

A Bishop Butler Bibliography

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Mission:

- To make Bishop Butler (1692-1752) better known for the benefit of all.

Vision:

- The Bishop Butler Society gathers data pertaining to Bishop Butler from all available sources and continues to search out as yet undiscovered documents, records, and artifacts.
- This data is entered in a “Bishop Butler Bibliography.” The data collected in the bibliography is used to locate items relevant to the study of Bishop Butler’s sources, life, work, and reception over the past 300 years.
- The various editions, printings, and copies of Butler’s works are used to construct a *variorum* edition of the text.
- The books, articles, and miscellaneous remarks made by commentators are citation indexed and consolidated as a *variorum* edition of notes on the text.
- The whole corpus of material by and about Bishop Butler serves as the primary source for an “Essay Introductory” relating what Butler said to what has been said about him as applied to the most pressing concerns of our own time.
- By making Bishop Butler better known we aim to benefit all in addressing the forced choices we are faced with regarding open options on momentous issues.

The Butler Bibliography was originally circulated in typescript and has long been available on our website. Our critical, annotated edition of the *Works of Bishop Butler* was published by the University of Rochester Press in 2006. There are many other useful editions of Butler’s works as well as Butler themed arts and crafts.

Values:

- “... as I design the search after truth as the business of my life, I shall not be ashamed to learn from any person.” (LC 4.3)
- “I have often wished that it had been the custom to lay before people nothing in matters of argument but premises, and leave them to draw conclusions themselves...” (FS P. 2)

Works By Butler

English Editions

- Early English Editions
- Scottish Editions
- Later London Editions
- Oxford Editions
- Cambridge Editions
- Dublin Editions
- British Empire Editions

American Editions

- New England
- New York
- Cincinnati
- Indianapolis
- Philadelphia

- Eighteenth-Century Editions in Microform
- Editions On-Line

- Editors and Essayists
- Anthologies &c Containing
- Publishers
- Quotations from as Collected
- Quotations from as Epigraphs
- Spurious Works
- Translations

Works About Butler

- Sources
- Biographical Literature
- Portraits
- Books and Pamphlets
- Essays and Chapters
- Articles in Periodicals
- Essays in Editions
- Dissertations
- Passages Mentioning
- Poetry
- Indexes

Works by Bishop Butler

Printings of Butler's Works

Early English Editions

LETTERS TO CLARKE

Several Letters to the Reverend Dr. Clarke, from a Gentleman in Gloucestershire Relating to the First Volume of the Foregoing Sermons ; with the Dr's Answers Thereto.. London: James Knapton, 1716, pp. 42. 1716.

Appended to: Samuel Clarke, *A discourse concerning the being and attributes of God, the obligations of natural religion, and the truth and certainty of the Christian revelation. In answer to Mr. Hobbs, Spinoza, the author of the Oracles of reason, and other deniers of natural and revealed religion. Being sixteen sermons, preach'd at the Cathedral-Church of St. Paul, in the years 1704 and 1705, at the lecture founded by the Honourable Robert Boyle.* 4th ed., corr. London: printed by W. Botham for James Knapton, 1716, 344p.

Only the first five letters and replies were printed with Clarke's works and included in early editions of Butler's works. The four additional letters to Clarke that have survived were published much later, and were included in the Glandstone and Bernard editions of the *Works*. The text of the sixth letter is taken from a copy "formerly belonging to Dr. Birch, and now in the British Museum library (Add. Mss. 4370). This was first printed in 1862 by Dr. Steere, but has been overlooked by later editors." [Bernard, ed. (1900) I.331 n.12] "... when the letter was first published in 1853 (not 1862 as Bernard alleges) 'very' was printed as 'every' ...[Ramsey (1969) 7 n.10a]. Gladstone prints this as "Letter to a Person unknown" and transcribes the address as "Hemlin's." The letter is undated, but in the text Butler states that he has just received Clarke's letter of April 8 and that he left the academy three weeks ago.

Chronology of the Letters

1713, Nov 4 , first letter to Clarke
1713, Nov 10, first reply from Clarke
1713, Nov 23 , second letter to Clarke
1713, Nov 28 , second reply from Clarke
1713, Dec 5 , third letter to Clarke
1713, Dec 10 , third reply from Clarke
1713, Dec 16, fourth letter to Clarke
1713/14 , Jan 29, fourth reply from Clarke
1713/14 , Feb 3, fifth letter to Clarke
1714 , Apr 8 , fifth reply from Clarke
1714 , 3 weeks after departure, sixth letter to Clarke [BL, Add. Mss. 4370, f.5 (copy)]
1714/15, Mar 17, matriculates at Oriel
1717, Sep 30 , seventh letter to Clarke
1717, Oct 3, reply to seventh letter
1717, Oct 6 , eighth letter to Clarke [Oriel College, presented by J.H. Newman]
1717 Oct , reply to the eighth letter
1717, Oct 10 , ninth letter to Clarke [BL, Add. Mss. 12,101]

Early Publications of the Letters

1716, Letters e1, J Knapton 42p.
1719, Letters e2, J Knapton 42p.
1725, Letters e3, J Knapton 48p.
1728, Letters e4, JJ Knapton 455-485p.
1731, Letters e5, JJ Knapton 459-487p
1738, Letters e6, JP Knapton
1749, Letters e7, JP Knapton [457]-504p.
1767, Woodfall
1785, Richard Watson, ed.,
1802, 7th letter, *European Magazine*, xli, p. 89.
1802, 8th letter, *European Magazine*, xli, p. 89.
1802, 9th letter, *European Magazine*, xli, 90.
1823, Letters , Griffin (Glasgow)-443.
1853, 6th letter, *Some Remains*, ed. Steere.

COLLECTED SERMONS

Fifteen Sermons Preached at the Rolls Chapel Upon the following Subjects. Upon Humane Nature. Upon the Government of the Tongue. Upon Compassion. Upon the Character of Balaam. Upon Resentment. Upon Forgiveness of Injuries. Upon Self-Deceit. Upon the Love of our Neighbour. Upon the Love of God. Upon the Ignorance of Man. By Joseph Butler, L.L.B. Preacher at the Rolls, and Rector of Stanhope in the Bishoprick of Durham. London: Printed by W. Botham, for James and John Knapton, 1726, 312p.

Second edition. London: James and John Knapton, 1729, xxxiv, 318p.

Third edition. London: James, John and Paul Knapton, 1736, xxxiv, 318p.

