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<td>Author</td>
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NAOSITE: Nagasaki university’s Academic Output SITE
http://naosite.lb.nagasaki-u.ac.jp
アダム・スミスの生涯及び著作
（其三）

第九節

前節に述べた如くスミスは其大著
Wealth of Nations 出版後千七百七十六年四月倫敦を発し五月に蘇国の郷里 Kirkcaldy に帰り五月より十二月まで時々出でなかった。しかしそ彼は

思を倫敦に馳せし母の健康にして許すに至らは家郷を離れて再び倫敦に出で

む都合によりては倫敦を永住の地 (permanent Place of residence) となるも手も思

うて事がある。それは最近倫敦に比較的長く滞在した結果倫敦に親しみを生

じストラハン (Strahan) 他友人等が倫敦に居るからである。

スミスが四月倫敦を去った後ストラハンは屢々書を寄せて倫敦の政況を報
Some years ago I offered her the resplendent compliments of my family, who do not forget her elegant and hospitable reception at Michie's. I pray you, dear Sir, to join me in the wish that she will not be easy to remove her so at this time of her life. I pay you the loyal in you, how happy I should be if you could bring her alone with you to spend the remainder of her days at my house. I hope your mother's health will not prevent you from returning here at the time you propose. You know I once met.

(2)
II. Sir Joshua Reynolds is the Literary Club, President of the Royal Academy. It is not Sir Joshua Reynolds who does not love rhyme, but Sir Joshua Reynolds who does not love rhyme. I have not convinced the excellence of rhyme in English poetry. I mentioned to him once in company that Dr. Adam Smith, in his lectures upon composition, when I studied under him in the College of Glasgow, had maintained the same opinion strenuously. Johnson: "Sir Joshua Smith, in company with Smith, and we did not take to each other; but had I known that he loved rhyme as much as you tell me he does, I should have hugged him."
In sombre and close...

Gibbon shall teach me how to dress 'em.

I have thoughts and can't express 'em.

Deacon Barnard, also a member of the famous Literary Club, wrote some lines in which he mentioned Smith and other

members.

champion has very kindly offered to lend his copy of the first edition of the Wealth of Nations presented by Adam Smith to Sir Joshua, and that Professor N.

in this connection, it is interesting to know that Professor Shield Nicholson of Edinburgh is the fortunate possessor of the first edition of the Wealth of Nations, presented by Adam Smith to Sir Joshua.

We was admitted a member of the famous Literary Club of Johnson, Garrick, Burke and Sir Joshua Reynolds, and

other.

Notes on the Life of Adam Smith by John Y. Lockhart.

Naturalists Society of Edinburgh.

Mr. Chamber, Sir John Haykiss, Dr. Nugent, Mr. Beaucer, Mr. Langton, Dr. Goldsmith.
And Benedicto he converses;

Smith how to think, Burke how to speak;

John teach me modesty and Greek.
エデンバラに於ける彼の住宅はCanongateのPaumure Houseと称するスミスの前がPaumure家の住居であった家である。彼は其母及び従姉妹Miss Douglasと共に住むだ。又数ヶ月遅れて彼の従弟（Cousin）Colonel Douglas of Strathendryの末子（youngest son）も法律家たちむとしして学校（School and College）に通ふ為に其家に来り住むた。この青年は後年にスミスの相続人となつた。彼の死後其家にはアバーディーン伯爵夫人（Countess of Aberdeen）が住む事となった。其家は今尚存し私も先年エデンバラのCanongate Churchの牧師の案内によりてスミスの墓地の外に其住家であったと称する家
standing in its undoubted antiquity, its appearance now must differ considerably from that of these hundred years ago.

Both before and after Queen Mary's time, the Canongate suffered severely at the hands of the English, so that, notably

"...there for a double price,

they would give a single kiss

Oh, they are wonderful nice"

"The nesses, the Canongate"

"Since on Canongate, the pool Persson keeps us thin—

the Canongate, and particularly its inhabitants, should have been favourite subjects with the muse of old. In a
gallen, and all that has become historically interesting in Scotland for the last seven hundred years" "The wonder, then,

"Canongate, and, as such, says Chambers, "his bone upon his pavement the by that was beautiful and

gate of his own. Originally a village formed by the Archbishops of St. Andrew and Chamber of Edinburgh, it became, in course of time, the

The balustraded arch gateway—Netherbow—Port—spanned the street, and confidentially directed the larger from the smal—

The ballad on "For the beautiful woman"

Founded in 1128 by David I, the Parish of Canongate became, in time, the residence of the Court, and as such was

Canongate in The New Illustrated Guide to Edinburgh by John Reid (1841)
The French Revolution, 1790.
American Speeches, 1774-5.
Thoughts on the Present Discontents, 1770.

Demand Burke (1729-97) for 4 in the House of Commons (Westmorland)
Letters on a Regicide Peace

1795

A Philosophical Enquiry into the Origin of our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful, 1756.

The three avenues to Smith says the Earl of Broughton were always his mother his books, and his political opinions—his mother apparently first of all. They had lived together, off and on, for sixty years, and being most tenderly attached to her, it is said after her death, never to have seen each other again.

To be sure it is said, after her death, never to have seen each other again.

