

JOHN DEWEY'S EARLIER LOGICAL THEORY



JAMES SCOTT JOHNSTON

John Dewey S Earlier Logical Theory

James Scott Johnston



John Dewey S Earlier Logical Theory:

John Dewey's Earlier Logical Theory James Scott Johnston, 2014-11-07 Analysis of Dewey's pre 1916 work on logic and its relationship to his better known 1938 book on the topic When John Dewey's logical theory is discussed the focus is invariably on his 1938 book *Logic The Theory of Inquiry* His earlier logical works are seldom referenced except in relation to that later work As a result Dewey's earlier logical theory is cut off from his later work and this later work receives a curiously ahistorical gloss Examining the earlier works from *Studies in Logical Theory* to *Essays in Experimental Logic* James Scott Johnston provides an unparalleled account of the development of Dewey's thinking in logic examining various themes and issues Dewey felt relevant to a systematic logical theory These include the context in which logical theory operates the ingredients of logical inquiry the distinctiveness of an instrumentalist logical theory and the benefit of logical theory to practical concerns particularly ethics and education Along the way and complicating the standard picture of Dewey's logic being indebted to Charles S Peirce William James and Charles Darwin Johnston argues that Hegel is ultimately a more important influence

John Dewey's Later Logical Theory James Scott Johnston, 2020-09-01 By 1916 Dewey had written two volumes on logical theory Yet in light of what he would write in his 1938 *Logic The Theory of Inquiry* much remained to be done Dewey did not yet have an adequate account of experience suitable to explain how our immediate experiencing becomes the material for logical sequences series and causal relations Nor did he have a refined account of judging propositions and conceptions Above all his theory of continuity central to all of his logical endeavors was rudimentary The years 1916 1937 saw Dewey remedy these deficiencies We see in his published and unpublished articles books lecture notes and correspondence the pursuit of a line of thinking that would lead to his magnum opus *John Dewey's Later Logical Theory* follows Dewey through his path from *Essays in Experimental Logic* to the publication of *Logic The Theory of Inquiry* and complements James Scott Johnston's earlier volume *John Dewey's Earlier Logical Theory*

The Later Works of John Dewey, Volume 12, 1925 - 1953 John Dewey, 2008 Heralded as the crowning work of a great career *Logic The Theory of Inquiry* was widely reviewed To Evander Bradley McGilvary the work assured Dewey a place among the world's great logicians William Gruen thought No treatise on logic ever written has had as direct and vital an impact on social life as Dewey's will have Paul Weiss called it the source and inspiration of a new and powerful movement Irwin Edman said of it Most philosophers write postscripts Dewey has made a program His *Logic* is a new charter for liberal intelligence Ernest Nagel called the *Logic* an impressive work Its unique virtue is to bring fresh illumination to its subject by stressing the roles logical principles and concepts have in achieving the objectives of scientific inquiry

Studies in Logical Theory John Dewey, 1903

Logic John Dewey, 2007-03 *LOGIC THE THEORY OF INQUIRY* By JOHN DEWEY NEW YORK HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY COPYRIGHT 1938 BY HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY INC January 1939 BINDER Y0ci 1950 I d Jt PRINTED IN THE XmiTEILSTATES OF AMERICA UM V 981500 4 t PREFACE NJHIS BOOK is a development of ideas regarding the

nature of logical theory that were first presented some forty years ago in *Studies in Logical Theory* that were somewhat expanded in *Essays in Experimental Logic* and were briefly summarized with special reference to education in *How We Think*. While basic ideas remain the same there has naturally been considerable modification during the intervening years. While connection with the problematic is unchanged express identification of reflective thought with objective inquiry makes possible I think a mode of statement less open to misapprehension than were the previous ones. The present work is marked in particular by application of the earlier ideas to interpretation of the forms and formal relations that constitute the standard material of logical tradition. This interpretation has at the same time involved a detailed development critical and constructive of the general standpoint and its underlying ideas. In this connection attention is called particularly to the principle of the continuum of inquiry a principle whose importance as far as I am aware only Peirce had previously noted. Application of this principle enables an empirical account to be given of logical forms whose necessity traditional empiricism overlooked or denied while at the same time it proves that the interpretation of them as a priori is unnecessary. The connection of the principle with generalization in its two forms which are systematically distinguished through out the work and with the probability coefficient of all existential generalizations is I suppose sufficiently indicated in the chapters devoted to these topics. The basic conception of inquiry as determination of an indeterminate situation not only enables the vexed topic of the relation of judgment and propositions to obtain an objective solution but in connection with the conjugate relation of observed and conceptual material enables a coherent account of the different propositional forms to be given. The word Pragmatism does not I think occur in the text. Perhaps the word lends itself to misconception. At all events so much misunderstanding and relatively futile controversy have gathered about the word that it seemed advisable to avoid its use. But in the proper interpretation of pragmatic namely the function of consequences as necessary tests of the validity of propositions provided these consequences are operationally instituted and are such as to resolve the specific problem evoking the operations the text that follows is thoroughly pragmatic. In the present state of logic the absence of any attempt at symbolic formulation will doubtless cause serious objection in the minds of many readers. This absence is not due to any aversion to such formulation. On the contrary I am convinced that acceptance of the general principles set forth will enable a more complete and consistent set of symbolizations than now exists to be made. The absence of symbolization is due first to a point mentioned in the text the need for development of a general theory of language in which form and matter are not separated and secondly to the fact that an adequate set of symbols depends upon prior institution of valid ideas of the conceptions and relations that are symbolized. Without fulfilment of this condition formal symbolization will as so often happens at present merely perpetuate existing mistakes while strengthening them by seeming to give them scientific standing. Readers not particularly conversant with contemporary logical discussions may find portions of the text too technical especially perhaps in Part III.