Fifteen Sermons preached at the Rolls Chapel.... To which are added six sermons preached on publick occasions. Fourth edition. London: printed for John & Paul Knapton, 1749, xxxiv, 480p.

Fifth edition. London: printed for Robert Horsfield, 1765, xxxii, 318, 162p.

Sixth edition. London: printed for F. and C. Rivington, and S. Hayes, 1792, 395p.

INDIVIDUAL SERMONS

A Sermon preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts at their anniversary meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-le-Bow on Friday, February 16, 1738-9. London: printed for J. & P. Knapton, 1739, 23p. 40

A Sermon preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts at their anniversary meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-le-Bow on Friday, February 16, 1738-9. London: printed for J. & P. Knapton, 1739, 27p. 80

A Sermon preached before the Right Honourable the Lord-Mayor, the court of aldermen, the sheriffs, and the governors of the several hospitals of the City of London, at the Parish Church of St. Bridget, on Monday in Easter-Week, 1740. London: printed for John and Paul Knapton, 1740, 32p. 40

A Sermon preached before the House of Lords, in the Abbey Church of Westminster, on Friday, January 30, 1740-41. Being the Day appointed to be observed as the Day of the Martyrdom of King Charles I. London: printed for J. & P. Knapton, 1741, 23p. 40

A Sermon preached in the Parish Church of Christ Church, London, on Thursday May 9, 1745. Being the time of the yearly meeting of the children educated in the Charity-Schools, in and about the cities of London and Westminster.... To which is annexed, an account of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge. London, printed by J. Oliver and sold by B. Dod, 1745, 101p. 40

A Sermon preached before the House of Lords in the Abbey Church of Westminster, on Thursday, June 11, 1747, being the anniversary of His Majesty's happy accession to the throne. London: printed for John and Paul Knapton, 1747, 27p. 40

A Sermon preached before His Grace Charles Duke of Richmond, President, and the Governors of the London Infirmary, for the relief of sick and diseased persons, especially manufacturers, and seamen in merchant service.... At the Parish-Church of St. Lawrence-Jewry, on Thursday, March 31, 1748, London: printed by H. Woodfall, [1748], 31p. 40

A Sermon preached before His Grace Charles Duke of Richmond, President, and the Governors of the London Infirmary, for the relief of sick and diseased persons, especially manufacturers, and seamen in merchant service.... At the Parish-Church of St. Lawrence-Jewry, on Thursday, March 31, 1748, Newcastle upon Tyne: printed for M. Bryson and Co. and J. Fleming, 1751, 25p. 80

THE ANALOGY OF RELIGION

The Analogy of Religion, natural and revealed, to the constitution and course of nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of personal identity. II. Of the nature of virtue. London, printed for James, John and Paul Knapton, 1736, x, 11-320p.

The Analogy of Religion, natural and revealed, to the constitution and course of nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of personal identity. II. Of the nature of virtue. The second edition, corrected. London: printed for John and Paul Knapton, 1736, xvi, 17-467p.

Third edition. London: John and Paul Knapton, 1740, xvi, 17-467p.
Fourth edition. London: John and Paul Knapton, 1750, xvi, 17-467p.
Fifth edition. London: Robert Horsfield, 1765, 467p.
Sixth edition. London: Beecroft and Horsfield, 1771, 467p
Seventh edition. London: J. F. & C. Rivington, 1785, 538p

The Analogy of Religion, natural and revealed, to the constitution and course of nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of personal identity. II. Of the nature of virtue. Together with a Charge delivered to the Clergy of the Diocese of Durham, at the primary visitation, in the year MDCCLI.... A new edition, corrected. With a preface, giving some account of the character and writings of the author, by Samuel Lord Bishop of Gloucester. London: J. F. & C. Rivington, and G. & T. Wilkie: and S. Hayes, 1788, lxvii, 477p

London: J. F. & C. Rivington, 1791, lxvii, 477p.
London: F. & C. Rivington, 1798, iv, xlix, 408p
London: F. & C. Rivington, 1802, lv, 408p.
London: F. C. & J. Rivington, 1809, lv, 408p.
London: F. C. & J. Rivington, 1817, liv, 408p.

[*Bibliotheca Britannica* (Edinburgh, 1824) mentions a 1738 edition "with some account of the author." This is probably a reference to the 1788 edition, which is the earliest to appear with an account of the author.]

THE DURHAM CHARGE

A Charge deliver'd to the Clergy, at the primary visitation of the Diocese of Durham, in the year, MDCCLI. Durham, I. Lane, 1751, 29p.

A Charge delivered to the Clergy, at the primary visitation of the Diocese of Durham, in the year, MDCCLI ... The second edition. With a preface, giving some account of the character and writings of the author, by Samuel, Lord Bishop of Gloucester.. London: T. Cadell, 1786, iv, lxxxvi, 46p [Halifax's essay appeared for the first time in this edition]

Also delivered at Durham was:

The Reverend Sir John Dolben's speech to the Right Reverend Father in God, Joseph, by Divine Providence Lord Bishop of Durham, on his Lordship's first arrival in his diocese, on Friday, June 28, 1751: with his Lordship's answer. Newcastle: printed for J. White, 1751. 8p.

ADDITIONAL LETTERS

Bp. Butler's Opinion of Tithes." , *Gentleman's Magazine*, Dec. 22, 1747, p. 324.
"Original Letter of Bp. Butler." Aug. 13, 1750, *Gentleman's Magazine*. April 1780,
p. 173.
"Original Letter of Bp. Butler." , *Gentleman's Magazine*, June 1780, pp 279-80.,
To _____, Bristol, Sept. 25, 1748., Add MS 32,716 ff 365-6) ,
To the Duke of Newcastle, Bristol, Aug. 5, 1750., Add MS 32,722 f 56)
To the Duke of Newcastle, Aug. 5, 1750. Add MS 35,411 f 15), [copy]
To George II, August 5, 1750. , Add MS 32,722 f 58),
To Dr. Johnson, Bristol, Aug. 8, 1750. , Add MS 35,411 f 18),
To Dr. Johnson, Bristol, Aug. 8, 1750. [copy] , Add MS 35,722 f 74),
To the Duke of Newcastle, Hampstead, Dec. 1, 1751 , Add MS 32,725 f 457)

REMAINS

Some Remains, hitherto unpublished, of Joseph Butler. [Ed. Edward Steere]
London: Rivingtons, 1853, 32p 8o

The Sermons and Remains of the Right Reverend Father in God, Joseph Butler .
Newly edited with a memoir and indices by the Rev. E. Steere. London: Bell and Daldy, 1862, xcii, 430p 8o

The Fourth Bristol Charge

"Portion of the Fourth Charge Delivered to the Clergy at Bristol, in the year 1749: On the Visitation of the Sick." ["...printed in 1862 by Dr. Steere from a copy (belonging to Rev. H.J. Rose) of a manuscript in Archbishop Secker's handwriting. It has been overlooked by other editors, and has not hitherto appeared in any edition of Butler's Works, except that of Dr. Steere, which is little known." --Bernard (1900) I.302.]

