

belief that Portuguese emigrants quitted the Peninsula for the colonies "sans esprit de retour" to their homeland; and his contention that ". . . l'économie portugaise a beaucoup gagné en solidité après 1570 . . . [mais] elle a beaucoup perdu après 1670. . . ." (pp. 500, 501, and 513).

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George Tucker: Moral Philosopher and Man of Letters. By Robert Colin McLean. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1961. Pp. xl, 265. \$6.00.

George Tucker, like a number of other southern *ante-bellum* economists, has been the subject of increasing attention in recent years. His estimates of national income and wealth and his contributions to demography give him a place as a pioneering American statistician. His studies of the theory of value, money and banking, national debts, internal improvements, urbanization and industrialization, were on a high level of sophistication.

Tucker also played a prominent role in the development of economics as an academic discipline. He introduced the subject into the curriculum of the newly established University of Virginia, to which he was appointed upon the recommendation of ex-presidents Jefferson and Madison.

Tucker achieved prominence not only in economics, but also in all the other social sciences, in philosophy, and in literature. In the latter, he was a practitioner as well as a teacher, and wrote poems, satires, and novels. In addition he served in the Virginia legislature and in the Federal House of Representatives, and he engaged in a variety of business ventures.

Tucker's contributions to economics, sociology, history, philosophy and literature have been discussed in articles and in the histories of the particular disciplines which he taught. Robert McLean has made the first full-length study of the man and his works. The first part of *George Tucker: Moral Philosopher and Man of Letters* is biographical. The second discusses Tucker as a man of letters. The final part, which is on Tucker as southern thinker, has chapters on "Aesthetics and Literature," "Philosophical Theory," "Domestic Slavery" and "Progress and Civilization."

The author states that he is less comprehensive on Tucker's economics than on the other aspects of Tucker's work. He explains that "studies of Tucker as an economist are both comprehensive and sound, and I have therefore not systematically discussed his contribution in this field." But he has done fruitful work on two aspects of Tucker's economics: (1) Tucker's use of the Malthusian doctrine of population in his prediction of the demise of slavery; (2) Tucker's suggestive analysis of economic growth.

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The Legacy of St. George Tucker Chad Vanderford, 2024-01-12 In *The Legacy of St. George Tucker*, Chad Vanderford provides a cogent longitudinal explication of how Virginia intellectuals constructed and defined proslavery ideology and state rights. He reminds twenty-first century readers that in order to judge late eighteenth and early nineteenth century thinkers fairly, they must position basic political ideas within the context of their day, not ours. Vanderford's book will prove valuable not only for students and researchers of political theory but also of southern intellectual life and the political worlds of the Colonial, Early National, and Old South. John David Smith, Charles H. Stone, Distinguished Professor of American History, University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Historians born during and after the Civil Rights movement have struggled to take the proslavery and prosecession arguments of the eighteenth and nineteenth century South seriously. They generally tend to lump the two theories together as components of one ideology and then attempt to write it out of the political norms of American life. In this groundbreaking study, Vanderford isolates the different ideological strands in southern political thought of this era and works to understand these ideas in the context of their time. St. George Tucker (1752-1827), Founding Father, professor, and political theorist, saw clearly that slavery runs against the grain of the values articulated in the Declaration of Independence. Under certain narrowly construed circumstances, however, he thought it necessary to tolerate slavery. He viewed secession as an extreme step but one that the Declaration of Independence left open as a possibility for all free states. St. George Tucker's arguments hinged on a modern view of natural right that builds on the premise that political power can only be legitimate if it rests on the consent of the governed. He believed that equally free and independent individuals constructed a voluntary union of equally free and independent states. His son, Henry Tucker (1780-1848), and grandson, John Randolph Tucker (1823-1897), sought to defend this ideology of modern natural right against fellow professors North and South who tended to replace it with the ancient ideology of natural right, the view that wisdom gives one the title

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