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<th>項目</th>
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<tr>
<td>题目</td>
<td>アダム・スミスの生涯及其著作（其三）</td>
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<tr>
<td>作者</td>
<td>武藤 長蔵</td>
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<td>期刊</td>
<td>商業と経済 5(2), pp.103-125; 1925</td>
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このページでの表示は一時的なものであり、正式な版面と異なる場合があります。
some years ago

offer her the respectful compliments of my family, who do not forget her gentle and hospitable reception at Philadelphia
der of her days in this place, but perhaps it will not be easy to remove her so at this time of her life. I pray you
I hope your mother's health will not prevent you from returning here at the time you propose. You know I once met

(2)
...enlarged very convincingly upon the excellence of rhyme in English poetry. I mentioned to him 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, and I repeated some of his arguments. Johnson, in company with Smith, and we did not take it for granted that he loved rhyme as much as you tell me he does, inferred the same opinion strenuously, and I repeated some of the arguments. Johnson: "Sir, I was once in company with Sir Joshua Reynolds, the President of the Royal Academy, and I told him that Dr. Adam Smith, in his lectures upon composition, when I studied under him in the College of Glasgow, had maintained very convincingly upon the excellence of rhyme in English poetry. I mentioned to him..."
If I have thoughts and can't express 'em,

Gibbon shall teach me how to dress 'em.

Garrick, Mr. Burke and Sir Joshua Reynolds, all members.

Dean Bramond, also a member of the famous Literary Club, wrote some lines in which he mentioned Smith and other members.

If there is any copy of the first edition of the "Wealth of Nations" presented by Adam Smith to Sir Joshua, and that ProfessorNicholson has very kindly offered to lend it.

In this connection, it is interesting to know that Professor Shield Nicholson of Edinburgh is the fortunate possessor of the copy of the first edition of "Wealth of Nations," presented by Adam Smith to Sir Joshua Reynolds and the famous Literary Club of Johnson, Garrick, Burke and Sir Joshua Reynolds, and


Notes on the Life of Adam Smith, presented by Adam Smith to Sir Joshua Reynolds.


Dr. Johnson, Mr. Edmund Burke, Dr. Nugent, Mr. Beaucer, Mr. Langton, Dr. Goldsmith.
And Rebecch to converse
Smith how to think, drink how to speak.
John teach me modesty and Greek,
Church of Scotland and College

Aberdeen (Youngest son) (Cousin)

Colonel Douglas of Stratherny

Miss Douglas

Pumpe House

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Pumpe Hous
Standing in unshaded splendour, his appearance now more virtuous considerably from that of these hundred years ago.

Bath bedroom and after Queen Mary's time, the Canongate suffered severely at the hands of the English, so that, now with—

"Oh, for a double price,
They were given a single kiss
Oh, they are wonderful, me-

The mosses, the Canongate—

"Said one Canongate, 'the poor Perssion imports us thin—

"Sale on Canongate! the poor Perssions imports us thin—

'the Canongate, and particularly its inhabitants, should have been favourite subjects with the muse of old. In a galloway, and all that has become historically interesting in Scotland for the last seven hundred years. 'Tis true wonder, then, 'Canongate', and as such, says Chambers, 'the home of the prosperous merchant or tradesman of Edinburgh, in course of time, the city of his own,

The battlemented arch gate—Netherbow Port—spanned the street, and confidently directed the larger from the small. 

Famed in song for his beautiful woman

Praised in 'Iris by Davie,' the boy of Canongate became in time the residence of the Count, and as such was
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 Bnch:m were always his mother, his books, and his political opinions.

His mother apparently first of all, they had lived together, of and on, for sixty years, and being most tenderly attached

The three avenues to Smith, says the Earl of Bnch:m, were always his mother, his books, and his political opinions.

...
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 son's studies was then "I would read Thucydides."
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. 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. Its author was Adam Smith, an Oxford scholar and a professor at Glasgow. 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 and mastered Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations, an Oxford scholar.

Chapter X. Modern England. Section II. The Second Prize of the English People (A Short History of the English People) [1]

E. John Richard Green (Modern England. Section III. The Second Prize of the English People) [1]

Lord Rosebery: Phil. Chapter I, p. 42.

And I feel exalted. I see you are seated, for we are all your scholars. When I dined, but the philosopher did not arrive till all were seated. When he entered, the whole company rose to their feet, and I felt exalted. It is true, all are seated; but the philosopher did not arrive till all were seated. When he entered, the whole company rose to their feet, and I felt exalted. It is true, we are all seated; but the philosopher did not arrive till all were seated.
I doubt whether it has ever been fully developed and sufficiently explained, but in the writings of an author of our own time, whose acquaintance with the history of commerce and with the system of political economy makes me understand my ideas better than I do myself.

I doubt whether it has ever been fully developed and sufficiently explained. But in the writings of an author of our own time, whose acquaintance with the history of commerce and with the system of political economy makes me understand my ideas better than I do myself.
which I cannot easily express to you.

Your kindness to me is remembered in so very agreeable a manner by my old friends and professors gives me a peculiar joy.

Years of和睦 and the memory of your goodness and your kindness have been most useful, and the respect and esteem you have ever shown me have been deeply felt. I remember the kindness of Dr. Hutton and Dr. West, and the manner in which I spent a number of years with them, and I remember the kindness of the learned men who have been my teachers.

I have been to Oxford, and I am glad to return to Scotland. They educated me, and I am glad to return to them. They educated me, and I am glad to return to them.

No man can owe greater obligations to a society than I do to the University of Glasgow. They educated me; they sent me to Oxford. Soon after my return to Scotland, they decided me to be one of their own members, and afterwards permitted me to another office, in which I was educated by the scholars of the University of Glasgow. They educated me; they sent me to Oxford.

To man can owe greater obligations to a society than I do to the University of Glasgow.
Burns was in Edinburgh when he found Smith had gone to London, and it was doubtless owing to this that he never met Smith again.

(John Hume: Life of Adam Smith, p. 435.)

Robert Burns (1779-96)
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. Acland Ferguson, M'Kenzie, the novelist, and Mr. Fraser Tytler all extolled to the highest their poet, the most generous encouragement. He was not spoiled by this universal homage. Poetry could be more masterly and digested than the manner in which he received the praises and attentions. Tytler all extended to the musest poet the warmest and most genuine encouragement. He was not spoiled by this universal homage. Poetry could be more masterly and digested than the manner in which he received the praises and attentions.
If you can send me a good account of Adam Smith there is no man more sincerely interested in his welfare than myself.

If you can send me a good account of Adam Smith, there is no man more sincerely interested in his welfare than myself.
The Churchyard, near by the simple stone which forms the grave of

Robert Burns (1759-1796) 

(An account of the Life and Writings of Adam Smith) {Biographical Skewer

Of the Canon of English Literature (Chambers's Encyclopaedia of English Literature by Sir Alexander Carlyle, Vol. 7, pp. 265-266)}

(Translation of the German "Das Leben eines Großen" by the Rev. J. M. Robertson, 1870-1900)
be, we must adjourn this meeting to some other place. (/ 1

Hutton (!)

This mother, his friends, his books—these were Smith's three great joys. (John Rae: Life of Adam Smith, p. 327.)

I love your company, gentlemen, but I believe I must leave you to go to another world. (Henry MacKenzie)

I believe we must adjourn this meeting to some other place. (Dr. Hillton & the gentlemen)