

- 1 Statutes of the Cistercian Order: mid 14th century, probably German
 1 (15th century) f. 1 A leaf from the psalter, intended for rubrication and illumination, but not rubricated or illuminated; bound inverted. f. 1v omco[ot: `Placebo Ilexi quam exaudiet dominus'; explicit: `[Domi]ne libera animam meam'
 2 (15th century) ff. 2-8 Libellus statutorum Cissterciensis ordinis illorum videlicet quos ad regularem observantiam correctionem morum vite quam disciplinam pertinere noscimus. Statutes of 1290. Rubricated. A fifteenth century quire replacing the first quire of the original, presumably missing or damaged.
 3 (mid-14th century) ff. 9-119 Continuation of the statutes of the Cistercian order of 1290. Incipit. `... quolibet modo retinere. *De visitacionibus per ordinem faciendis Capitulum secundum*'. Explicit: `Explicit libellus omnium diffiniconum capituli generalis editus seu compositus anno domini M CC octogesimo nono.' Rubricated. Fourteen complete quires.
 4 (1620) f. 120, the last folio of a quire, part of 3: `Hic libellus concessus fuit S.Benedicto Wariguel[?] a R.D. abbate anno 1620.'
 5 (mid-14th century) ff. 121-148 Statutes of the Cistercian order, 1289-1313. Incipit: `Anno domini M CC octogesimo nono statuit et ordinat capitulum generale quam convntus petat veniam quando articulus mortis domini in passionibus nominatur.' Explicit: `Monachi vos nisi ab ipso Cyster-ciensi licentiam habuerint pene subiaceant quam in difficione predicta plenius continetur.' Rubrication incomplete.

Nineteenth century binding, panelled gilt calf, small quarto, with text of MS trimmed. Bookplate, engraved by F.Heylbrouck, three lions rampant.

- 2 Ordo quatuor evangelistarum in die parascheves: late 14th-early 15th century, probably German
 1 (15th century) ff. 1-26 Twenty six consecutive parchment folios from a more substantial text. The contemporary foliation runs from 56 to 80, with the verso of the last folio entirely blank. A rubricated text, giving conflation of the four gospels for Good Friday and Easter, followed by (i) a discussion between Anslem (Anselmus capellanus) and the Virgin Mary, (ii) homilies of Bede on Maundy Thursday (cena domini), Easter Saturday and Easter Day. THE last folio contains an addition, in another hand, rubricated, describing the conversion of the Three Kings, by St Thomas the Apostle, noting their deaths and the translation of their bodies to Milan and subsequently to Cologne.

Bound in paper cover boards, nineteenth century, octavo.