
That home page has links to content-rich sites concerning law and history going back to biblical times (but appearing not to have documents from what is commonly called the "Far East.")

Blackstone’s Commentaries (circa year 1765) is a set of law books relied upon by the earliest settlers, lawyers and judges in the new land, what was to become the United States. Its table of contents is strikingly similar to a modern table of contents of laws except that in ancient times terms like "computer" did not exist. (I wonder if the commentaries would have had a rule about who gets to control the tv remote had such existed back then?)

Imagine yourself having a legal issue back in the 1700s and 1800s. Your lawyer and the judge may have Blackstone’s Commentaries in their saddle bags for use in dealing with your case. Saddle bags? In those days judges and lawyers, such as Abe Lincoln, "rode circuit," going from county-to-county handling clients and civil and criminal cases.

If you skim the commentaries you will find much of that "law" remains our law today, codified in statutes.