Memoranda

"These fragmentary memoranda are preserved in Butler's handwriting in the British Museum (Add. Mss. 9815). They were first printed in Dr. Steere's *Some Remains hitherto unpublished of Bishop Butler* (1853)." --Bernard (1900) I.305.

Add MS 9815, f. 31, (A) in Gladstone (1896):

- [1] God cannot approve of anything but what is in itself Right ...
- [2] Almighty God is to be sure infinitely removed from all those ...
- [3] Sincerity is doubtless the thing, and not whether we hit the ...
- [4] No person who has just notions of God can be afraid of his ...
- [5] Is it possible that people can be sceptics in opinion, and ...

Add MS 9815, f. 26, (B) in Gladstone (1896):

- [6] What a wonderful incongruity it is for a man to see the ...
- [7] In general a man ought not to do other people's duty for them ...
- [8] Hobbes' definition of benevolence, that 'tis the love of power ...
- [9] Good men surely are not treated in this world as they deserve ...

Add MS 9815, f. 29, (C) in Gladstone (1896):

- [10] Shall I not be faithful to God? ... Sunday Evening, June 13, 1742
- [11] Hunger and thirst after righteousness til filled with it ...
- [12] Ad te leveo oculos ... Psalm cxxiii, I
- [13] As all my passions and affections to my reason such as it is ...
- [14] Our wants as creatures: our demerits as sinners.
- [15] That I may have a due sense of the hand of God in everything ...
- [16] Be more afraid of myself than the world.
- [17] To discern the hand of God in everything and have a due sense of it.
- [18] Instead of deluding oneself in imagining one should behave well ...
- [19] That God would please to make my way plain before my face ...

Prayers

Prayers printed by Steere and reprinted by Gladstone from Add. MS 9,815

Scottish Editions

Scottish editions began to appear shortly after Butler's death, first in Glasgow (1754), then Aberdeen (1775), and finally in Edinburgh (1796).

Glasgow

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. Glasgow: [no publisher], 1754. 5th edition.

R. Urie

Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. R. Urie, sixth edition, 1764, 356p

Fifteen Sermons Preached at the Rolls Chapel: to which are added six sermons preached on public occasions; new ed., corrected. Glasgow: R. Urie, 1769. 2v 8o 260, 296pp. [In this edition, Butler's preface ends on p. xlv, and Sermon I begins on p. 49. Vol. I ends with Sermon 10.]

Foulis

Fifteen Sermons Preached at the Rolls Chapel. [no publisher] 251p

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. In Two Volumes. To the first of which are added Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. Glasgow: Printed by Robert and Andrew. Foulis, Printers to the University, 1764. 2v 207p 205p. [Vol. I contains Part I of the Analogy and the two dissertations; vol. II is Part II of the Analogy.]

W. Falconer

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature, to which are added Two Brief Dissertations: I. On Personal Identity. II. On the Nature of Virtue. Glasgow: W. Falconer, for the booksellers, 1817. 328p . [A cheap edition with no ancillary material.]

Collins

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature, to which are added two brief dissertations by Joseph Butler; with an introductory essay by Daniel Wilson. Glasgow: Collins, 1824, clxiv, [165]-539p. [Select Christian Authors with Introductory Essays, no. 17]

Aberdeen

Boyle

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature, to which are added Two Brief Dissertations: I. On Personal Identity. II. On the Nature of Virtue. Aberdeen: printed and sold by John Boyle, 1775, 356p. 8o

Edinburgh

Constable

The Works of Joseph Butler, LL.D. Late Lord Bishop of Durham. To Which is Prefixed a Life of the Author, by Dr. Kippis; with a Preface, Giving Some Account of his Character and Writings, by Samuel Halifax, D.D. Late Lord Bishop of Gloucester. Edinburgh: A. Constable & Co. 1804. Two Volumes. lxxvi, 372; v, 488. 8o.

William Whyte

The Works of Joseph Butler, LL.D. Late Lord Bishop of Durham. To Which is Prefixed a Life of the Author, by Dr. Kippis; with a Preface, Giving Some Account of his Character and Writings, by Samuel Halifax, D.D. Late Lord Bishop of Gloucester. Two Volumes. Edinburgh: Printed by Walker and Greig, for William Whyte, St Andrew's Street; and Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, London. 1813.

Dick

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To which are added, two brief dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. With a sketch of his life... Edinburgh: Printed for J. Dick & Co., 1824, xxiv, 254p.

Thomas Affleck

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To which are added, two brief dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. Edinburgh: T. Affleck, 1834, xvi, [233]-456p. New Family Library, v. 1. "Introductory Essay" by George Scott.

Chambers

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. Edinburgh: Chambers, 1838, 76p. With large pages and tiny type this includes the complete text. "People's Edition" does not appear here, but it does on works by other authors published by William and Robert Chambers in the same format and bound with the *Analogy*.

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature; Dissertations on Personal Identity and the Nature of Virtue; and Select Sermons. Edinburgh: William and Robert Chambers, 1850, xviii, [19]-322. Chamber's Instructive and Entertaining Library. The sermons selected are: I-III, V, VI, VIII-XIV, and that of 1740. The unsigned "Prefatory Memoir" is dated September 1850. The *Analogy* ends at p. 214 and the sermons run from [215] to 322. The editorial preface to the sermons explains (p.[216].): "In the present selection we have been guided chiefly by three reasons; namely, not to extend the volume beyond the usual limits of our series, to avoid subjects partially treated in the *Analogy*, and--passing over such discourses as were suited only for the time

and occasion--to give those of a general, and consequently of a more permanent and didactic character."

