

## BIBLIOGRAPHY

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### I. TUCKER'S WORKS<sup>1</sup>

1. Queries and Arguments Addressed to Mr. Whitefield Concerning Methodism.  
An article published in the *London Mag.*, vol. iii (1739), pp. 340-343.
2. / A Brief / History / Of the / Principles / of / Methodism / Wherein / The Rise and Progress, together with / the Causes of the several Varia- / tions, Divisions, and present In / consistencies of this Sect are attempted to be traced out, and / accounted for. / By Josiah Tucker M. A. Vicar of All Saints, / and one of the Minor Canons of the College / of Bristol. / Oxford, / Printed for James Fletcher: and sold by S. Rivington in / St. Paul's Church yard, London: and the Booksellers at / Bristol. MDCCLXII. / 8° 51 pp.
3. / A Calm Address to all Parties in Religion / concerning Disaffection to the present Govern / ment.  
A tract first published in 1745. "A New Edition Corrected and Enlarged" appeared as an *Appendix to Part II of Reflect. on Nat. For. Prot.* pp. 49-68 in 1752.
4. / Hospitals and Infirmaries, considered as / Schools of Christian Education for the adult / Poor and as Means conducive towards a / National Reformation in the Common People. / A / Sermon / Preached in the / Parish-Church / Of / St. James in Bristol, / Before / The Contributors to the Support / of the Bristol Infirmary, at their Anniversary / Meeting, held the 18<sup>h</sup> of March, 1745. / By Josiah Tucker, A. M. / Vicar of All Saints, in Bristol. / Published by the Desire of the Subscribers for the / Perusal of the Patients of the said Infirmary. / London: / Printed for William Cassley, Book-seller / in Bristol. MDCCLXVI. / 8° pp. 66-89 of *Six Sermons*.  
Reprinted as *Sermon VI* of the *Six Sermons* and of the *Seventeen Sermons*.

<sup>1</sup> Endeavor has been made to give, in lists I and III of this Bibliography, an exhaustive bibliography of Tucker's works, so far as they can be well authenticated, and of his correspondences. It is perhaps too much to hope that the attempt has been wholly successful. See *ante*, pp. 48 to 70, for further bibliographical comment than is given in the following list of Tucker's Works.

5. / Two / Dissertations / On certain Passages of / Holy Scripture / Viz, the First / on Luke xiv, 12, 13, 14. / And the Second / on Rom. xiii, 1, 2, 3, 4. / Wherein the Cavils and Objections of the Late / Mr. Chubb, in the First Volume of his / Posthumous Works, viz., *Remarks on the Scriptures*, are particularly considered and refuted / By Josiah Tucker, A. M. / Vicar of *All Saints in Bristol*, / London, / Printed for T. Trye, near *Gray's Inn Gate*, in Holborn, / and Sold by J. Fletcher in Oxford, Mr. W. / Thurlborne in Cambridge, Mess Leak and / Frederick at Bath, and by the Book / sellers at Bristol. MDCCXLIX. / [Price one Shilling.] / 8° 59 pp.
6. A / Brief Essay / On The / Advantages and Disadvantages / which Respectively Attend / France / And / Great Britain, / With Regard To / Trade / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester / London: / Printed for John Stockdale, / Opposite Burlington-House, Piccadilly, / MDCCLXXXVII. / xvi+53 pp.  
This is the *5th Edition* of the *Essay*. 1st Edition, 1749; 2d, 1750; 3d with an appendix enlarging it to 168 pp, 1753; 4th Edition, Glasgow, 1756. The "3d Edition corrected" is reprinted in McCulloch's *Tracts*, 1859. Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, Vol. lxxvii (1787).
7. / An Impartial / Inquiry / Into The / Benefits and Damages / Arising to the Nation from the Present / very great Use of Low Priced / Spiritous Liquors / With / Proper Estimates thereupon, and some / Considerations humbly offered for preventing / the Introduction of Foreign Spirits not paying / the Duties. / By J. T. of Bristol. / Author of the Brief Essay on the Advantages / and Disadvantages which respectively attend / France and Great Britain, with regard to Trade. / London. / Printed for T. Trye, near *Gray's Inn Gate*. / Holborn, 1751. / [Price Six-Pence] / 8°, 33 pp.
8. / Reflections / On The / Expediency of a Law / For The / Naturalization / Of / Foreign Protestants / In Two Parts / PART I / Containing Historical Remarks on the / Disposition and Behaviour of the Natives of / This Island, in regard to Foreigners; occasioned / by the Rejection of the late Naturalization / Bill. / By Josiah Tucker, M. A. / Rector of St. Stephen's in Bristol, / And / Chaplain to the Right Reverend the / Lord Bishop of Bristol. / London: / Printed for T. Trye, near *Gray's Inn Gate*, Holborn. / MDCCLI. / [Price One Shilling] / 8° vii + 72 pp.  
Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. v (Dec., 1751), p. 523.
9. / Reflections / On The / Expediency of a Law / For The / Naturalization / Of Foreign Protestants: / In Two Parts / Part II / Containing Important Queries Relating to Com / merce,—The Employment of the Poor;—The / Landed and National Interest,—

Taxes of All / Kinds, particularly the Poor Tax,—The real / Interest of Tradesmen,—Reformation of Mo / rals,—Constitution both in Church and State, / The Duties of Humanity, and the Principles of / the Christian Religion. / By Josiah Tucker, M. A. / Rector of St. Stephen's in Bristol, / And / Chaplain to the Right Reverend the / Lord Bishop of Bristol, / London: / Printed for T. Trye, near Gray's Inn Gate, Holborn, / MDCCLII. / 8° xv + 68 pp.

Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. vi (Apr., 1752), p. 265.

