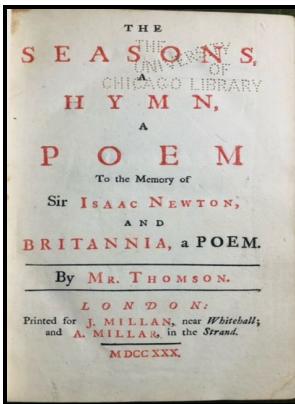


Seasons, a hymn - a poem to the memory of Sir Isaac Newton, and Britannia

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The Seasons (Thomson)

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A Poem Sacred to the Memory of Sir Isaac Newton by James Thomson

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James Thomson

What grandeur can ye boast While Newton lifts his column to the skies, Beyond the waste of time.

The Seasons (Thomson)

Her every motion clear-discerning, he Adjusted to the mutual main, and taught Why now the mighty mass of water swells Resistless, heaving on the broken rocks, And the full river turning; till again The tide revertive, unattracted, leaves A yellow waste of idle sands behind. We banquet with the Gods, permitted now The Poles' Laws, the fixt Scheme of Things to know. No word of an attachment—just a career? Britannia 1729 eulogised the prince and condemned Walpoles policy.

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