Dr. Frank Herbert Hayward (1872-1954) Collection
(Not previously catalogued)

Note: Dr. Hayward has annotated many of these volumes, and attached press cuttings and other items, some of which are of considerable interest.

(N.B. This is not his complete library - only books on religion and education)

(Inscribed "To Dr. F.H. Hayward, from his friend and admirer, John Adams").
*Errors in School, Their Causes and Treatment*. Boston 1927 (?) (Inscribed "To Dr. F.H. Hayward, with admiration for his work and warm personal regards, Los Angeles, 30th January 1928").

*The New Teaching*. London, 1918. (Inscribed "To Dr. F.H. Hayward, with the kind regards of the Editor, 18th October 1918").


*The Student's Guide.* London, 1917. (Inscribed "To Dr. F.H. Hayward, from his friend and fellow-author, 10th September 1917").


(Pasted in this volume is Memorial Service for Sir Robert Blair 8th March 1859-10th June 1935, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 7th June 1935).


(Press cuttings glued inside.)

*New Testament (Annotated)*

Cambridge Greek Testament for Schools & Colleges with the Revelation of St. John.


BODEN, H.S. *The Religion of Shakespeare.*


'CATO' *Guilty Men*. London 1940.


CLOUGH, G. Benson. *A Short History of Education*, London 1904. ("Presented by the Author")


(pasted inside: letter from Vice-Chancellor of Amamalai University, India. "Dear Sir, I have been reading your book, *A Story of Educational Failure*, and am interested in your Celebration idea. May I ask you to send me some samples of your Celebrations, especially the Celebration of India of which you speak in your book. I am writing to Blackwells to send me your publications on the subject. Any information that will make the Celebrations a success will be thankfully received by yours sincerely, M. Rathnamani")


The Lord's Prayer. London, u/d.


GOULD, Frederick James. *Young People's Bible Book*. London 1931. (inscribed "Dr. F.H. Hayward, who in his Celebration has given story to the best in all Bibles and all things human, and has encouraged me since 1902. F.J. Gould, October 1931.") *Hyndman, Prophet of Socialism*, 1842-1921. (Note that F.J. Gould is author of biographies of Thomas Paine and Auguste Comte.) Preface by Thomas Kennedy, M.P., Chief Whip of the Labour Party. Published on behalf of the Hyndman Literary Committee by Allen & Unwin. (Various press cuttings, and note by F.J. Gould added in 1934. "When I prepared for the writing of this book I went to Colebrook Road to get
Hyndman’s and Rosalind’s manuscripts and found a box full of letters in the basement on the floor near to the ale and gin bar of the club. I was shocked at the disrespect thus shown. After I had finished the book I felt that it would be unwise to give back the letters to the careless club, and I placed them all in the keeping of Thomas Kennedy.” Pasted into the front of the volume - an article entitled “Past Seventy” giving an interesting account Gould’s life, though no indication of author. Possibly by Gould himself. A Gould Committee was established for the maintenance of Mr. F.J. Gould and his work for education and social progress. Noted that this was his payment for writing the book. “Early in 1926 Woodroffe asked me to do this biography, a previous attempt by another having failed, and in the summer, on the House of Commons terrace, Kennedy and Lee asked me formally and I agreed, and in February 1927 delivered the complete ms. to Kennedy at a meeting of the Hyndman Literary Committee at 54 Colebrook Road, Islington, London. The proposed publishers having failed in business a delay ended when Allen & Unwin accepted early in 1928. Official publication, May 1928”. Pasted underneath: F.J. Gould’s logo of ‘Love, Order, Progress’ as on his letterheading. Loose inside the volume are two papers by F.J. Gould. From Leaders and Interpreters in World Planning (Copies to be obtained from E[bel] M[inerva] White, in Wembley. (Gould lived in Ealing).

This is a very interesting volume, worthy of preservation!*

The Children’s Book of Moral Lessons, 1st Series, London 1899. (Full of cuttings)
A Concise History of Religion (2 vols. of 3 vol. set) 1897.
The Divine Archer, founded on the Indian Epic of the Ramayana with Two Stories from the Mahabharata. u/d.
Great Sons of Greece u/d.

