

for the worthinesse of the matter it selfe: For I haue euer beene of that opinion, that of all the Ethnick Emperors, or great Captaines that euer were, he hath farthest excelled, both in his practise, and in his precepts in martiall affaires. . . . I graunt it is meete yee haue some entrance, specially in the Mathematickes; for the knowledge of the arte militarie, in situation of Campes, ordering of battels, making Fortifications, placing of batteries, or such like.²⁵

It will be noticed that James is recommending to his son exactly the program that had been used upon himself, including the emphasis upon Caesar along with some military mathematics. But while James approved of Buchanan's program even to the phraseology of it, yet by 1599 he most decidedly did not approve of Buchanan's *Historia*. Presumably he already disapproved by 1584 when parliament condemned both the *Historia* and the *De Jure Regni*. Still James had read the *Historia* carefully and on November 11, 1583, had included the *De Jure*²⁶ along with his Caesar, but not the *Historia*.

The *De Officiis* of Cicero still holds a place with *Riuui tabulae in officiis Ciceronis, fol.*, and James still had the English translation of the remainder of the volume of moral philosophy *Paradoxa Ciceronis in engliss, with Graftons Callender*. Of similar import is *Ethica Samuelis Heilandi ex Aristotele, 8°*. There were also a few works of religious or controversial nature; *The hurt of Seditioun; The true religion and poperie, 8°; La Legende du Cardinal de Lorraine; Cateles du canon de la Messe, 16°*. Perhaps we should place here also various pieces of heavily moralized modern literature; *La Franciade, 4°; 2 Tomes des poèmes de Ronsard, 4°; L'Oliue augmentée, 8°; Monomachie de Goliath et Daudid, 4°; Jephthé en francois, avec le Franciscanus*. Since these were French, we may place with them *The Frenche tongue teacher, 8°*.

For Latin grammar and for rhetoric *Rudimenta grammaticae latinae, 4°; Terentii flores, 16°; Demetrius Phalereus de elocutione, gr. et lat.*, all from previous lists. Dialectic appears as *Dialectica Retorfortis, 4°*. The Latin poets, especially Virgil and Ovid, appear. James still had *Virgillii eclogae et Murmellii tabulae, 8°*, the latter a work on metrics; *Vergilius cum commentario Guellii, fol.; Vergilius cum Graecis collatus ab Vrsino, 8°; Martialis castratus, 8°; Metamorphoses Ouidii per Sprengium illustratae, 8°; In Metamorphoses Ouidii*

²⁵ McIlwain, C. H., *The Political Works of James I*, p. 40; ed. of Edinburgh, 1603, pp. 92-94.

²⁶ In his dedication, Buchanan told James quite plainly why he had written *De Jure*. If Buchanan failed, it was not for want of plain speaking.