10. / Reflections / On The / Expediency / Of / Opening the Trade / To / Turkey. / Humbly offer'd to Publick Consideration. / By a Sincere Well-wisher to the Trade and / Prosperity of Great Britain. / Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo Discrimine agetur. Virg. / Printed / For T. Trye, Near Gray's Inn-Gate In / Holborn, London. MDCCLIII / [Price Three Pence] / 8° 22 pp.

A 2d Edition was published in 1755, to which a 12 pp. *Appendix* was added. Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. viii (Feb., 1753), p. 147.

11. / An Earnest and Affectionate / Address / to the / Common People / of / England / Concerning their / Usual Recreations / on / Shrove Tuesday / London / Printed for J. F. and C. Rivington Book / Sellers to the Society For Promoting / Christian Knowledge, N° 62, St. Paul's / Churchyard, 1787. / [Price 4s. per Hundred to give away]/. 12°, 6 pp.

A Second Edition.

The first edition of this tract was first written in 1753 or earlier. It is advertised T. Trye's edition of *Reflections on Expediency of Opening the Trade to Turkey, 1753*.

12. / A Letter / To A / Friend / Concerning / Naturalizations: Shewing, / I What Naturalization is *not*; / II What it *is*; / III What are the Motives for the present Cla- / mours against the Bill passed last Sessions for / enabling the Parliament to naturalize such Jews, / as they shall approve of. / IV Setting forth the Nature of this Affair consi- / dered in a Religious Light. / V Proposing a Scheme for the Prevention of all / future Naturalizations, by explaining, how the / same Ends may be obtained in a Way much / more efficacious and altogether Popular. / With a Hint relating to the *Orphan* Fund in the / City of *London*. / By Josiah Tucker, M. A. / Rector of St. Stephen's in Bristol / And / Chaplain to the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Bristol. / London: / Printed for Thomas Trye, near Gray's Inn Gate, / Holborn. MDCCLIII / [Price, Sixpence] /

A "Second Edition, corrected" the same year. A complete *MSS.* of this *Letter* is in the Library Brit. Museum, *MSS.* 4207, 2. Not in Tucker's hand, but marginal notes are. Reviewed in *Monthly Review*, vol. iv (Oct., 1753), p. 317.

13. A Second / Letter / To A / Friend / Concerning / Naturalizations: / Wherein / The Reasons are given why the Jews were an- / tiently considered as the immediate Vassals / and absolute property of the Crown; but / are now in a State of Liberty and / Freedom like other Subjects. / To which are added, / The Opinions of the most eminent Lawyers, toge / ther with Proofs and Argument drawn from divers important Facts and Statutes of the / Realm relating to the same Subject. / By Josiah Tucker, A. M. / Rector of St. Stephen's in Bristol, / And / Chaplain to the Right Rev., the Lord Bishop of Bristol. / London / Printed for Thomas Trye, near Gray's Inn Gate / Holborn. MDCCLIII / [Price Six pence] / 8° 44 pp.
14. A full and true Account of many, barbarous, bloody and inhuman Murders, &c. 1753.  
A reply to charges of *London Evening Post* that Jews crucified infants, &c. Tucker mentions this article in a letter to Dr. Thos. Birch, Sept. 20, 1753, and says it is to appear in the *General Evening Post*. See British Museum Library MSS. 4319, vol. xx, 818.
15. REASONS against chusing Mr. Nugent.  
A Folio tract of one page, dated at Bristol, Mar. 23, 1754. One of the election tracts. See Library Brit. Museum, MSS, 4319, vol. xx, 818.
16. / Reasons / for preferring Sir — /  
A Bristol Election tract dated Mar. 29, 1754. Sir John Phillips was Mr. Nugent's opponent in this election. See Library Brit. Museum, MSS, 4319, vol. xx, 818.
17. / Great News from Rome! / Being / The Pope's Bull in favor of the High / Flyer, against N—t, the Heretic. / Translated into English for the Benefit of the Gentlemen of W. L—n C—b. /  
A Bristol election tract of 1754. A Pretended Excommunication of Nugent addressed to a political club, the White Lion Club. In a letter to Dr. Birch of Mar. 30, 1754, Tucker says that he sent the above tract and a similar one in the guise of *A Letter from King James*. The latter is not preserved in the *Birch MSS*, which see, for the above, Library Brit. Museum, MSS, 4319, vol. xx, 818.
18. A Solemn and Earnest Appeal to the Worthy and Loyal Citizens of Bristol. Apr. 2, 1754, Bristol.  
A tract in the Bristol Election Controversy, advocating Nugent's cause. See *Birch MSS*, British Museum Library, MSS, 4319, vol. xx, 818.
19. / A full Answer to a fallacious Apology, / detecting the many gross Prevarications in the said Per / formance, and / Vindicating the Character of an eminent Gentleman from being the / Author of it. /  
A Bristol Election Tract, 1754.  
See Library Brit. Museum, MSS, 4319, vol. xx, 818. Also printed in the *Bristol Weekly Intelligencer* of Saturday, Apr. 13, 1754.

