

The Making of the Modern World

Great Britain, and Great Britain. Sovereign. By the King, A proclamation, for putting the laws in execution against forestalling, regrating, and engrossing of corn. T. Baskett, and by the assigns of R. Baskett, 1756. *The Making of the Modern World*

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WHEREAS several good Statutes have been made against Forestallers, Regraters, and Engrossers, who are thereby declared open Oppressors of the Poor, and Enemies of their Country; and by an Act made in the Parliament holden in the Fifth and Sixth Years of the Reign of King Edward the Sixth, the buying, bargaining, or contracting for, any Corn coming by Land or by Water to any Market or Fair, or to any City, Port, Haven, Creek, or Road, of this Realm, or Wales, from any Parts beyond the Sea, to be sold, before the same shall be brought into the Markets, Fairs, Cities, Ports, Havens, Creeks, or Roads, to be sold; and the making any Motion by Word, Letter, Message, or otherwise, to any Person, for the enhancing of the Price, or dear selling of the same, and the deterring any Person from bringing his or her Corn to any of the said Markets, Fairs, Cities, Ports, Havens, Creeks, or Roads, to be sold, are prohibited, and adjudged Forestalling: And whereas by the same Act it is declared, That the obtaining or getting into any Man's Possession any Corn, in any Fair or Market, and selling the same in any Fair or Market held in the same Place, or within four Miles thereof, shall be adjudged Regrating: And whereas by the same Act it is likewise declared, That it shall be adjudged an unlawful Engrossing, to buy or contract for any Corn, to sell the same again, otherwise than is therein particularly allowed of (that is to say) Buying of Barley, Rye, or Oats (not by Forestalling) to be converted into Malt or Datmeal in the House of the Buyer, which shall be so converted indeed; or the taking of any Corn reserved without fraud, upon any Lease for Term of any Life or Years; or the Buying of any Corn (not by Forestalling) by any Badger, Lader, Kidder, or Carrier, who is to be licensed so to do, and shall sell the same in open Fair or Market, or to some Auctioneer, or other Person, for