

Faculty of History  
Part II Special Subject  
Papers 1E and 2E

Locke's Politics, 1660-1710

John Locke theorised about politics and engaged in politics. His works and his archive are immense. No early modern figure left behind so complete a record of his life and intellectual development. Accordingly, through him, the history of political thought can fruitfully be merged with political, religious, and cultural history. Locke advised the leaders of the Whigs, advocated the overthrow of the House of Stuart, fled into exile, returned to England after the Revolution of 1688, and held office under William III. Within months of the Revolution he published his principal works, the *Two Treatises of Government*, the *Essay Concerning Human Understanding*, and the *Letter Concerning Toleration*. As an adviser to government, he drafted papers on the governance of North America, the treatment of the poor, and the abolition of press censorship. By the time of his death in 1704, however, a storm of controversy surrounded him, because of his views in politics, philosophy, and religion. In youth, Locke had been an obscure and conservative Oxford don; in his middle years an aristocrat's confidante; and in maturity a public intellectual of European stature. Before the Revolution he mixed with rebels and republicans; afterwards he helped shape Britain's fiscal-military and imperial state. His trajectory offers puzzles and paradoxes.

This paper has no subtitle. 'Locke and the Early Enlightenment', 'Locke and the Long Reformation', even 'Locke and the English Revolution', are all problematic and constraining. Instead, the remit of 'politics' will be taken broadly. We shall of course consider Locke's ideas on consent, natural law, and property, and on the right of resistance against tyrants, as also theories of absolute monarchy. But we shall also investigate such themes as religious persecution, toleration, and anticlericalism; the 'politics of information' (the formation of opinion and the nature of public polemic); the implications of the military and financial revolutions; imperial expansion and colonial slavery; feminist defences and critiques of Locke; and the cultural politics of education. We shall explore British intellectual, political, religious, and cultural life between 1660 and 1710 through the lens of Locke's works and correspondence, as well as through the writings of his contemporaries and critics.

**Primary Texts for Study**

*Contemporary tracts are also available on EEBO. Total length: 1688 pages.*

**(A) By Locke**

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17-18 [55 pp].

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- A Letter from a Person of Quality*, in Locke, *An Essay on Toleration and Other Writings on Law and Politics, 1667-1675*, ed. J. R. Milton and Philip Milton (Oxford, 2005; hb), pp. 337-49 (to 'followeth'), 356-61 ('The next ... nation'), 374-6 ('Thus Sir' to the end) [21 pp]. Also in *State Tracts*, vol. 1; Cobbett, *Parliamentary History*, vol. 4, appx; and Malcolm, ed., *Struggle for Sovereignty*, vol. 2, pp. 606-49.
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- Political Essays*, ed. Mark Goldie (Cambridge, 1997; pb). *Two Tracts on Government*, Preface, pp. 4-10, and 54-78; *Essays on the Law of Nature*, pp. 81-133; *Essay on Toleration*, pp. 135-59; *Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina*, pp. 161-81; *Essay on the Poor Law*, pp. 183-98; Minor Essays, pp. 203-355 (except pp. 209-11 (Verses), 226-30 (Infallibility), 283-6 (Grand Jury)); Appendix, pp. 372-5 (Critical Notes), 376-80 [287 pp]. The *Tracts* also in Locke, *Two Tracts*, ed. Phillip Abrams (Cambridge, 1967); *Essays* also in Locke, *Essays on the Law of Nature*, ed. W. von Leyden (Oxford, 1954); *Toleration* also in Locke, *Essay on Toleration*, eds. Milton and Milton.
- The Reasonableness of Christianity*, in Locke, *Writings on Religion*, ed. Victor Nuovo (Oxford, 2002; pb), ch. 14, sect. 2, pp. 194-201 [7 pp]. Also in *The Reasonableness of Christianity*, ed. John Higgins-Biddle (Oxford, 1999; hb), pp. 147-59.
- Selected Correspondence*, ed. Mark Goldie (Oxford, 2002; pb, 2007), Letters 30, 59, 66, 75, 81, 82, 91, 96, 108, 175, 182, 200, 268, 275, 328, 352, 374, 426, 687, 696, 699, 765, 776, 797, 801, 805, 809, 828, 837, 842, 932, 1096, 1099, 1101, 1102, 1116, 1122, 1147, 1158, 1182, 1186, 1266, 1301, 1307, 1309, 1312, 1326, 1530, 1586, 1659, 1745, 1860, 1978, 2131, 2206, 2207, 2232, 2241, 2288, 2320, 2422, 2590, 2714, 2832, 2846, 2874, 2935, 3310, 3328, 3394, 3648 [88 pp]. The complete correspondence is in E. S. De Beer, ed., *The Correspondence of John Locke*, 8 vols. (Oxford, 1976-89).
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- Two Treatises of Government*, ed. Peter Laslett (Cambridge, 1988; pb), or ed. Mark Goldie (London, 1993; pb). Preface; First Treatise, paras. 1-14, 40-66, 86-92; Second Treatise (all) [159 pp].

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William Sherlock, *The Case of the Allegiance due to Sovereign Powers* (1691), pp. 1-55 (to 'Estates') [55 pp]

James Tyrrell, *Patriarcha non Monarcha* (1681), Preface (unpaginated), and ch. 4, pp. 97-260 (n.b. 2<sup>nd</sup> pagination '97'; p. 160 is followed by p. 209) [122 pp].

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Texts of some Locke manuscripts: [www.digitallockeproject.nl](http://www.digitallockeproject.nl).

There are many electronic copies of the *Two Treatises* (though usually only the Second), *Essay*, *Toleration*, and other works of Locke. For instance:

<http://www.epistemelinks.com>

<http://en.wikisource.org>

<http://www.gutenberg.org>

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For contextual material, the following are available via UL electronic resources:

Short biographies of Locke's (British) contemporaries: *ODNB*.

A catalogue of early modern (English) printed books: *ESTC*.

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*Articles are arranged by topic. A number of the books listed above are relevant to several topics and are not generally referred to again below. The following abbreviations are used:*

- HJ = Historical Journal*  
*HPT = History of Political Thought*  
*JHI = Journal of the History of Ideas*  
*PS = Political Studies*  
*PT = Political Theory*  
*WPQ = Western Political Quarterly*

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## **(2) Politics**

*Absolutist political thought: divine right and patriarchalism; the practical purchase of JL's political thought in the Exclusion Crisis and the Revolution, c.1675-90; the Whig movement; JL as a politically engaged 'radical'; the 'Ashcraft Debate'.*

### **(i) Absolutism**

*The critique of absolutist political theory; Filmer and patriarchalism; JL's anticlericalism. See also books by Daly (1979) and Schochet (1975).*

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*How radical was JL? The key book is Ashcraft (1986), anticipated in the first article here.*

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