History of the Leicester-Secular Society (Pamphlet) Leicesters, 1900.
The People’s Jesus (Pamphlet) with letter to F.H.I. from F.J. Gould, 29th May 1837.
“Dear Hayward, Thank you for comments and stamps. My procedure in the P.J. was simple. I have of course noted piles of books on Jesus, nearly all of what I call library ... that is, written by men, not one woman, who pored over mss. and judged the Christ story in an atmosphere of literature and symposium. I have merely used books to supply concrete facts as to Roman Empire, slave trade, etc., etc. Apart from that I have looked at the 2nd century as I have looked at living crowds of workpeople, clerks, professors, etc., in Britain and overseas since 1880 and I assume that the basic human nature and motives are just the same in the 2nd and 20th centuries. As I have been closely companioned with pioneers and propagandists I know the general mode of their dynamic and influence. I regard NOBODY in all history as unique as to be separable from the general soul (social soul). This soul never expresses itself without help of genius (in the Jesus case the main genius was NOT a proletarian, it was as I take. This exactly what I have seen in the Socialist and other movements myself since 1880. I need no books to make it clear that ultimately I place the general soul (humanity, mothers, fathers, workers, artists, etc.) ABOVE all the Jesuses, Buddhas, etc. I think the future will cancel the leader idea and revere the interpreting servants essentially subordinate in the general soul. I fancy I am rather solitary in this thought. I cannot cite any ‘authority’! Yours sincerely, F.J. Gould.”

Tales from the Bible Told to My Daughter. London, 1895.
Tales from the New Testament. London, 1898. (2 copies)
This England, and Other Things of Beauty (Author’s presentation copy). London.
(Poem in the front addressed to Dr. & Mrs. Hayward, entitled “The Greatest of all Past Years”, ending, “Greetings from Frederick J. Gould, aged 78 still living in Ealing.”

Stories for Moral Instruction. Inscribed “To Dr. F.H. Hayward with the author’s thanks for many encouraging words, March 1909”. Various items glued inside.


Our Empire - A Booklet for Teachers, Parents and Young People. London, 1912.


GRANT, Clara E. From ‘Me’ to ‘We’ - Forty Years on Bow Common. Fern Street Settlement. Full of cuttings of various types, with letter from the author: “Dear Dr. Hayward, I have been hoping to write to you ever since I read and noted well your own most stimulating book. My copy contains a sheaf of notes about which I hoped to write to you, but alas writing my own book in days and nights already crowded, organising the mother’s cuttings entailing over 300 visits and copious... I can only hope now that one day we may meet to discuss all that interests us so deeply. We are both heretics in the eyes of the rank and file but heretics have their place, and I will ask you to accept a copy of my heresies. I meant to quote much more of you and your philosophy into my book, but the book grew and grew and the days flew and flew. Of course the book is a very mixed bag and education had to take its own place. I do hope you are well and as happy as Herr Hythe (?) will allow you to be. What a world. My sister sent me Mrs. Hayward’s letter to read, with its news of you all and your note re the Settlement and myself at the end. No, the Settlement has not succumbed. We are plodding along quite cheerfully, though quietly, and I keep remarkably well, though 72. It was a joke starting school-marming at 72 and entering my old... (illegible) forty years after I locked it after the last time to bag municipal writing paper and primers for my (though unofficial) little school by kind, though unsought permission, from the authorities, and I learned much from those two small groups of children. But I must stow my pen - it is very nearly the 31st of January 1940...” (remainder illegible, but probably not important). Inscribed “To Dr. F.H. Hayward in grateful remembrance of his stimulating influence on English education.” NB F.H.H is mentioned on p.99 on the question of class work -v- individual work. “The elementary school with its large classes has always stood for the class method of teaching. Except for test cards in certain subjects, arts and crafts, exercise involving the hand like writing or dictation, the teaching is orally given to the whole class and Dr. Hayward, that most stimulating inspector under the LCC was never tired of pointing out that these subjects naturally fell into two groups, the more routine subjects like reading, writing and arithmetic, in which a certain level of attainment is needed by every child for practical purposes, and for which much individual guidance is necessary, and those subjects intended to thrill and inspire children, not necessary level in attainments, for which larger groups were more effective (given the thrilling teacher) e.g. religion, music, drama, talks on great men and great happenings. Dr. Hayward’s Celebrations became quite famous - carefully worked-out programmes combining music, literature, illustrative pictures, all gathering round one great subject, e.g. ‘Home’ ‘Empire’, ‘Courage’.”

Farringdon Bundles (Inscribed by the authoress, New Year’s Day 1930 - a little token of deep appreciation of all that Dr. Hayward has done for education. Author’s copy. My little celebration of my retirement.” Booklet about Fern Street Settlement inside. “Founded in 1907 in continuation of a personal effort begun in 1900 on behalf of a poor school in which the warden was a head teacher. It now caters for the same poor families and others in the 16 poorest streets of the Bow Common area of Bromley-by-Bow.”


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The Mighty Heart - A Survey of England as it is - and a Vision of what it might be, with a critical appreciation of the author by Bernard Shaw (Pamphlet) London, 1925.
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