Hogg

"Upon the Government of the Tongue" [Sermon 4] . 1857, 35p [See Groombridge (London)]

Edmonston and Douglas

Two Sermons Upon the Love of God. Reprinted from the Oxford Edition of 1835. With an abstract of the argument. Edinburgh: Edmonston and Douglas, 1867. [Preface by J. Muir], 35p. 8o

Clark

Sermons by the Right Reverend Father in God Joseph Butler, D.C.L., Late Lord Bishop of Durham: Sermons I., II., III. Upon Human Nature, or Man considered as a Moral Agent. Introduction and Notes by the Rev. Thomas B. Kilpatrick, D.D., Professor of Systematic Theology in Manitoba College, Winnipeg. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 38 George Street. [n.d.; Preface is signed T.B.K., Aberdeen, 1st May 1888. Introduction pp. 11-50, copious notes included with the text. In Clark's "Handbooks for Bible Classes and Private Students" series edited by Principal A. Whyte, D.D. and John Kelman, D.D.]

Later London Editions

Allman

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. London: J. & T. Allman, 1819, viii, 307p.

Bell

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. With an analytical index by Edward Steere. London: Bell & Daldy, 1857, xviii, 468p.

The Sermons and Remains of the Right Reverend Father in God, Joseph Butler. Newly edited with a memoir and indices by the Rev. E. Steere ... London: Bell & Daldy, 1862, xcii, 430p. 8o Contents: Memoir of Bp Butler. Letters and Will. Fifteen Sermons at the Rolls. Six Sermons on Public Occasions. Charge to the Clergy at Durham. Fragments. Correspondence with Dr. Clarke. Index of Scripture. General Index.

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. With an analytical index by Edward Steere. London: Bickers & Son, 1873, xviii, 468p.

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: Of Personal Identity, Of the Nature of Virtue; and Fifteen Sermons... New edition, with analytical introductions and explanatory notes. London: H.G. Bohn, 1852, vi, 546p. "Bohn's Standard Library." sm 8o. Introduction, notes and an index by a member of the University of Oxford. ["M.A."]. Includes preface by Bp. Halifax and a life of Butler.

Three Sermons on Human Nature and a Dissertation upon the Nature of Virtue. Introduction, analyses, and notes by W.R. Matthews. London: George Bell and Sons, 1914, xxvii, 81p. "Bell's English Classics"

Fifteen Sermons Preached at the Rolls Chapel and a Dissertation on the Nature of Virtue. With introduction, analyses, and notes by W.R. Matthews. London: George Bell and Sons, 1914, xxvii, 257p. "Bohn's Standard Library"

Bishop

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. A new edition, with an introductory essay, by Rev. Albert Barnes; and a complete index. London: J.C. Bishop, 1851, xxiv, 251p. 8o

Buckland and Keith

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. new edition London: J. Buckland, 1796, 304p. [see 1796, Edinburgh: Constable]

Cassell

Human Nature and Other Sermons. London: Cassell & Co., 1887, 192p. 8o [Cassell's National Library, vol. 93] Sermons 1-7, 11-14. With an introduction signed H.M. [Henry Morley]

Chidley

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. New and improved edition London: J. Chidley, 1838, 393p

Sermons. London: J.J. Chidley, 1844, 447p. 12o

Dent

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. Everyman's Library, ed. by Ernest Rhys. Philosophy. No. 90. Introduction by Rev. Ronald Bayne. London: J.M. Dent & Co., 1906, xxxii, 280p

Dove

The Works of the Right Reverend Father in God, Joseph Butler ... to which is prefixed, an account of the character and writings of the author, by Samuel Halifax ... London: J.F. Dove, 1828, xlv, 287, 274p. 22 cm with Life by Kippis. I. Analogy II. Sermons, Charge, Correspondence

Groombridge

"Upon the Government of the Tongue" [Sermon 4] , 1857, 35p.

"Upon Resentment" [Sermon 8], 1858, 16p Bishops' Tracts no. 23

Hall

Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature., 1834?

Hamilton

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. a new edition, corrected London: Thomas Hamilton, 1809, 447p. [Bagster] Includes Charge. With preface by Halifax and life by Kippis.

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To Which are Added, Two Brief Dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. By Joseph Butler, LL.D. Late Lord Bishop of Durham. London: Printed for T. Hamilton, 37. Paternoster Row; R. Ogle, Holborn; J. Ogle, Edinburgh; and M. Ogle, Glasgow. 1813, lxiii, 398p

J. Hatchard & Son

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To which are added, two brief dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. With a memoir of the author, by the Rev. George Croly. A new edition. [The Sacred Classics, 8] London: J. Hatchard & Son, 1834, xl, 352p.

Fifteen Sermons, Preached at the Rolls Chapel: to Which is Added, a Charge to the Clergy of Durham. With an introductory essay, by the Rev. R. Cattermole, B.D., and an appendix, containing an analysis of the author's moral and religious systems, &c., by Samuel Halifax. [The Sacred Classics, 27] London: J. Hatchard & Son, 1836, xxiv, 344p.

Longman

Fifteen Sermons Preached at the Rolls Chapel... With notes, analytical, explanatory, and illustrative; and observations in reply to Mackintosh, Wardlaw, and Maurice. By the Rev. Robert Carmichael. London: Longman & Co., 1856, xiii, 266p. "Errata" slip

Macmillan

The Works of Bishop Butler. A new edition with introduction and notes by J.H. Bernard, D.D. London: Macmillan and Co., 1900. 2v. 8o vol. I. Sermons, Charges, Fragments and Correspondence. xxxii, 352p vol. II Analogy of Religion, xxi, 313p [English Theological Library].

Fifteen Sermons Preached at the Rolls Chapel. Edited, with notes, by the Right Rev. J.H. Bernard. London: Macmillan, 1913, 200p.

Methuen

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. To which are added, two brief dissertations: I. Of Personal Identity. II. Of the Nature of Virtue. With an introduction by H.H. Williams. London: Methuen, 1906, xxiv, 219. 8o [Methuen's Standard Library]

Religious Tract Society

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature: Also, Fifteen Sermons. With a life of the author, a copious analysis, notes and indexes, by Joseph Angus. London: Religious Tract Society, n.d., xxi, 551p. 8o 19cm. [Suggested dates include: 1840, 1855, 1881, 1920.]

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature: Also, Three Sermons on Human Nature. London: Religious Tract Society, n.d., xxi, 415p. 8o. [Suggested date : 1881.]

