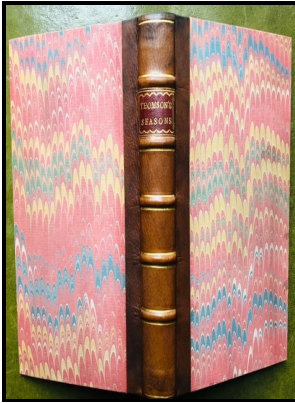


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The Seasons by Thomson, James

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Thomson, James (1700

But who can number up his labours? He believed the Ancients had profound interpretation. With analysis as a lifelong fascination, he still sought the formula for unification. And of course he improved their administration.

The Seasons by Thomson, James

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The spirit of a time: James Thompson's poetical use of philosophical, religious, scientific, and socio

In translation I think you will agree, that—Pygmaei and vident—are plural you see.

A Poem Sacred To The Memory Of Sir Isaac Newton Poem by James Thomson

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