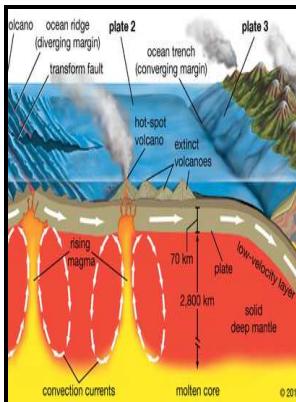


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MABBERTLEY, D. J. Jupiter Botanicus Robert Brown of the British Museum. J. Cramer, Braunschweig, 1985. Pp 500. ISBN 3

The Eruption of Vesuvius as seen from Naples, October 1822. The work is prefaced by a biographical memoir which serves to put Scrope's writings into some sort of context, and ends with an index of titles.

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Consisting of over 1,900 articles written by leading figures in the field including Nobel prize winners, this is the definitive scholarly reference work for a new generation of economists. These culminated in his main work, Principles of Political Economy 1833. Scrope and Lyell must have been frustrated with the majority of the early who kept their big ideas close to the vest so as not to cause backlash.

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Article in The British Journal for the History of Science. Historical drawing from George Julius Poulett Scrope In 1825, Scrope became a secretary, jointly with , of the Geological Society of London. The Malthusian wage-fertility dynamics, whether as originally conceived of by , modified by and defended by , were all wrong. Empirically, Scrope argued, the means of subsistence grew faster than the natural population growth rate and the starving multiplied faster than the well-provided for.

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As an undergraduate he developed a lifelong fascination with volcanos, inspired by visits to Vesuvius and Etna. Scrope sent his illegitimate son to and in Oxford for his education, eventually securing a commission for him.

Dictionary of National Biography, 1885

He published two seminal works 1825, 1827 after extensive travels in Italy and France examining volcanic activity and formations. An unusually articulate magistrate, Scrope communicated his views on current problems in letters to magistrate colleagues and in many pamphlets. Scrope was absolutely not satisfied with this explanation of the presence and formation of rocks.

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