Routledge

The Analogy of Religion and Three Sermons. A new edition, with an introductory essay by Rev. Albert Barnes and an index. Includes Halifax preface and Butler's Introduction. London: Routledge & Co., 1859, cix, 230. 12o

The Analogy of Religion, Natural and Revealed, to the Constitution and Course of Nature. With an introduction and an appendix by Henry Morley. London: George Routledge & Sons, 1884, 312p. sm 8o 19cm [Morley's Universal Library, 10] [A new edition in which Butler's Introduction is replaced by Morley's essay.]

Scott & Webster

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Übereinstimmung der natürlichen und geoffenbarten Religion. Leipzig, 1787, translated by Chr. H. Schreyer. Second edition, 1804. [Babolin]

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Frequently Quoted Passages

- [A] Everything is what it is, and not another thing.
- [B] Things and actions are what they are, and the consequences of them will be what they will be: why then should we desire to be deceived?
- [C] It is as easy to close the eyes of the mind, as those of the body: and the former is more frequently done with willfulness, and yet not attended to, than the latter.
- [D] Language is, in its very nature, inadequate, ambiguous, liable to infinite abuse, even from negligence; and so liable to it from design, that every man can deceive and betray by it.
- [E] I express myself with caution, lest I should be mistaken to vilify reason; which is indeed the only faculty we have wherewith to judge concerning anything.
- [F] All reasonable men know certainly, that there cannot, in reality, be any such thing as chance; and conclude, that the things which have this appearance are the result of general laws, and may be reduced into them.
- [G] There are as real and the same kind of indications in human nature, that we were made for society and to do good to our fellow-creatures; as that we were intended to take care of our own health and private good.
- [H] That mankind is a community, that we all stand in a relation to each other, that there is a public end and interest of society which each particular is obliged to promote is the sum of morals.
- [I] Why might not whole communities and public bodies be seized with fits of insanity, as well as individuals? Nothing but this principle, that they are liable to insanity, equally at least with private persons, can account for the major part of those transactions of which we read in history.
- [J] What a wonderful incongruity it is for a man to see the doubtfulness in which things are involved, and yet be impatient out of action, or vehement in it!
- [K] To Us, probability is the very guide to life.
- [L] As I design the search after truth as the business of my life, I shall not be ashamed to learn from any person.
- [M] That which is the foundation of all our hopes and of all our fears; all our hopes and fears which are of any consideration; I mean a Future Life.
- [N] The first thought is often the best.
- [O] Virtue must be the happiness, and vice the misery of every creature.
- [P] It has come, I know not how, to be taken for granted, by many persons, that Christianity is not so much as a subject of inquiry; but that it is, now at length, discovered to be fictitious.
- [Q] Sir, the pretending to extraordinary revelation and gifts of the Holy Ghost is a horrid thing, a very horrid thing.
- [R] There is a kind of physiognomy in the titles of books no less than in the faces of men, by which a skillful observer will know as well what to expect from the one as the other.
- [S] That your conscience approves of and attests to such a course of action, is itself alone an obligation.
- [T] Christianity is a scheme quite beyond our comprehension.
- [U] We are an inferior part of the creation of God. There are natural appearances of our being in a state of degradation.

[V] Virtue is not to be considered in the light of mere innocence, or abstaining from harm; but as the exertion of our own faculties in doing good.

Notes on Frequently Quoted Passages

[A] Fifteen Sermons, Pref. 39. "This remark has become a philosophical commonplace since Moore used it as the epigraph for his Principia Ethica. However, despite the vast number of authors who cite it, the source of the remark in Butler is seldom given. After a vain search through some of Butler's works, I have decided to maintain this tradition." Brennan (1988) 116. In Quiddities, Quine has Butler say, "A number is what it is and not another number." Gale (1991) 320 paraphrases Butler, "everything is what it is, no matter why it is what it is."

[B] Fifteen Sermons VII

[C] Fifteen Sermons X.11

[D] Analogy of Religion II.iii.8

[E] Analogy of Religion II.iii.1

[F] Analogy of Religion II.iv.4

[G] Fifteen Sermons I.5

[H] Fifteen Sermons IX.8. Bernard quotes Clarke, Evidences, (1738) 208, as a source and refers to Fifteen Sermons I.4 where he provides a note on the body and its members.

[I] Tucker anecdote

[J] Fragment 6.

[K] Analogy of Religion.intro.3. Cp. "... conscience, which is the guide to life" Fifteen Sermons X.16. None of Butler's commentators seem to have noticed that this is a quotation from Cicero.

http://maverickphilosopher.typepad.com/maverick_philosopher/sage_advice_how_to_live/
Friday, September 01, 2017

The Wise Live by the Probable, not the Possible

The worldly wise live by the probable and not by the merely possible. It is possible that you will reform the person you want to marry. But it is not probable.

Don't imagine that you can change a person in any significant way. What you see now in your partner is what you will get from here on out. People don't change. They are what they are. The few exceptions prove the rule. The wise live by rules, not exceptions, by probabilities, not possibilities. "Probability is the very guide to life." (Bishop Butler quoting Cicero, De Natura, 5, 12)

It is foolish to gamble with your happiness. We gamble with what is inconsequential, what we can afford to lose. So if there is anything about your potential spouse that is unacceptable, don't foolishly suppose that you will change her. You won't. You must take her as she is, warts and all, as she must take you.

The principle applies not only to marriage but across the board.

Posted by Bill Vallicella on Friday, September 01, 2017 at 01:52 PM in Happiness,
Marriage, Sage Advice

[L] CL IV.3

[M] Analogy of Religion. intro.13

[N] Fifteen Sermons. VII.14. The observation is from Shaftesbury, Wit & Humor

[O] Analogy of Religion. intro.10

[P] Analogy of Religion.advertisement

[Q] To John Wesley
[R] In *Remains* of Samuel, not Joseph.
[S] Fifteen Sermons III.5
[T] Analogy of Religion II.iv.2
[U] Analogy of Religion I.iv.6
[V]

Spurious Works [ADD WALPOLE LETTER]

A Letter of Thanks from a Young Clergyman, to the Reverend Dr. Hare, dean of Worcester, for his visitation-sermon at Putney ... 2nd ed. London: printed by W. Wilkins, and sold by J. Roberts, 1720, 38p. Attributed to Butler in Halkett & Laing; Lambeth catalog suggests Hugh Boulter.