20. *The Mountains in Labor, / To {The / Worthy Electors / Of / Bristol / Folio, 3pp. Bristol, 1754.*  
One of the tracts of the Bristol Election of 1754. See Library Brit. Museum, *MSS*, 4319, vol. xx, 818.
21. *The "Challenge about Jasen."*  
A newspaper article referred to by Tucker in a letter to Dr. Thos. Birch, dated Oct. 30, 1754. See British Museum Library *MSS*, 4319, vol. xx, 818.
22. */ The / Important Question / Concerning // Invasions Raising the // A Sea War Militia // And Paying / Subsidies for Foreign Troops; / Fairly and impartially stated on both Sides, / And / Humbly referred to the Judgement of the Public. / Being a new Edition of the Papers first published in the Evening Advertiser. / London. / Printed for R. Griffiths, at the Dunciad in / Paternoster Row. MDCCLV. / 8°, 64 pp.*  
This tract was listed as anonymous in the British Museum Library. It was identified, by the present writer, as Tucker's, from an acknowledgment of its authorship, made by him in a letter of Dec. 6, 1755, written to Dr. C. N. Forster. See Brit. Mus. Library, *MSS*, 11275.
23. */ The / Elements of Commerce / And / Theory of Taxes. / Folio, 175 pp.*  
Privately printed. Dated July 10, 1755, at Bristol. Fifty or sixty copies were sent to friends with the request that they be returned with critical notes on the wide margins left for that purpose. The work is very rare. Only three copies are extant, so far as the present writer can learn. One of these is in the British Museum Library; one is in the New York Public Library, Astor Division; and one is in Professor H. S. Foxwell's Collection of Economic Works.
24. */ The / Case / of the / Importation / of / Bar Iron / from our own / Colonies of North America; / Humbly recommended to the Consideration of the present Parliament by / the Iron Manufacturers of / Great Britain. / London / Printed for Thomas Trye; near Gray's Inn Gate, Holborn / MDCCLVI / [Price sixpence.] / 8°, 29 pp.*
25. */ A Short and Familiar Way of explaining the important Doctrine of / Justification and the Points dependent on it, agreeably to Scripture, and the Church of England. /*  
A Tract addressed "To the Inhabitants of the Parish of St. Stephen in the City of Bristol . . . by their faithful pastor, Josiah Tucker. Date sometime prior to 1757. See Library Brit. Museum, *MSS*, 4319, vol. xx, 818.
26. */ Instructions / For / Travellers / 1757. / 4°, 64 pp.*  
Only 50 or 60 copies were privately printed and circulated among friends with request that they be returned to Tucker with criticisms on the wide margins left for that purpose. The book is very rare

now. So far as the writer can learn there are but three copies of it—one in the British Museum Library; one in the private library of Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, in New York City, and one in the library of Professor H. S. Foxwell in Cambridge, Eng.

27. / The / Manifold Causes / Of the Increase of the / Poor / Distinctly set forth; / Together With / A Set of Proposals for removing and preventing some of / the Principal Evils, and for lessening Others. / 4°, vi + 42 pp.

The title page has no date, no name and no place; but the *Advertisement* is signed *Josiah Tucker*, and dated *May 26, 1760*, at *Glocester*.

28. / Improvements and Savings in Inland Na / vigations exemplified on the River / Stroud, in the County of Gloucester. /

An article published in { *Gent's Mag.*, vol. xxx (Apr., 1760), pp. 167-168.  
*Annual Reg.*, vol. iii (Apr., 1760), pp. 142-144.  
*London Mag.*, vol. xxix (Apr., 1760), pp. 192-194.

29. / The / Case / Of / Going to War / For the Sake of / Procuring Enlarging, or Securing / Of / Trade, / Considered in a New Light. / Being / A Fragment of a greater Work. / London: / Printed For R. And J. Dodsley, In Pall-Mall; And / L. Hawes, W. Clarke And R. Collins, At The / Red Lion, In Pater-Noster-Row. / MDCCLXIII. / 12°, 59 pp.

This was republished as *Tract II* of the *Four Tracts*.

30. / A / Sermon / Preached in the Parish-Church of / Christ-Church, London, / On *Wednesday*, May the 7<sup>th</sup>, 1766: / Being The Time of the Yearly Meeting of / the Children Educated in the Charity / Schools, and in and about the Cities of *London* / and Westminster. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / *Published at the Request of the Gentlemen Concerned | in the said Charity* / To which is annexed / An Account of / The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge. / London: / Printed by J. and W. Oliver, Printers To The Said Society, in Bartholomew-Close; and Sold by / John Rivington, Bookseller, at the *Bible* and / *Crown* in *St. Paul's Church-yard*. / MDCCLXVI. / 4° 132 pp.

31. / An / Apology / For The / Present Church of *England*, / As by Law Established / Occasioned By A / Petition / Said to be preparing by / Certain Clergymen, and Others, / To be laid before Parliament, / For / Abolishing Subscriptions, / In a Letter to one of the Petitioners. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / Gloucester / Printed By R. Raikes. / MDCCLXXII. / 8°, 61 pp.

A second edition with very slight additions and corrections was

published the same year. Title page same as above except that "said to be preparing by certain clergymen and others to be" is omitted and "The Second Edition, corrected" precedes "Josiah." Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. xvi (Feb., 1772), pp. 157-161, and in *London Mag.*, vol. xli (Feb., 1772), pp. 85-86.

32. / Six / Sermons / On / Important Subjects. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester: / And Rector of St. Stephen, Bristol. / Bristol: / Printed by S. Farley, in *Castle Green*; and / Sold by her; the Booksellers in Bristol and Bath; / and by S. Bladon, in Pater-noster Row, London. / MDCCLXXII. / [Price One Shilling and Six-pence] / 12°, viii + 91 pp.

These were republished as the first six sermons of the *Seventeen Sermons*. Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, xlviii (Jan., 1773), pp. 59 to 63.

33. / Letters / To The / Rev. Dr. Kippis, / Occasioned By His / Treatise / Entitled, / *A Vindication of the Protestant Dissenting / Ministers*, / With Regard To / Their late Application to Parliament. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester / Gloucester: / Printed By R. Raikes: / And Sold By / S. Bladon, In Pater-Noster-Row, London. / MDCCLXXIII. / 8° 135 pp.

Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. xlviii (Mar., 1773), pp. 185-192.

34. / Religious Intolerance / No Part Of The / General Plan / Either Of The / Mosaic, or Christian Dispensation, / Proved By / Scriptural Inferences and Deductions / After A / Method Entirely New. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / Gloucester: / Printed by R. Raikes. / And Sold In London By / J. Rivington, In St. Paul's Church-Yard; T. Cadell, / In The Strand; and J. Walter, Near Charing- / Cross. / MDCCLXXIV. / 8°, 55 pp.

