must impose upon themselves social rules, social institutions. Economics and economists cannot evade their responsibility in the continuing discourse over such rules and institutions by shifting attention to trivialities. To the extent that they do so, their functional roles can only be filled by the charlatans and the fools, whose presence around us requires no demonstration.

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TO THE EDITOR:
As a person who once wrote a dissertation on Locke, I was intrigued to read Robert H. Horwitz's review of the Clarendon edition of Locke's Essay Concerning Human Understanding (APSR 72:651-52). I was especially struck by the account of the difficulties Locke had with printers. Given Horwitz's statement that "the Clarendon edition has been suspiciously inaugurated" it seems that the spirit of the seventeenth century lives on in printing as well as in philosophy.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

The following articles have tentatively been scheduled to appear in the June, 1979, issue:

David O. Sears, Carl P. Hensler and Leslie K. Speer, University of California, Los Angeles, "Whites' Opposition to 'Busing': Self-Interest or Symbolic Politics?"

Michael Johnston, University of Pittsburgh, "Patrons and Clients, Jobs and Machines: A Case Study of the Uses of Patronage"

Richard L. Cole, George Washington University, and David A. Caputo, Purdue University, "Presidential Control of the Senior Civil Service: Assessing the Strategies of the Nixon Years"

Edward T. Jennings, Jr., State University of New York, Buffalo, "Competition, Constituencies, and Welfare Policies in American States"

David John Gow, Rice University, "Scale Fitting in the Psychometric Model of Judicial Decision Making"

Arend Lijphart, University of California, San Diego, "Religious vs. Linguistic Class Voting: The 'Crucial Experiment' of Comparing Belgium, Canada, South Africa, and Switzerland"

David M. Lampton, Ohio State University, "The Roots of Interprovincial Inequality in Education and Health Services in China since 1949"

William Pang-yu Ting, University of Michigan, "Coalitional Behavior among the Chinese Military Elite: A Nonrecursive, Simultaneous-Equations, and Multiplicative Causal Model"