the Provision of his or their Houses, within One Month after the same shall be so first bought; or Providing, without Forestalling, the usual Quantity of Corn for any City, Borough, or Town Corporate; or for Provision, or Victualling any Ship, Castle, or Fort, within the Dominions of the Crown; and all which Sorts of Dealing in Corn are not Offences against the said Statute; nor the Buying of Corn (except by Forestalling) by any Person licensed so to do, to be transported by Water from any Port or Place in England or Wales, unto any other Port or Place within Our Dominions; so that the same be, without fraud, shipped within forty Days after the same shall be bought, and carried with such Expedition, as the Wind and Weather will permit, to the Port the Tonnage of the same shall declare, and there to disembark and sell the same, and bring a Certificate thereof from a Justice of the Peace of the County, or the Port, or the Tonnage of the same, and of the Customer of the Port, of the Place and Day where the Corn was unloaded and sold, to the Customer and Comptroller of the

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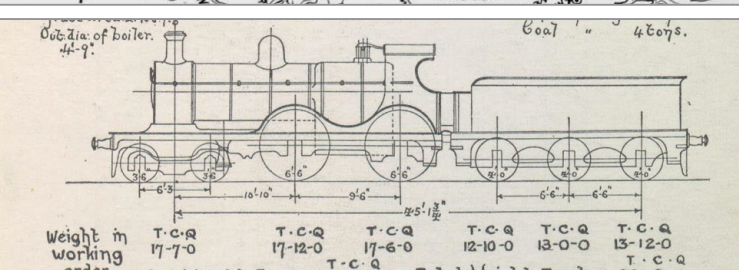
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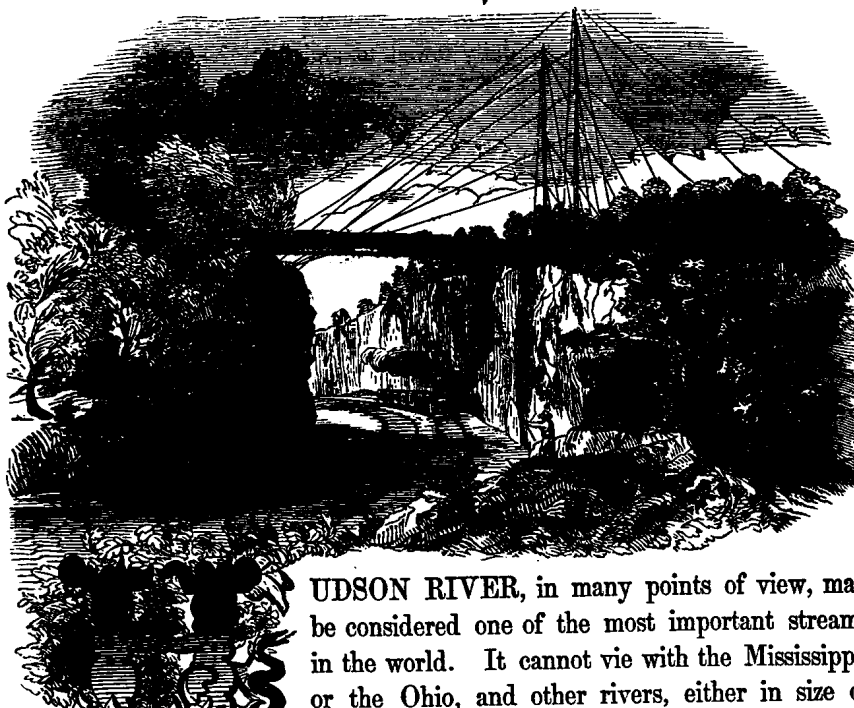
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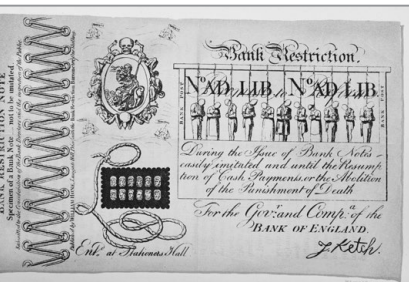
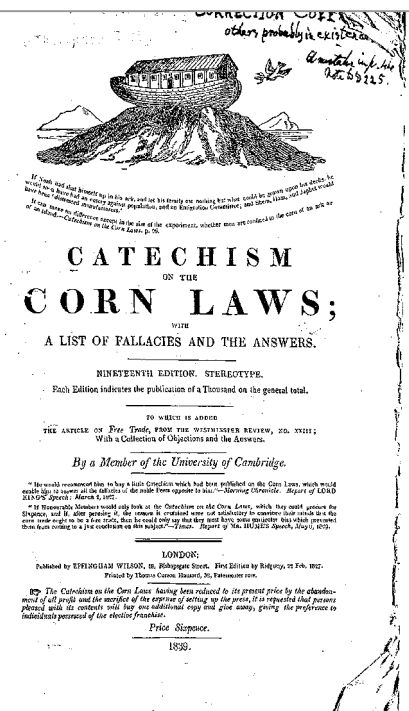
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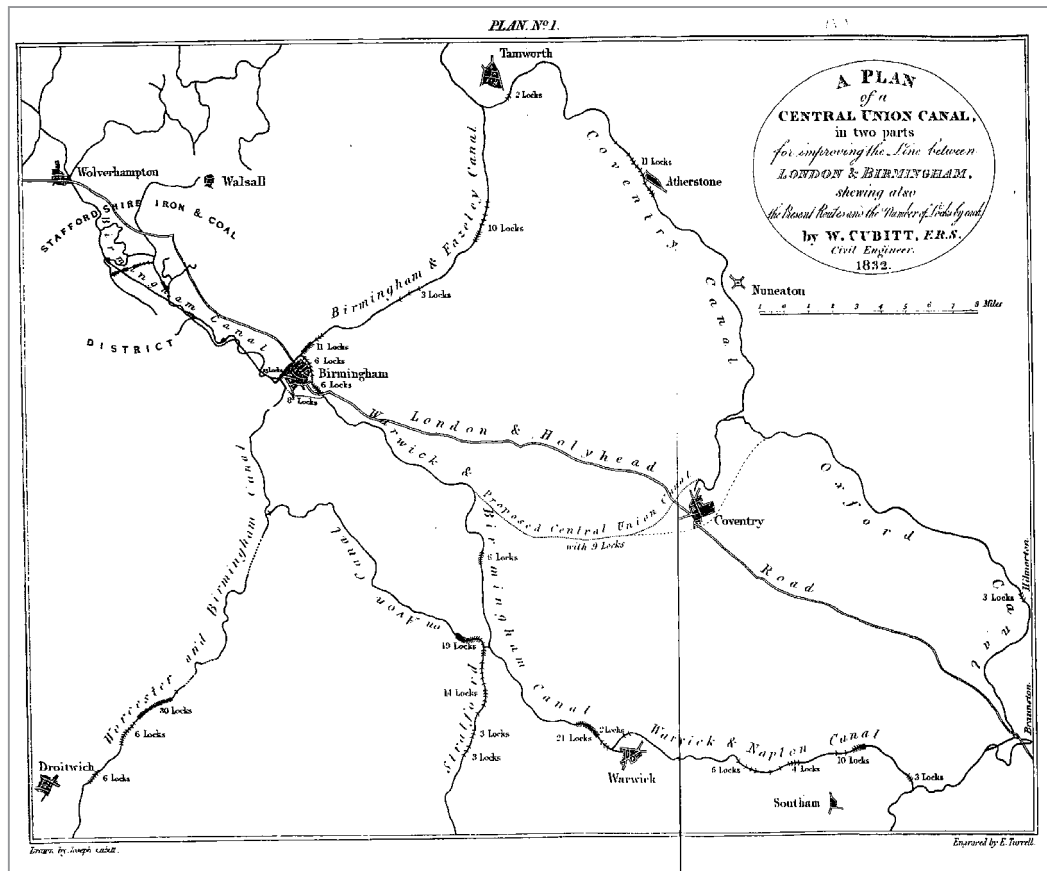
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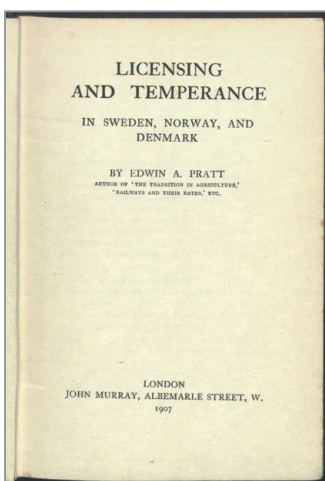
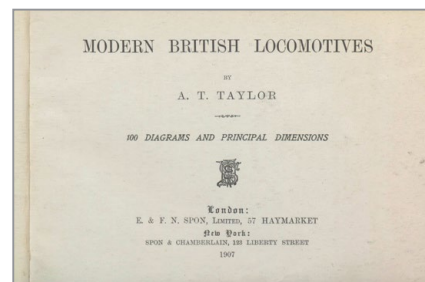
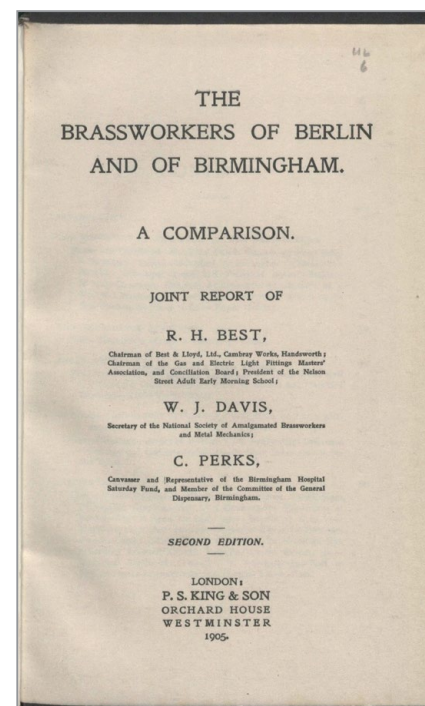
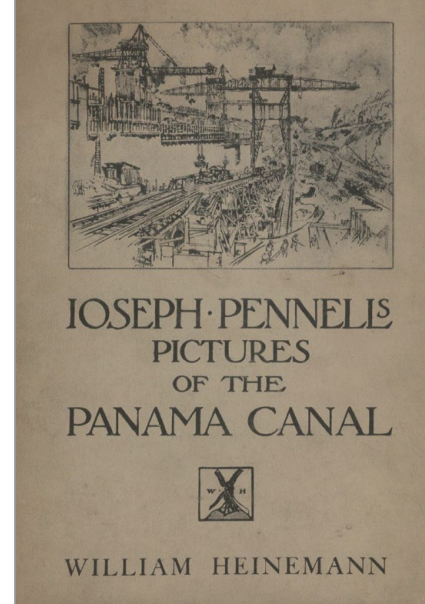
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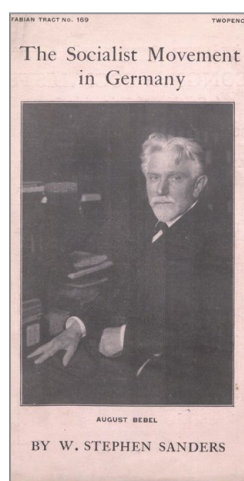
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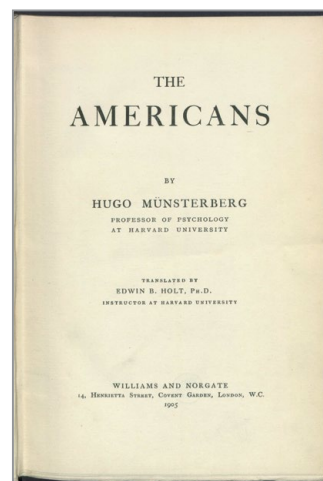
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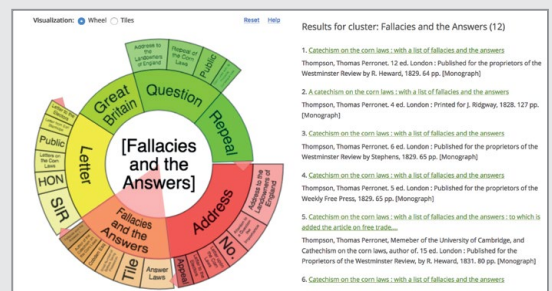
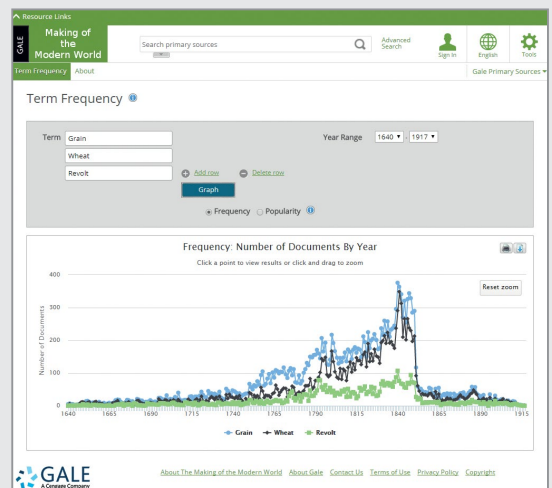
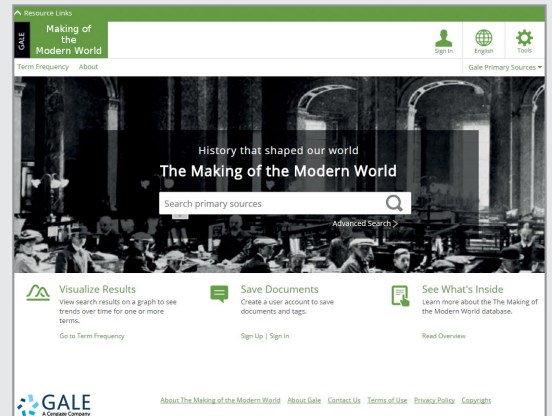
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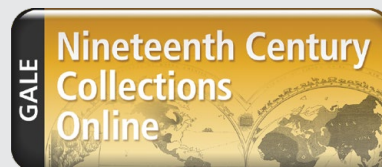
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