Reviewed in *London Mag.*, vol. xliii (1774), p. 242.

35. / A / Brief and Dispassionate View / Of The / Difficulties / Attending The / Trinitarian, Arian, and Socinian Systems: / Occasioned By The / Fierce Controversies now on Foot in divers Parts of the / Kingdom respecting those Subjects: / And Designed To Assist / Candid, Humble, and Modest Inquirers in their / Searches after Gospel Truths. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / Gloucester: / Printed by R. Raikes / MDCCLXXIV. / [Price Three Pence] / 8°, 23 pp.

Republished in 1776 as an *Appendix to Seventeen Sermons*. Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. I (Feb., 1774), p. 413; *Genl's Mag.*, vol. xliiv (1774), p. 211; and in *London Mag.*, vol. xliii (1774), p. 243.

36. / Four Tracts / Together With / Two Sermons, / On Political and Commercial / Subjects. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / Gloucester: / Printed By R. Raikes. / And Sold By / J.

Rivington, In St. Paul's Churchyard, London. / MDCCLXXIV. / 8°, 216 + 35 pp.

2d Edition, 1775.

3d Edition, 1776. Sold by T. Cadell, xv + 224 pp.

*Tract V* is sometimes bound with the 3d Edition.

The *Two Sermons* appear as *Sermons VII and VIII of Seventeen Sermons*.

Reviewed in { *Monthly Rev.*, vol. 1 (Feb., 1774), pp. 129-136.  
*Gent's Mag.*, vol. xlv (1774), pp. 29-30, 78-81 and  
 126-129; vol xlvi (1776), pp. 413-415.

37. / A / Review / Of / Lord Vis. Clare's Conduct / As / Representative / Of / Bristol. / Virtutem incolumem odimus, / Sublatum ex oculis quaerimus invidi, / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester, and Rector of St. Stephen's in Bristol. / Gloucester: / Printed By R. Raikes; / And Sold By / T. Cadell, in London; / And / T. Cadell, in Bristol. / [Price Two-Pence.] / 12°, 34 pp.

An acknowledgment of the *Merchants' Testimonial* by Lord Clare, quoted at the close, is dated Jan. 30, 1775. The pamphlet has no date, but was issued in 1775.

38. / A / Letter / To / Edmund Burke, Esq; / Member of Parliament For The / City of Bristol, / And Agent For The Colony Of New York &c / In Answer To / His Printed Speech; / Said To Be Spoken In The House Of Commons / On The Twenty Second Of March, 1775. / By Josiah Tucker D. D. / Dean of Gloucester / Gloucester / Printed by R Raikes; / And Sold By / T. Cadell, In The Strand, London / MDCCLXXV, / [Price One Shilling.] / 8°, 58 pp.

A "Second Edition, Corrected," was published in the same year. Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. liii (Aug., 1775), p. 180.

39. / Seventeen Sermons / On Some Of The / Most Important Points / On / Natural and Revealed Religion, / Respecting The / Happiness Both Of The Present, And Of / A Future Life. / Together With An / Appendix, / Containing A / Brief And Dispassionate View Of The / Several Difficulties Respectively Attending The / Orthodox, Arian and Socinian Systems / In Regard To / The Holy Trinity. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester; / Printed by R. Raikes; / And Sold By J. Rivington, In St. Paul's Churchyard, London, / MDCCLXXVI. / 8°, ix + 351 pp.

Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. lvi (Apr., 1777), pp. 253-256.

40. / The True / Interest of Britain / Set Forth in Regard / To The / Colonies; / And the only Means of / Living in Peace and Harmony with Them, / Including Five different Plans, for effecting this desirable / Event. / By Jos. Tucker, D. D. Dean of Gloucester. / Author of the Essay on the Advantages and Disadvantages / which respectively attend France and Great Britain, with / regard to Trade. /



To which is added by the Printer, a few more Words / on the Freedom of the Press in America. / Philadelphia; / Printed and Sold, by Robert Bell, in Third Street, / MDCCLXXVI. / 8° 66 pp + 4 pp on Press Freedom.

This is *Tract IV* of the *Four Tracts*.

41. Address to the Public in favour of Dr. Campbell's Sermon. June 1778.  
Proof page in British Museum Library. See *add. Mss.*, 5825. f. 159. b.
42. The State of the Nation in 1777 Compared with the State of the Nation in the famous year of Conquest and Glory, 1759. By the Dean of Gloucester.  
Written in 1778.  
A proof sheet in British Mus. Library *Mss.* See *Mss.* 34414, f. 568.
43. / Dean Tucker's / Reflections / On The / Terrors / Of / Invasion / Re-Published By / A Friend to His Country. / London: / Printed For Edmund Lloyd, / Harley Street. / 1806 / 8°, 15 pp.  
First published by Tucker in 1779. Mentioned July 31, 1779, *Gent's Mag.*, vol. xlix, p. 375.
44. Further Thoughts on the Present Posture of Affairs. October, 1779.  
Signed "Cassandra." Proof sheet in British Museum Library. See *Add. MSS.*, 34. 416, f 409.
45. / Dispassionate Thoughts / On The / American War / Addressed To The / Moderate of All Parties / In the Multitude of Counsellors there is Safety. / Solomon, London. / Printed for J. Wilkie, No. 71, St. Paul's / Church Yard. / MDCCLXXX / [Price One Shilling] / 8°, 36 pp.
46. The Dean of Gloucester's Thoughts [adapted] / to the Enquiries not set on Foot] hum- / bly submitted to the serious Considerations / of Lords and Gentlemen in Town and / Country. Gloucester Feb. 22, 1780.  
Signed "Cassandra." Printed in *Gent's Mag.*, vol. 1, pp. 132-133.
47. Proposals for a General Pacifi- / cation. / By the Dean of Gloucester. / Signed "Cassandra." Printed *Gent's Mag.*, vol. 1 (1780), pp. 221, 222. Published also in *Second Edition of Cui Bono?* (1782) as an *appendix*.
48. / A / Treatise / Concerning / Civil Government / In / Three Parts / Part I / The Notions of Mr. Locke And His Followers, / Concerning The Origin, Extent, And End / Of Civil Government, / Examined And Confuted. / Part II / The True Basis of Civil Government Set / Forth And Ascertained; Also Objections / Answered: Different Forms Compared; And / Improvements Suggested. /