John Dewey's Logical Theory Kwoh-chuin Liu, 1923

John Dewey's Logical Theory

Delton Thomas Howard, 1919 Essays in Experimental Logic John Dewey, 1916 **John Dewey's Logical Theory** Longmans Green and Co, 2023-07-18 Longmans Green and Co published John Dewey's Logical Theory in 1916. Dewey aimed to clarify the concept of logic and its relation to the wider field of philosophy. His theories of instrumentalism and radical empiricism were an important part of his philosophical system and they continue to influence contemporary thought. This book is a must read for anyone interested in philosophy or the intellectual history of the 20th century. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations. Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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John Dewey's Lectures in the Theory of Logic Steven Alan Nofsinger, 1989 **John Dewey's Views on Philosophic Method in His Early Writings, 1882-1903** Carl M. Bögholt, 1933 **Dewey's New Logic** Thomas Burke, 1994-10-17 This book analyzes the debate between Russell and Dewey that followed the 1938 publication of Dewey's *Logic: The Theory of Inquiry* and argues that despite Russell's early resistance, Dewey's logic is surprisingly relevant to recent developments in philosophy and cognitive science.

The Early Works of John Dewey, Volume 3, 1882 - 1898 John Dewey, 2008 This third volume in the definitive edition of Dewey's early work opens with his tribute to George Sylvester Morris, the former teacher who had brought Dewey to the University of Michigan. Morris's death in 1889 left vacant the Department of Philosophy chairmanship and led to Dewey's returning to fill that post after a year's stay at Minnesota. Appearing here among all his writings from 1889 through 1892 are Dewey's earliest comprehensive statements on logic and his first book on ethics. Dewey's marked copy of the galley proof for his important article *The Present Position of Logical Theory* recently discovered among the papers of the Open Court Publishing Company is used as the basis for the text, making available for the first time his final changes and corrections. The textual studies that make *The Early Works* unique among American philosophical editions are reported in detail. One of these, *A Note on Applied Psychology*, documents the fact that Dewey did not co-author this book frequently attributed to him. Six brief unsigned articles written in 1891 for a University of Michigan student publication, the *Inlander*, have been identified as Dewey's and are also included in this volume. In both style and content, these articles reflect Dewey's conviction that philosophy should be used as

a means of illuminating the contemporary scene thus they add a new dimension to present knowledge of his early writing

Studies in Logical Theory John Dewey, 2016-05-07 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant The Limitations of the Educational Theory of John Dewey James Henry O'Hara, 1929 The Later Works of John Dewey: 1925 - 1953 John Dewey, 2008-04 With the exception of *Experience and Nature* Volume 1 of the *Later Works* this volume contains all of Dewey's writings for 1925 and 1926 as well as his 1927 book *The Public and Its Problems* A Modern Language Association's Committee on Scholarly Editions textual edition The first essay in this volume *The Development of American Pragmatism* is perhaps Dewey's best known article of these years emphasizing the uniquely American origins of his own philosophical innovations Other essays focus on Dewey's continuing investigation of the nature of intelligent conduct as for example his debate with David Wight Prall on the underpinnings of value his study of sense perception and his support for outlawing of war Also appearing here are Dewey's final articles on the culture of the developing world written for the *New Republic* after his travels to China Turkey and Mexico ... **Schopenhauer's Criticism of Kant's Theory of Experience** ... Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff, 1911 Dewey's Logical Theory F. Thomas Burke, D. Micah Hester, Robert B. Talisse, 2002 Despite the resurgence of interest in the philosophy of John Dewey his work on logical theory has received relatively little attention Ironically Dewey's logic was his first and last love The essays in this collection pay tribute to that love by addressing Dewey's philosophy of logic from his work at the beginning of the twentieth century to the culmination of his logical thought in the 1938 volume *Logic The Theory of Inquiry* All the essays are original to this volume and are written by leading Dewey scholars Ranging from discussions of propositional theory to logic's social and ethical implications these essays clarify often misunderstood or misrepresented aspects of Dewey's work while emphasizing the seminal role of logic to Dewey's philosophical endeavors This collection breaks new ground in its relevance to contemporary philosophy of logic and epistemology and pays special attention to applications in ethics and moral philosophy **The Later Works, 1925-1953** John Dewey, 1981 Heralded as the crowning work of a great career *Logic The Theory of Inquiry* was widely reviewed To Evander Bradley McGilvary the work assured Dewey a place among the world's great

logicians William Gruen thought No treatise on logic ever written has had as direct and vital an impact on social life as Dewey's will have Paul Weiss called it the source and inspiration of a new and powerful movement Irwin Edman said of it Most philosophers write postscripts Dewey has made a program His Logic is a new charter for liberal intelligence Ernest Nagel called the Logic an impressive work Its unique virtue is to bring fresh illumination to its subject by stressing the roles logical principles and concepts have in achieving the objectives of scientific inquiry

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John Dewey S Earlier Logical Theory Introduction

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