Plan of 1750

According to Arthur L. Cross, *The Anglican Episcopate*, p. 123,

1. MS copy, in his own handwriting, formerly in the possession of William Vassal, of Boston.
2. Published by the Reverend East Apthorp, (Cambridge, Mass.).
3. Published in the English edition of Johnson's *Ethics*, London, 1753.
4. Reprinted by "The Anatomist" (Dr. William Smith, provost of the College of Philadelphia), in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, December 8, 1768. From Butler's copy as revised and approved by Sherlock and published in the English editions of Johnson's *Ethics*.
5. An Address from the Clergy of New York and New Jersey to the Episcopalians of Virginia, 21-22; and in
6. Perry, *American Episcopal Church*, i. 142-144 (especially 143, explanatory note 2), from which Cross reprints.

Emerson from Ward

In "Blotting Book II" Emerson copied a number of quotations as given in Tremaine, one is identified as from Butler:

"What we know is but a point to what we don't know" Bp Butler

Orth found this in the 3-volume Philadelphia edition: Robert Plumer Ward, Tremaine, 1825, III, 125-26. In the second edition (London: Henry Colburn, 1825), the whole passage reads:

"Then, my dear friend, I beseech you not to get rid of a question so vital to your happiness, both here and hereafter, by supposing that answered which is not answered; by giving me words instead of meaning; a phrase instead of argument. When you tell me of the laws of our being, do you know half of them yourself, or what relations the known may bear to the unknown? It is hence the sagacious Butler holds that the only distinct meaning of the word natural [165] is stated, fixed, or settled, but there must be innumerable things at present carrying on of which we are ignorant, and in comparison of which (to use his emphatic word,) what we know is but a point." (1825: 165-66)

Butler's name appears only one other time in the novel, "His eye grew a little bilious as he thought of this and glanced cursorily over the volumes of Boyle, Butler, Sherlock, and Clark, [sic] which were ranged in their places on his ample shelves." (Vol. I, 63), but there are numerous passages on topics from and in the style of the Analogy. In chapter V of *Nature*, Emerson writes, "Here again we are impressed and even daunted by the immense Universe to be explored. 'What we know, is a point to what we do not know.' Open any recent journal of science, and weigh the problems suggested concerning Light, Heat, Electricity, Magnetism, Physiology, Geology, and judge whether the interest of natural science is likely to be soon exhausted." Thus neither Ward nor Emerson provides any indication of where the quotations are from, and this has caused some confusion. The definition of "nature" quoted by Ward is given in I.i.23, and what Ward calls the emphatic word "point" appears in II.ii.4 in the context, "And doubtless that part of [Nature], which is opened to our view, is but as a point, in comparison of the whole plan of Providence." Ward has quoted Butler almost exactly, but he did not make clear which words were direct quotation. Emerson apparently tried to reconstruct the original and put this reconstruction in quotation marks. Emerson's version ends up being quite different from Ward and from Butler, but not different from what Butler certainly believed.

Sermon (Bartlett)

"A Sermon Supposed to be Written by Bishop Butler" Printed for the first time in Bartlett (1839) and reprinted in Gladstone's edition. On John iii.8

Sermon (Todd)

A Sermon Supposed to be by Joseph Butler, LLD. Darlington: Harrison Penny, 1860, 11p. A sermon on Lament of Jeremiah, iii:40. With editorial note signed "J. Todd." Todd claims only that the sermon sounds like Butler, which it certainly does. Oriel College copy is inscribed, "E. Hawkins 1860 from J. Todd." This is the original of which 32,722 f 15 is a copy. Butler erroneously wrote "July 5" on this and on 32,722 f 58; the corrections are in another hand.

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II. Works B. Fifteen Sermons (1726)

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Hobbes S82 compassion

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12. love of neighbor

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	[Law's Serious Call, Overton's preface to, p. xi]	A xvii
	[Berkeley, Works (Fraser, ed.) iii, 195]	A xvii
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II. Works	C. Analogy	10. pt I ch VII: govt of God imperfectly comprehended	
II. Works	C. Analogy	11. pt I concl.	
II. Works	C. Analogy	12. pt II ch I: importance of Christianity	
	Augustine, St	quoted	A 139n
	Colliber, S	quoted	A 146
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	Clement, St of Rome	quoted	A 224
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	Jerome, St	quoted	A 237n
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	Pretender, the Young	S 265
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A. Butler's Sources: Sources As Cited by Butler

Ancients

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Antoninus, Marcus Aurelius (121–180):

1. [A.I.i.20] "Nay, for ought we know of ourselves, of our present life and of death; death may immediately, in the natural course of things, put us into a higher and more enlarged state of life, as our birth does..." In a note, Butler quotes Lib. IX. c. 3 on the analogy between going from the womb to this world and going from this world to the next.
2. [DV.2] "...the object of this faculty is actions, ..." Butler quotes cites M. Auton. L. 9. 16. "Virtue and vice do not consist in passivity, but in activity."

Augustine

1. [S 13.7] In a note, Butler quotes de Civ Dei, xv. 22 regarding affections the having of which implies love of the affection.
2. [A 2.1.2] In a note, Butler quotes Aug. in Psal. xxxi [Enarratio ii.2] regarding the view that whether piety and virtue are believed and practiced upon the evidence and motives of nature or of revelation is of no great matter.

Cato.

[S 9.26]

A great man of antiquity is reported to have said, that as he never was indulgent to any one fault in himself, he could not excuse those of others." Bernard cites Sallust's report, In Catilinam, lii.7, "Saepe de luxuria atque avaritia nostrorum civium questus sum, multosque mortales ea causa adversos habeo; qui mihi atque animo meo nullius unquam delicti gratiam fecissem, haud facile alterius lubidini malefacta condonabam

Cicero.

1. [Pref. 35]

Butler cites Epicurean of de Fin. i.10 as an example of the strange affectation of explaining away the whole of life as nothing but one continued exercise of self-love, like Hobbes and la Rochefoucauld.

2. [DV.2]

Butler cites Off. lib 1. c. 6, along with M. Anton on activity, not passivity.

3. [A 1.1.12]

Bernard suggests Tusc. Quaest. I.xx.46.

4. [A 1.1.8]

Bernard suggests Tusc. Quaest. I.xxii.51.