Part III. / England's Former Gothic Constitution Cen- / sured And Exposed; Cavils Refuted; And / Authorities Produced; Also The Scripture / Doctrine Concerning The Obedience Due To / Govern- / ors Vindicated And Illustrated. / By Josiah Tucker D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / London; / Printed for T. Cadell, In The Strand. / MDCCLXXXI / 8° v + 428 pp.

49. / Cui Bono ? / Or An / Inquiry / What / Benefits Can Arise / Either To The / English Or The Americans, / The French, Spaniards Or Dutch, / From The / Greatest Victories or Successes, / In The / Present War? / Being A / Series of Letters, / Addressed to Mon- / sieur Necker, / Late Controller General of the Finances of France. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / Gloucester: / Printed By R. Raikes: / For T. Cadell In the Strand: / Sold Also By Evans and Hazell, / In Gloucester: / MDCCLXXXI. / 8°, 141 pp.

2d Edition, "corrected," Gloucester, 1782.

3d Edition, with "Proposal for a General Pacification" as an Appendix, London, 1782.

A French translation was published in 1782: *Cui Bono, Ou Examen quel avantages les Anglais etc., . . . traduit de l'Anglais, Londres, 1782*. Reviewed *Gent's Mag.*, vol. lii (1782), pp. 82, 83.

50. Addenda to

/ A / Sermon / Preached At The / Cathedral Church of Gloucester / Upon The / Anniversary of The Restoration, / And Published At The Request Of The Dean And / Chapter And Other Clergy Of That Church, / By the Rev. Thomas Stock, A. M. / Head Master Of The Grammar School At Gloucester; / And Late Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford. / Gloucester. / Printed by R. Raikes. / MDCCLXXXII: / 12°, Sermon 29 pp. Addenda 14 pp.

The Addenda, written by Tucker, contain "an historical detail of the Political Affairs of this Country during the Grand Rebellion."

51. / Reflections / On The / Present Low Price / Of / Coarse Wools, / Its Immediate Causes, / And / Its Probable Remedies. / By / Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / Tros Tyriusque Mihi Nullo Discrimine Habetur. / London: / Printed for T. Cadell, In The Strand. / MDCCLXXXII / [Price One Shilling] / 8° 46 pp.

Reviewed in *New Rev.*, vol. i (1782), p. 44, and in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. lxvi (Mar., 1782), pp. 228-230.

52. / Four Letters / On Important / National Subjects, / Addressed to the Right Honourable / The Earl of Shelburne, / His Majesty's First Lord Commissioner / Of The Treasury. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester / London: / Printed by R. Raikes / for T. Cadel, In The Strand. / MDCCLXXXIII / . 8° vii + 120 pp.

A second edition, in same year, with only minor alterations—also, in same year, a *Dublin* edition "Printed by R. Marchbank,

for W. & H. Whitestone, W. Wilson and P. Byrne." An evident typographical blunder made the date on the title page of the *London 2nd Edition* read "MDCCLXXIII." This edition seems to be more common. This title-page error has led most bibliographers to list this tract as of 1773. See Bibliography by Mr. Paul Leicester Ford in *Journal Pol. Econ.*, vol. ii, p. 330-337, and Bibliography by Mr. Leslie Stephens in *Dict. Nat. Biog.* article on Tucker. The error is patent from the title page itself, for the Earl of Shelburne was not "First Lord of the Treasury" until 1782-83. Again there is internal evidence for Tucker mentions in the tract that the Americans have declared independence.

Reviewed in *New Rev.*, vol. iii (1783), p. 44.

53. Subjects for Dissertations and Premiums, to be offered to the Graduate Students of the Universities of England and Scotland.

Written in December, 1784. Published as an *Appendix to Reflections on the Present Matters in Dispute Between Great Britain and Ireland* (1785), pp. 35-41. Republished in *European Magazine*, vol. vi, pp. 17-18 (Jan., 1792).

54. / A Sequel to / Sir William Jones' Pamphlet / on the / Principles of Government, / in a / Dialogue between a Freeholder / in the / County of Denhigh / and the / Dean of Gloucester. / Gloucester / Printed for R. Raikes, / and sold by / T. Cadell, in the Strand, London: / Evans & Hazell, Gloucester. / MDCCLXXXIV [Price six pence] / 8° v + 29 pp.

Reviewed in *Monthly Rev.*, vol. lxxi (Dec., 1784), p. 474. The reviewer says: "Let the 'political deans' chew each other."

55. To the Philological Society: "Dean Tucker's Opinion on the Present most interesting Disputes."

Published in { *The Europ. Mag. and Lon. Rev.*, vol. v (1784), pp. 220, 221.  
*Gent's Mag.*, vol. liv (1784), p. 202, 203.

56. / Reflections / On The / Present Matters In Dispute / Between / Great Britain and Ireland; / And On The / Means of converting these Articles into / Mutual Benefits to both Kingdoms. / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester. / Dublin: / Printed for Messrs. Wilson, White and Byrne. / MDCCLXXXV. / 8° 34 pp.

Appendix (pp. 35 to 41) contains the *Subjects for Dissertations*, etc.