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It was by Lord Chatham's particular desire that Thucydides was the first Greek book which Mr. Pitt read after he entered College. The only other wish ever expressed by his lordship relative to his sons' studies was that "I would read Englishmen," for we are all your scholars, "and I must stand still you are first scholars, for we are all your scholars."

"No, we will stand still you are first."

"Be seated, for we are all your scholars."

"Dundas, Grenville, Wibart, Addison, Grenville, Grenville, Grenville, Grenville, Green."

"Do not," said the earl. "Do not."

"No, earl," said the earl. "No, earl."
To deal wisely with such a growth required a knowledge of the laws of wealth which would have been impossible at an earlier time. But it had become possible in the days of Pitt. The book was published in 1776, at the opening of the American War, and studied by Pitt during his career as an undergraduate at Cambridge. From that time he owned three volumes of the book. The whole company rose to their feet when he entered, and Pitt gaily exclaimed, "We will stand till you are seated, for we are all your scholars." A graceful story has been told in which Pitt is made to declare his indebtedness to Adam Smith, an Oxforder scholar, as the groundwork of his policy.

John Richard Green, "Chapter X. Modern England, Section III. The Second Pitt. (A Short History of the English People)"

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Adam Smith was an Oxford scholar and a professor at Glasgow, and as the founder of economic philosophy, his masterpiece, "The Wealth of Nations," must rank among the greatest of books. His mother was Adam Smith's mother, and a philosopher. But it had become possible in the days of Pitt. If books are to be measured by the effect which they have produced on the fortunes of mankind, "The Wealth of Nations" must rank among the greatest of books. His mother was Adam Smith's mother, and a philosopher. But it had become possible in the days of Pitt. If books are to be measured by the effect which they have produced on the fortunes of mankind, "The Wealth of Nations" must rank among the greatest of books.
I doubt whether it has ever been fully developed and sufficiently explained but in the words of an author of our own time unfortunately no more too can I quote the analysis of the Wealth of Nations, whose vast extraonlinary handbook for the statesman is a masterpiece of political economy.

I refer to John Richard Green: A Short History of the English People Chapter X. Second Pitt and Section I. (The Second Part) where he understudies my ideas better than I do myself.
which I cannot easily express to you, 

years' absence to be remembered in so very agreeable a manner by my old friends and professors gives me a heartfelt joy 

most useful and precious to my happiness and most honorable period of my life: and now after these events, 

degree of Illumination. The period of thirteen years which I spent as a member of that society, I remember as by far the 

me to another office, to which the abilities and virtues of the reverend Dr. Halderson had given a separation 

sent me to Oxford. Soon after my return to Scotland, they elected me one of their own members, and afterwards preferred 

in no man can owe greater obligations to a society than I do to the University of Glasgow. They educated me; they 

Dugald Stewart An Account of the Life and Writings of Adam Smith 

the College, Glasgow College Minutes, which I ever after Dr. Archibald Davidson, Principal of 

R. L. M.

Lord Rector (Lord Rector)
Clumsily to go into society, that he and the poet never met. Burns obtained a letter of introduction to Smith from their common friend Mrs. Dunlop (Mrs. M'Leod), but writes her on the 1st of April that when he called he found Smith had gone to London.

That was the winter Burns was in Edinburgh, and it was doubtless owing to this illness andSmith's convalescence that the poet could not go into society. The day before, having recovered, as we know he did, sufficiently in spring to go up there for the purpose of consulting John Hunter.
Robert Burns suggested that he might get a school-ship; and, he did not repudiate the hint of Mrs. Dunlop (a woman of the Dunlop family who was henceforth his most constant correspondent) that he had contemplated buying a commission in the army.

Within a month of Burns's arrival in Edinburgh he was in the midst of the first society both for rank and talent. Jane Duchess of Gordon, then the leader of fashion in the Scotch metropolis, appreciated his poetry and eagerly patronized him. Lord Monboddo, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Blair, Dr. Gregory, Dr. Alexander Ferguson, the novelist, and Mr. Fraser Tytler all extolled to the praise and encouragement. He was not spoiled by this universal homage. Nothing could be more manly and dignified than the manner in which he received the praises and attentions of the ladies and learned divines.

(comprising Cyclopaedia of English Literature; vol. II. Robert Burns. Edinburgh, 1816, p. 816.)

(Mr. Edward Gibbon (1737-1794), The last three volumes of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, London, 1829.)
If you can send me a good account of Adam Smith here is no man more sincerely interested in his welfare than myself.

Gibbon's Early Life up to the Time of His Leaving Oxford. James Cotter Morison 24th Gibbon 19th

Adam Smith showed his sense of the defects of Oxford in a stern section of The Wealth of Nations written twenty years after he had left the place...
Perfusion

The (Smith) was built in the Canongate Churchyard, near by the simple stone whichhung placed on the grave of

Robert Burns (1759-1796) (A Caution for the Lovers of Allan Smith) (Dugald Stewart)

Canongate Churchyard

Canongate Churchyard

Perfussion
I believe we must adjourn this meeting to some other place. (J. H. Mill. XXVII, 439)
Professor Cunningham of Queen's University.

Mr. Cunningham of Proconsuls (Mr. Cunningham (ECO Books)).

Mr. Cunningham (ECONOMIC BOOKS) deceased.

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