Clement of Rome [A.II.vii.7] There is also to be mentioned a distinct and particular evidence of the genuineness of the Epistle chiefly referred to here, the first to the Corinthians; from the manner in which it is quoted by Clemens Romanus, in an epistle of his own to that church. Butler cites Clem. Rom. Ep. I. c. 47 in a note. Bernard quotes, "Take up the epistle of the blessed Paul the Apostle. What wrote he first unto you in the beginning of the Gospel? of a truth he charged you in the Spirit concerning himself and Cephas and Apollos, because that even then ye had made parties," suggests the reference is to I Cor. 1.12, and give the source as Clement's letter to the Corinthians in the name of the Roman Church, about 95 A.D.

Epictetus

[DV. 1] In a note, Butler cites Arr. Epict. L. 1. c. 1. as source of his phrase moral "approving and disapproving" faculty.

Epicureans

1. [Pref. 35] see Cicero.
2. [Pref. 37] "... the Epicureans, who maintained the absence of pain was the highest happiness."

Jerome

[A.II.vii.26] Re Porphyry on Daniel in his Commentary on Dan. 7:7.

Livy

[S6.3.18] "They could neither bear their vices, nor the remedies of them," citing Liv., lib. i. c. 1.

Origen Philocal[ia]

quoted A 4 [ch ii, par 5] p. 23, ed. Cant

Philo alluded to S 95

Porphyry quoted A 238

Quintil[ian], i.6 quoted A 0

Socrates S 199

Stoics alluded to S 52, S 56, S 80

Strabo. [AR 1.1..20]

JB quotes *Strabo* in Greek on the *Brachmans* (Lib. XV. p. 1039. Ed. Amst. 1707) to the same effect as Antoninus; Bernard adds a similar thought from Seneca, Ep. 102. See Strabo. *Strabonis Rerum geographicarum libri XVII*. Theodoor Jansson ab Almelooven, Isaac Casaubon (eds.). Amstelaedami: Joannem Wolters, 1707. (CRDS G87.S87 1707 closed stack folio & other NYS) See also many secondary sources and translations with notes.

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Clarke, to Mr. Dodwell & [p. 101] quoted A17n

Colliber

1. [RN 1.1.16] JHB mentions Free Thoughts Concerning Souls (1734) regarding the immortality of brutes.
2. [RN 2.1.14] JB cites Revealed Religion [154-55] as quoted by Daniel Waterland

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see in PI

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Duport

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Fleetwood, Bp William

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Daniel Waterland (1683-1740)

[RN 2.1.14]

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B. John VANDERBANK 1732

HL to r. with fair wig, gown and bands, lh on r.
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a drape behind with a column to the r.

1 c. 86 x 69; engr. by Dean 1839

With John Butler of Kirby House, 1839

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Vanderbank. Portrait (40 yrs.) in Bartlett.

"oval face, regular features, an expanded forehead, strong eyebrows,
and large full eyes, weaving, in a very remarkable degree,
an expression of abstraction,
as though the mind was otherwise engaged than in
looking through them." QR (1839)

Portrait at Magdalen College,

Oxford, 72 x 58, BLO to l.

in gown and bands

(Poole, 2, p. 228, no. 61, illus. *Historical Portraits*, 3, f.p. 90)

seems doubtfully identified.

C UNKNOWN c. 1738-50 miniature
ivory about 6 x 4 TQL seated to l., rh holding tippet,
lh on chair arm, a drape to the r.
Auckland Castle, Durham. [Seems to have been located.]

D Thomas HUDSON c. 1740
TQL standing to l. cap in rh, lh by side.

1 with John Butler of Kirby House in 1839, by descent from the sitter's nephew, the Rev. Joseph Butler, for whom the portrait was painted 'soon after Butler was made Bishop of Bristol'(Bartlett, p. 278; Speeches, p. 6).

2 137 x 116 copy by Tuttle 1886. Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut; presented by Dr. Pynchon who commissioned it, 1886 (Speeches).

E Mr TAYLOR of Durham 1750-2. WL seated to l., grey wig, rh holding cap on knees, lh on chair arm, bookshelves to the r., a crimson drape to the l.

1 234 x 147 exh. NPE 1867 (395); engr. by J. Fittler 1820.

Newcastle Infirmary; presented by Mr Taylor 1754. [Saw in hospital board room. The elevation of Newcastle is clearly visible, but the cap is not. The "crimson" drapes look more velvet and matches the cushion]

2 224 x 140 copy by M.E. Hastings.

Oriel College, Oxford; presented by Robert Ingham 1827 (Poole, 2, p. 87, no. 24). [Saw]

3 101 x 76 TQL version, holding elevation of Newcastle Infirmary in rh.

Auckland Castle, Durham. [Saw in the hall at Auckland]

4 101 x 76 as 3.

Durham Castle, University of Durham. [Saw in 1986]

5 76 x 63 BLO version inscribed top l.: The Right Revd. Joseph Butler/Lord Bishop of Durham/Died June 16th 1752/Aged 60.

Durham Cathedral Library. [Temporarily taken down, but shown by Roger Norris]

The head of this type is similar to that of D above.

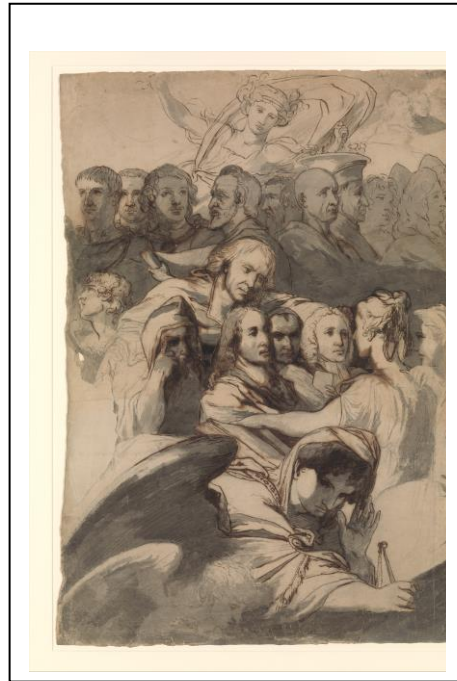
Barry, James. (1741-1806)

Included Butler in picture of Elysium in his "Culture and Progress of Human Knowledge" series. Read Butler on Burke's suggestion.