57. / Union Or Separation / Written Some Years Since / By The Rev. Dr. Tucker, / Dean Of Gloucester, / And / Now First Published / In / This Tract / Upon The Same Subject. / By The Rev. Dr. Clarke, / Secretary For The Library And Chaplain To / His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales / [In this work the great Objections urged at a Meeting of / the Irish Bar are distinctly considered and confuted.] / "Tros Tyriusque Mihi Nullo Discrimine Habetur." / London / Sold By J. Hatchard & J. Wright, In / Piccadilly; Clarke,

New Bond / Street; and Rivington, St. / Paul's Church Yard. / 1799. / 8° ii + 83 pp.

Clarke had submitted queries to Tucker in 1785 and received then the answers here printed. There was an Irish edition of the above, title page exactly like the above except that it begins "' / Dean Tucker's / Arguments / On The / Propriety Of An," etc., and ends, "' / Dublin: / Printed For J. Milliken, 32 Grafton Street, / 1799."

58. / Thoughts / On / War, / Political, Commercial, Religious / And / Satyrical / By Josiah Tucker, / Dean of Gloucester, / William Law M. A. / And / Jonathan Swift, / Dean of St. Patricks / London; Printed In The Year MDCCXCIII / By Darton And Harvey, Grace Church Street / 8°, 54 pp.

37 pp. contain Tucker's *Prevention of Wars*, from his *The Case of Going to War*, etc.

59. / Arguments / For And Against An / Union / Between / Great Britain And Ireland / Considered; / To which Is Prefixed A / Proposal On The Same Subject, / By Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester / London / Reprinted for John Stockdale, Piccadilly. / 1798. / 8°, 31 pp.

pp. 2 to 4 give Tucker's argument against the plea that Ireland would run away with English trade if incorporated.

## II. REPLIES<sup>1</sup> TO TUCKER'S WORKS.

1. / The / Principles / Of A / Methodist / By John Wesley, M. A. / Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford, / Occasioned by a late Pamphlet, intituled, A Brief History / of the Principles of Methodism / The Second Edition / Bristol: / Printed by Felix Farley, in Castle-Green, and sold / at the New School in the Horse Fair: Also at the / Foundry, near Upper Moorfields, and by T. Trye at Gray's Inn Gate, London; likewise by R. Aken- / Head, on the Tyne Bridge, Newcastle. 1746 / [Price two pence] / 12° 23 pp.

A 3rd edition, "London, 1796," with no changes.

A reply to Tucker's *A Brief History of the Principles of Methodism*.

2. / Remarks / On The / Reverend Mr. Tucker's / Letter / on / Naturalizations. / In Two Letters to a Friend. / . . . / London: / Printed for E. Withers in Fleet Street, 1753 / Price Six pence / 8° 32 pp.
3. Remarks on a paper entituled, Im / provements and savings in inland / navigations, exemplified on the ri / ver Stroud in the County of Glou / cester, by the Dean of Gloucester /

This is an article published in the *Annual Register*, vol. iii (1760),

<sup>1</sup> There is no pretence that the following is at all an exhaustive list of the tracts Tucker's pamphlets inspired. There are probably many others in the unwieldy mass of 18th century pamphlets. Omissions in these title pages, indicated by . . . . are simply Latin mottoes.

pp. 144-148, and in the *London Mag.*, vol. xxix (1760), pp. 351-354. The article is dated from Gloucester, May 29, 1760, and is signed Ferd. Stratford.

4. / The / Scripture The Only Test / As Well As / The Only Rule / Of / Christian Faith / Maintained in a / Letter / To / The Rev. Dr. Tucker / Dean of Gloucester. / . . . / London / Printed for Benj. White, at Horace's Head, in Fleet Street. / MDCCLXXII. / 8° 41 pp.
5. / A / Letter / To The / Rev. Dr. Josiah Tucker, / Dean of Gloucester: / Occasioned / By his Apology for the present Church / of England, as by Law established, &c. / Wherein / Every Material Article is Examined: / And / The Plan of the Petitioning Clergy, and others, / is fully vindicated, upon the Principles of Christianity, / all Protestant Churches, / and the Church of England / in particular. / By a Petitioning Clergyman. / London: / Printed for the Author and J. Walder, and sold by / Mr. Buckland, in Pater-Noster-Row; and Mr. Lamte- / rett, in Clift, Lewes; and may be had of most other / Booksellers in Town and Country. MDCCLXXIII / [Price One Shilling] / 8° 57 pp.
6. / A / Letter to Doctor Tucker / On His / Proposal of a Separation / Between / Great Britain / And Her / American Colonies. / London. / Printed for T. Becket, Corner of the Adelphi, Strand / MDCCLXXIV / 8° 36 pp.
7. / Some / Reasons / For Approving / Of The / Dean of Gloucester's Plan, / Of / Separating From The Colonies: / With / A Proposal / For A Further Improvement / . . . / London: / Printed for N. Conant, Successor to / Mr. Whiston, in Fleet Street. / MDCCLXXV. / 8°, 32 pp.  
An ironical tract.
8. / A / Letter / To The Reverend / Josiah Tucker, D. D. / Dean of Gloucester, / In Answer to / His Humble Address and Earnest Appeal &c / With A / Postscript, / In Which / The present War against America / Is Shewn to be / The Effect / not of the Causes Assigned by Him and Others, / But of A Fixed / Plan of Administration, / Founded in System. / The Landed opposed to the Commercial / Interest of the State. / Being as the Means in order to the End. / By Samuel Estwick, LL. D. Assistant Agent, for the Island of Barbadoes / . . . / London / Printed for J Almon, opposite Burlington House, Piccadilly, / MDCCLXXVI. / 8°, 125 pp.
9. America—addressed to the Rev. Dean Tucker.

A poem, ridiculing Tucker's separation scheme, said to have been written by Mr. Soame Jenyns. Published in *Annual Register*, vol. xix (1776), pp. 204, 205.

