

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996391311603316
Autore	Multibibus Blasius
Titolo	A solemne ioviall disputation, theoreticke and practicke, briefly shadowing the lavv of drinking [[electronic resource]] : together, with the solemnities and controversies occuring : fully and freely discussed according to the civll lavv : which, by the permission, privilledge and authority, of that most noble and famous order in the vniversity of Goddesses Potina : Dionisius Bacchus being then president, chiefe gossipper, and most excellent governour, Blasius Multibibus, alias Drinkmuch, a singular proficient and most qualifi'd graduate in both the liberall sciences of wine and beare : in the colledge of hilarity, hath publikely expounded to his most approved and improved fellow-pot-shots : touching the houres before noone and after, usuall and lawfull : we are to observe whether this may be, or how much of this is admitted to be in the society of men. l.38.ff. De rebus crea : faithfully rendred according to the originall Latine copie
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oenozphthopolis [i.e. London], : At the signe of Red-eyes, MDCXVII. [1617]
Descrizione fisica	[8], 194, [6] p., [2] leaves of plates : ill
Altri autori (Persone)	BrathwaiteRichard <1588?-1673.>
Soggetti	Drinking of alcoholic beverages Smoking Tobacco
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"The smoaking age, or, The man in the mist ..." has a separate dated t. p.; pagination continuous. "A solemn joviall disputation" is sometimes attributed to Richard Brathwait, but is in fact his translation, with additions, of the pseudonymous "Disputatio inauguralis theoretico-practica jus potandi breviter adumbrans" by Blasius Multibibus (pseudonym). "The smoaking age" is apparently Brathwait's alone. The plates, signed by William Marshall, bear the titles "The lawes of drinking." and "The smoaking age or the life and death of tobacco." The imprint is fictitious; in fact printed in London by E. Griffin. Cf. STC. The "ph" in "Oenozphthopolis" is a Greek letter phi. The place name is probably a mistranscription of "Oenozytholpoli" in a Latin edition.

Roman date in imprint contains apostrophic forms.

Not in STC. A variant of 3585.

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