

# CHAPBOOK LIST

## [Early English Books Online \(EEBO\)](#)

*(These are some suggested titles from the EEBO. You may also browse the collection's holdings and propose another title, but you must get my approval before you proceed with your paper.)*

- Rycharde Rolle hermyte of Hampull in his contemplacions of the drede and loue of god with other dyuerse tytles as it sheweth in his table. (1519)
- A counterblaste to tobacco (1604)
- Tarltons newes out of purgatorie Onely such a iest as his iigge, fit for gentlemen to laugh at an houre, &c. Published by an old companion of his, Robin Goodfellow. (1590)
- Robin Good-Fellovy, his mad pranks, and merry iests full of honest mirth, and is a fit medicine for melancholy. (1628)
- Keep within compasse Dick and Robin, there is no harme in all this, or, A merry dialogue between two or three merry coblers, with diuers songs full of mirth and newes, which may very fitly be applyed to these times (1641)
- Topsie-turvy, hey-down-derry, or, The colledge of fools display'd and their capps tost at tennis in a jovial discourse, betwixt Merry Andrew and Poor Robin : in which, with other varieties : Merry Andrew to the life discovers the several humours, tricks and devices with which some folk use to delight themselves. (1672)
- The vvitch of the vvoodlands: or, The coblers new translation. Written by L.P. Here Robin the cobbler for his former evils, was punisht worse then Faustus was with his devils (1680)
- Tom Thumbe, his life and death wherein is declared many maruailous acts of manhood, full of wonder, and strange merriments: which little knight liued in King Arthurs time, and famous in the court of Great-Brittaine. (1630)
- Murder upon murder committed by Thomas Sherwood, alias, Countrey Tom: and Elizabeth Evans, alias, Canbrye Besse (1635)
- The complaint of Christmas· And the teares of Twelfetyde. (1631)
- A contention betwene three bretheren, that is to say, the vvhoremonger, the dronkarde, and the diceplayer to approue which of them three is the worste (1581)
- VVine, beere, and ale, together by the eares A dialogue, vvritten first in Dutch by Gallobelgicus, and faithfully translated out of the originall copie, by Mercurius

Britannicus, for the benefite  
of his nation. (1629)

**Houghton Library ([Search Harvard's Online Catalogue](#))**

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- The comical budget of fun and frolic, containing all the most popular and new puns, jests, and witty sayings of the most eminent men. By Godfrey Gimcrackiana, esq. (Houghton Accessions \*44W-1223)
- A merry jest of the frier and the boy. (Houghton Accessions \*61-2112)
- A pretty dialogue betwixt Robin Hood and a begger. (Houghton Accessions \*61-2111 [Bound with \*61-2112.] )
- The history of Goody Two shoes. (Houghton 25276.3\*)
- The famous and renowned history of the life and glorious actions of the mighty Hercules of Greece : his encount[er]ing, and overcoming serpents, lions, monsters, giants, tyrants, and powerful armies; his taking of cities, towns, kings, and kingdoms, etc. with many rare and extraordinary adventures, and exploits, wonderful and amazing. Also the manner of his unfortunate death, being the most excellent of histories. (Houghton Accessions \*59-202)
- The unknown, or, The horrors of Montaldo : a romance in which is related the unprecedented and wonderful adventures of Gonsalvo, who discovers that his parents have been inhumanely and secretly murdered by the perfidious tyrant Despardo. (Houghton 19464.37.25\*)