A ludicrous blunder occurs in Joseph Stratford's biography of Tucker in his *Gloucestershire Biographical Notes* (p. 135). Jenyns, in the above poem, in humorous metaphor, credits Tucker with having invented a spring for freeing runaway horses from the vehicle to which they are attached. The hit at Tucker's plan for separating from the fractious colonies is obvious, but Stratford quotes the poem and stolidly credits Tucker with inventive mechanical genius.

10. / Plain Truth / Or A / Letter / To The Author Of / Dispassionate Thoughts / On The / American War / In Which / The Principles and Arguments of that Author / are refuted and the necessity of carrying on that / War clearly demonstrated. / By the Author of Letters to a Nobleman on the / Conduct of the American War; and of Cool / Thoughts on the Consequences of American Independence. / London: / Printed for G. Wilkie, in St. Paul's Churchyard; / and R. Faulder, in Bond Street. / MDCCLXXX. / 8° vii + 76 pp.
11. / A / Dissertation / On The / National Assemblies / Under The / Saxon and Norman / Governments / With / A Postscript addressed to the Dean of Gloucester. / By James Ibbetson, Esq. / Barrister At Law / . . . / London, Printed for R. Faulder, Bond Street. / MDCCLXXXI. / 4° 45 pp.  
A four-page "Poscript" to Tucker.
12. / A / Vindication / of the / Political Principles / of / Mr Locke: / In Answer To The Objections Of / The Rev. Dr. Tucker / Dean of Gloucester. / By Joseph Towers, LL. D. / . . . / London / Printed for G. Robinson, Pater Noster Row / MDCCLXXXII. / 8° 113 pp.
13. / An / Union / of / England and Ireland / Proved To Be / Practicable and equally Beneficial to each / Kingdom / With / Supplementary Observations / Relative To The / Absentees of Ireland. / . . . / To which is added / A Collateral Reply to the Dean of Gloucester's Advice to the Irish to trade / with Foreign in Preference to the British / Colonies. / By John Williams, Esq. / Late of Merton College, Oxon. / Author of Constitutional Guide &c &c / London / Sold by G. Kearsley Fleet Street. 1787. / 8°, 50 pp.

Pages 22 to 42 inclusive are directed to Tucker.

### III. TUCKER'S CORRESPONDENCES.

#### 1. Correspondence With Lord Townshend.

Six letters by Tucker, ranging in dates from March 12, 1752, to March, 1753. Four replies to Tucker by Lord Townshend are printed with these letters of Tucker. The correspondence dealt freely with economic themes, such as the bounty on corn, infant industries and taxes. In the letter of June 1, 1752, occurs the first reference, by Tucker, to his "great work" which he had then under way.

These letters are published with *MSS.* Marquis of Townshend, in

Eleventh Annual Report Hist. MSS. Commission of Great Britain, Appendix, Part iv, pp. 371 to 379 and 382. See Sessional Reports, 1887, vol. xlvii, pp. as above.

2. Letters to Rev. Dr. Birch.

Forty-three letters, ranging in dates from July 19, 1752, to February 18, 1764. The letters are, like those of the Foster MSS., largely personal and private in their contents. The Bristol elections of 1754 and 1756 and the conditions at Gloucester after Tucker had accepted the Deanship, are described. A number of proof sheets of political pamphlets by Tucker accompany these letters.

See Library Brit. Museum, MSS 4319, vol. xx, 818.

3. Letters to Dr. C. N. Forster.

Thirty-eight letters, dating from October 8, 1752, to October 24, 1757. These letters deal mainly with private business matters, Tucker having acted as agent for some property in Bristol, owned by Foster. The Bristol elections of 1754 and 1756 are described.

See Library Brit. Museum, Add. MSS., 11275.

4. Letters to Lord Hardwicke (Philip, Earl of Hardwicke).

Six letters, dating from March 13, 1756, to January 3, 1761. These letters are mainly concerning the Bristol elections of 1756 and Tucker's standing in Gloucester in 1760 and 1761.

See Library Brit. Museum, MSS. 35692, f. 130-134-143.

5. Letters to Nugent. (The Honorable Robert Nugent.)

Three letters dated, respectively, August 25, 26 and 31, 1756. All tell about the Bristol elections. A draft of an address to King George, drawn up by Tucker for Bristol subjects, accompanies these letters. All were forwarded to the Duke of Newcastle by Nugent, and were thus preserved in the Newcastle MSS.

See Library Brit. Museum, Add. MSS. 32867, pp. 127, 195, 197.

6. Letters to David Hume.

I. Dated March, 1758. A reply to Hume's letter to Lord Kames, dated March 4, 1758. These letters discuss the relative trading strength of rich and poor nations. Tucker's letter contains the outline of thought afterwards expanded into *Tract I* of the *Four Tracts*. Tucker claims to have converted Hume to his theory through this correspondence of 1758. (See *Preface to Four Tracts*.) Both of these letters are printed in Clarke's *Survey of the Strength and Opulence of Great Britain* (1799), pp. 20-27.

II. Dated January 16, 1769. Subject, Taxes. This letter is reprinted in full in this volume, see pp. 207 and 208. It was first published in *Letters of Eminent Persons Addressed to David Hume, etc.*, pp. 176-177. J. H. Burton, Editor, Edinburgh and London, 1849.

7. Letter to the Duke of Newcastle.

Dated June 25, 1758. Acknowledges his preferment to Deanery of Gloucester.

See Library Brit. Museum Add. MSS., 32, 881, f. 74.

