarum, aliique: ab eodem.—Lond. 1694, pp. 400, 8vo. At the end Stirpium Orientalium rariorum Catalogi tres., pp. 45.

1695.

The Catalogues of Plants for each County, published in Edw. Gibson's edition of 'Camden's Britannia.'—1695, fol.

1696.

Joannis Raii Synopsis Methodica Stirpium Britannicarum, tum indigenis, tum in agris cultis, locis suis dispositis, additis generum characteristicis, specierum descriptionibus, et irrium epitome. Editio secunda: in qua præter multas stirpes et observationes curiosas sparsim insertas; muscorum

historia negligenter hactenus et perfunctorie tradita plurimum illustratur et augetur, additis et descriptis centum circiter speciebus (totidemque Fucorum atque etiam Fungorum) novis et indictis. Accessit Clariss. Viri D. Aug. Rivini Epistola at Joan. Raium de Methodo cum ejusdem responsoria, in qua D. Tournefort Elementa Botanica tanguntur.—Lond. 1696, pp. 368. Epistola, pp. 56, 8vo.

Joannis Raii de variis Plantarum Methodis dissertatio brevis. In qua agitur. I. De methodi origine et progressu. II. De notis generum characteristicis. III. De methodo sua in specie. IV. De notis quas reprobatur et rejiciendas censet D. Tournefort. V. De Methodo Tournefortiana.—Lond. 1696, pp. 48, 12mo.

1697.

Two Observations, the one concerning the effects of a Poisonous Root, the other concerning the virtues of the Leaves of Hemlock.—‘Philos. Trans.’ Vol. 19, No. 231, p. 634.

An Account of the Poisonous Qualities of the Hemlock Water Dropwort [*Eranthe Crocata*, Linn.]—‘Philos. Trans.’ Vol. 20, No. 238, p. 84.

1700.

A Persuasive to a Holy Life, from the happiness that attends it both in this world and in the world to come.—Lond. 1700, pp. 119, 8vo.

1703.

Joannis Raii, Societatis Regiæ socii, Methodus Plantarum emendata et aucta, in qua notæ maxime characteristicæ exhibentur, quibus Stirpium generum summa, tum infima cognoscuntur et a se mutuo dignoscuntur, non necessariis omissis. Accedit Methodus Graminum, Juncorum et Cyperorum specialis, eodem auctoris.—Lond. 1703, pp. 227. 8vo.

1704.

Joannis Raii Societatis Regiæ Socii Historiæ Plantarum tomus tertius qui est Supplementum duorum præcedentium: species omnes vel omissas, vel post volumina illa evulgata editas, præter innumeras fere novas et indictas ab amicis communicatas complectens: cum synonymis necessariis et usibus in cibo, medicina et mechanicis: edito ad opus consummandum generum indice copioso. Accessit historia Stirpium Ins. Luzonis et reliquærum Phillipinarum a R. P. Geo. Jos. Camello, Moravo—Crumensi, S. J. conscripta. Item D. Jos. Pitton Tournefort, M. D. Parisiensis, et in Horto Reg. botanices Professoris, corollarium Institutionum Rei Herbariæ.—Lond. 1704, pp. 666 and 135, and 255-6, fol.

1705.

Methodus Insectorum seu Insecta in Methodum aliqualem digesta: a Joanne Raio, M.A., e Societate Regiæ—Lond. 1705. 8vo, pp. 16.

1710.

Historia Insectorum auctore Joanne Raio, Collegii S. Trinitatis apud Cantabrigiense, et Societatis Regiæ olim Socio. Opus posthumum jussu Regiæ Societatis Londinensis editum. Cui subjungitur Appendix de Scarabæis Britannicis, auctore M. Lister, F.R.S., ex MSS. Musæi Ashmoleani.—Lond. 1710, pp. 400, 4to.

1713.

Joannis Raii Synopsis Methodica Avium et Piscium; opus posthumum, quod vivus recensuit et perfecit ipse insignissimus auctor: in quo multas species, in ipsius Ornithologia et Ichthyologia desideratas, adjecit: Methodumque suam Piscium naturæ majus convenientem reddidit, cum Appendice et indicibus.—Lond. 1713. Synopsis Avium, pp. 218. Synopsis Piscium, pp. 178, 8vo.

1718.

Philosophical Letters between the late learned Mr. Ray and several of his ingenious Correspondents, natives and foreigners. To which are added those of Francis Willughby, Esq. The whole consisting of many curious discoveries and improvements in the history of Quadrupeds, Birds, Fishes, Insects, Plants, Fossiles, Fountains, &c. (containing 68 letters written by J. Ray; his Dying Words to the Rev. Mr. Pyke; note concerning Kermes and Vegetable Exerescences; and note concerning Boiling Springs.) Published by Dr. Derham.—Lond. 1718, pp. 386.

1740.

Select Remains of the learned John Ray, M.A. and F.R.S., with his Life, by the late William Derham, D.D. (containing four Prayers by J. Ray; his Itineraries; three of his Letters; and his Instructions to his Pupils. Also a sketch of his Life, by Dr. Derham.)—Published by George Scott, M.A.—Lond. 1740, pp. 336.