"When James Barry, the historical painter whom Burke patronized and had educated in Italy, showed signs of wavering in religious fidelity, Burke `put into his hands and strongly recommended him to read' Butler's *Analogy*. Barry was so impressed by the character of Butler that he placed him in the group of divines in his picture of `Elysium.'" Mossner (1936) 189

"His mother being a zealous Catholic, the son could not avoid mixing at times in the company of priests resident at Cork, who pointed out to him books of polemical divinity, of which he became a great reader, and for which he retained a strong bias during his lifetime. He was said at one time to have been destined for the priesthood, but for this report there is no authority. He, however, always continued a Catholic, and in the decline of life manifested rather a bigoted attachment to the religion of his early choice. For a short interval he had a little wavering in his belief of revealed religion in general; but a conversation with Mr. Edmund Burke put an end to this levity. A book which Mr. Burke lent him, and which settled his mind on this subject, was Bishop Butler's *Analogy*; and, as a suitable reward, he has placed this Prelate in the group of divines, in his picture of Elysium."

Hazlitt (1817) 126 [as reprinted in his works]



Study for Divine Justice. James Barry (Irish, Cork 1740–1806 London)
 Date: ca. 1802 Medium: Pen and brown ink with gray wash over graphite
 Dimensions: Sheet: 27 7/16 in. × 19 in. (69.7 × 48.3 cm) Drawings
 Purchase, Charles and Jessie Price Gift, in honor of George R. Goldner, 2015
 Accession Number: 2015.44

Barry's striking drawing presents groups of historical noteworthies attended by angels, and the imagery derives from "Elysium and Tartarus," one of six great murals he painted in the Great Room of the Society of the Arts in London between 1777 and 1783. Celebrating the rise of human culture from ancient times to his own day, the artist received so little remuneration that he created etchings to disseminate his ideas. This sheet relates to a print of circa 1802, and celebrates "those great and good men of all ages and nations, who were cultivators and benefactors of mankind." At the apex, a heavenly being strews flowers over leading patrons—Trajan, Titus, Peter the Great, Henry IV of France, Andrea Doria of Genoa, Scipio Africanus, Cosimo de' Medici, Alexander the Great, Louis XIV, and Pope Julius II. Below, the theologians Origen, Pascal, Bossuet, Antoine Arnauld, and Bishop Butler debate with angels analogies between religion and nature, the group supported by the sublime form of Divine Justice resting at the edge of Tartarus. To suggest the prevalence of evil over good in history, she tilts her scales towards the abyss. Barry's draftsmanship combines bold outlines with expressive wash, and incised lines around the forms demonstrate how he transferred the image to a copper plate to create a related etching.



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.... From which we are to understand that even though we have fallen on a barren time and lost touch with our fellows and with the universe, we still have the possibility of salvation within ourselves. Poem after poem in the volumes of 1849 and 1852 invokes, through such phrases as "man's one nature," the "soul well-knit," and "my nature's law," the classical [156/157] concept of equanimity as the highest achievement of individual self-integration.

The essential conflict which Arnold was to develop through so many variations is present as early as the sonnet, *Written in Butler's Sermons*. On the one hand, the world with its manifold claims exerts a centrifugal pressure on man's nature. This tendency towards fragmentation is counteracted, however, by a nucleus of individuality, the buried life which) makes for unity, stability, and equilibrium:

Affections, Instincts, Principles, and Powers,
Impulse and Reason, Freedom and Control--
So Men, unravelling God's harmonious whole,
Rend in a thousand shreds this life of ours.

Vain labour! Deep and broad, where none may see,
Spring the foundations of that shadowy throne
Where man's one nature, queen-like, sits alone,
Centred in a majestic unity. . .

The same idea appears in *Religious Isolation*, *Human Life*, *The Second Best*, and *The Youth of Man*.

from *The Alien Vision of Victorian Poetry* by E.D.H Johnson
<http://65.107.211.206/books/alienvision/arnold/1.html>

Reflections Upon "Butler's Analogy of Religion."

There as a likeness in all natural things,
A strict analogy, which clearly brings
<<393>> Religion, and all nature to agree;
The veil withdrawn—I now distinctly see.
If first we trace each different stage of life,
We prove a future peace from present strife,
Death, no destruction of the moral power,
Which oft is brightest in our latest hour,
And even a change of nature, or pure soul,

Still leaves the active mind without control.
 The body is the instrument alone,
 The soul is all that we can call our own.
 What though we cease to live, thought does not cease,
 But bursts the prison doors at death's release;
 Waits but that moment to enlarge, expand,
 Commence new life in death, eternal! grand!
 And if in search of happiness we miss,
 The fault is ours, not God's, who formed for bliss,
 Left us in part free will to choose our way,
 Thereby our faith and patience to essay.
 And it may be His holy, blessed will,
 That we, the creatures of His matchless skill,
 Should act accordingly to nature's plan,
 Which lies beyond our present power to scan.
 To our weak sense, no doubt some actions lie
 As if they lacked his moral scrutiny;
 No step we take, no act so small soe'er,
 But wisdom infinite, with wondrous care
 Has governed, for some latent good, an end
 To which His purpose wise will ever tend.
 And thus remorse may be the shadow sent,
 Forewarning of a future punishment;
 And feelings pure, with conscience void of guile,
 May be the type of Heaven's approving smile.
 And so in early youth we should begin
 To shut out all the avenues of sin;
 Nor this alone, but let not pass in vain
 Those moments which will ne'er return again;
 But like the bee, who robs the unconscious flower,
 Let us enrich our minds each fleeting hour.
 Nor let us e'er distrust, or be dismayed,
 Be fear and hope in equal balance weighed;
 <<394>> Else in presumptuous gale we may be tossed,
 Or down the low abyss in darkness lost.
 'Tis true we cannot clearly now perceive
 God's government, all goodness to achieve;
 But we are blind, the world obstructs our sight,
 For this is but the dawning of that light,
 The noonday is in Heaven, where we shall see,
 And comprehend, what now seems mystery.

R. E. S.

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Seth Compton

WHEN I died, the circulating library
Which I built up for Spoon River,
And managed for the good of inquiring minds,
Was sold at auction on the public square,
As if to destroy the last vestige
Of my memory and influence.
For those of you who could not see the virtue
Of knowing Volney's "Ruins" as well as Butler's "Analogy"
And "Faust" as well as "Evangeline,"
Were really the power in the village,
And often you asked me
"What is the use of knowing the evil in the world?"
I am out of your way now, Spoon River,
Choose your own good and call it good.
For I could never make you see
That no one knows what is good
Who knows not what is evil;
And no one knows what is true
Who knows not what is false.

From: *Spoon River Anthology*
by Edgar Lee Masters

See also:

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