8. Letters to Lord Kames.

I. Dated July 6, 1758—on comparative advantages for manufactures of a poor and a rich country.

II. Dated October 18, 1761—on charitable collections and on the "great work."

III. Dated December 10, 1763—on the "great work" and on the visit to Ireland.

IV. Dated December 26, 1763—on the *Elements of Criticism*, etc.

V. Dated February 15, 1764—on Tucker's writings and literary and other occupations.

VI. Dated June 16, 1782—on Locke's political ideas and on errors in conduct of American affairs.

VII. Dated June 24, 1782—on socage and the Saxon government.

These letters were printed as a few selected from the many written during the long correspondence with Lord Kames—a continuous exchange of letters from 1758 until the death of Lord Kames in 1782. These selected letters are published in vol. iii, pp. 157-183 of *Memoirs of the Life and Writings of the Hon. Henry Home of Kames*, by Hon. Alex. Fraser Tytler.

9. Letters from Turgot.

Two, dated September 12, 1770 and December 10, 1773. The content of these letters was outlined on pp. 226 and 227. They are printed in *Œuvres de M. Turgot* (Paris, 1810), vol. ix, pp. 366-375.

10. Letter to William Seward, Esq.

Dated October 29, 1790. This letter refers to the colonial policy of Great Britain, to the Subscription Controversy, to the American Revolution and to Tucker's approaching "last stage of all."

See Library Brit. Museum, *Add. MSS*, 5419.

#### IV. REFERENCES<sup>1</sup> UPON TUCKER'S LIFE.

1. *Alumni Oxonienses*.

See vol. of 1715-1886 for Tucker's record.

2. *Anecdotes of Distinguished Persons*, etc. 4th ed. 4 vols. London, 1798. By W. Seward.

See *Preface* of vol. i and last anecdote of vol. ii. Seward introduces this anecdote of Tucker as the only exception to his general rule not to deal with living characters. In excuse for this exception, he says, "a man like Dr. Tucker *omni major eulogio* should be also *omni exceptione major*." [See *Preface*, vol. i.]

3. *Biographie Universelle*. Vol. xlii, p. 240.

<sup>1</sup> There is no definitive biography of Tucker. Of the numerous brief sketches of his life and writings, those in Palgrave's *Dictionary of Pol. Econ.* and in the *Dict. of Nat'l Biography* are the most acceptable. The obituary biographies in the magazines, current at the time of Tucker's death, with Seward's and Nichol's *Anecdotes*, are the chief sources of most of the *Dictionary* and *Encyclopædia* biographies which are not simply re-hashes of preceding *Dictionary* and *Encyclopædia* sketches.

Tucker's own letters, especially those to Forster, to Birch and to Kames, supply biographical material. His will is recorded at Somersett House in London; but it is not autobiographical; it simply bequeaths his all to his widow. His controversial works and occasional sermons indicate where his interests lay at different periods of his life. There are a few direct biographical references in his works, notably in the *Preface* to his *Four Tracts*.



4. *Chalmer's Biographical Dictionary*. Revised edition. London, 1816, Vol. xxx, pp. 59-63.
5. *Dictionary of National Biography*.  
Tucker's life is written and his writings estimated by Mr. Leslie Stephen.
6. *Dictionary of Political Economy*. R. H. I. Palgrave, editor. Vol. iii, pp. 588, 589.
7. *English Thought in the Eighteenth Century*. By Leslie Stephen] Vol. ii, pp. 216, 217, 301-304.
8. *Gloucestershire Biographical Notes*. By Joseph Stratford. Gloucester, 1887.  
Pp. 129 to 136, inclusive, treat of Tucker's life.
9. *Handwörterbuch Der Staatswissenschaft*. By J. Conrad and others] Vol. vii, pp. 230 and 231.
10. *History of England in the Eighteenth Century*. By Wm. E. H. Lecky. London, 1878. Vol. iii, p. 388.
11. *Imperial Dictionary of Universal Biography*. John Francis Waller; Editor. Vol. iii.  
Sketch of Tucker's life by Rev. John Eadie.
12. *Journal of Political Economy*. Vol. ii, pp. 330-347.  
An article "Josiah Tucker and His Writings," by Paul Leicester Ford.
13. *Letters From A Late Eminent Prelate To One Of His Friends*. 2d ed. London, 1809. Pp. 403, 443, 444 and 452.  
Bishop William Warburton's caustic references to Dean Tucker]
14. Bishop Thomas Newton's *Life Written by Himself*. Vol. ii of *Lives of Eminent English Divines*. London, 1816. Pp. 107-108.
15. *Literary Anecdotes of the 18th Century*. By John Nichols. Vol. iii, p. 428 and vol. ix, p. 295.  
An engraving of Tucker in vol. ix, p. 295.
16. *Nouvelle Biographie Générale*. Vol. xlv, p. 691.
17. *Public Characters of 1798-1799*. 4th edition. Pp. 162-174.
18. *The Annals of Bristol in the Eighteenth Century* (1893). By John Latimer. Pp. 117, 118, 238, 283, 284, 289, 318, 319, 322, 329, 435, 462 and 473.
19. *The Annual Register*. Vol. xl, p. 232.  
A statement of Burke's attitude towards Tucker.  
Vol. xli (1799), pp. 350-354.  
An obituary biography.

20. *The European Magazine*. Vol. i (1782), p. 35.  
Uncomplimentary criticism of Tucker.  
Vol. xxxvi, pp. 291-293.  
An obituary biography. Reproduction of a portrait of Tucker on p. 290.
21. *The Gentleman's Magazine*. Vol. lxxxvi (1799), pp. 1000-1003.  
Obituary biography.
22. *The Georgian Era*. Vol. i, pp. 502-503.  
Tucker's memoir classed with that of churchmen.
23. *The History of Bristol*. By John Corry and John Evans. Bristol, 1816.  
Vol. ii tells the story of Bristol in the Eighteenth Century.
24. *The Life of William Warburton, D. D.* By John Selby Watson.  
London, 1863. Pp. 496 and 603.
25. *The Monthly Magazine*. Vol. viii (1799), pp. 912-914.  
An obituary biography.
26. *The Penny Cyclopædia*. London, 1843. Vol. xxv, pp. 338-341.  
An appreciative biography.