

CONTENTS

	<i>Page</i>
Introduction	iii
Editorial Note	v
Preface	<i>Paragraph Numbers</i>
1. A Definition of Pragmatic and Pragmatism	1 1
2. The Architectonic Construction of Pragmatism	5 3
3. Historical Affinities and Genesis	11 6
BOOK I. LECTURES ON PRAGMATISM	
LECTURE I. PRAGMATISM: THE NORMATIVE SCIENCES	
1. Two Statements of the Pragmatic Maxim	14 13
2. The Meaning of Probability	19 15
3. The Meaning of "Practical" Consequences	25 21
4. The Relations of the Normative Sciences	34 24
LECTURE II. THE UNIVERSAL CATEGORIES	
1. Presentness	41 29
2. Struggle	45 32
3. Laws: Nominalism	59 40
LECTURE III. THE CATEGORIES CONTINUED	
1. Degenerate Thirdness	66 47
2. The Seven Systems of Metaphysics	77 52
3. The Irreducibility of the Categories	82 54
LECTURE IV. THE REALITY OF THIRDNESS	
1. Scholastic Realism	93 64
2. Thirdness and Generality	102 67
3. Normative Judgments	108 69
4. Perceptual Judgments	115 73
LECTURE V. THREE KINDS OF GOODNESS	
1. The Divisions of Philosophy	120 77
2. Ethical and Esthetical Goodness	129 82
3. Logical Goodness	137 86

PRAGMATISM AND PRAGMATICISM

LECTURE VI. THREE TYPES OF REASONING	<i>Paragraph Numbers</i>	<i>Page</i>
1. Perceptual Judgments and Generality	151	94
2. The Plan and Steps of Reasoning	158	98
3. Inductive Reasoning	167	102
4. Instinct and Abduction	171	105
5. The Meaning of an Argument	175	108

LECTURE VII. PRAGMATISM AND ABDUCTION

1. The Three Cotary Propositions	180	112
2. Abduction and Perceptual Judgments	182	113
3. Pragmatism — the Logic of Abduction	195	121
4. The Two Functions of Pragmatism	206	127

BOOK II. PUBLISHED PAPERS

Paper

I. QUESTIONS CONCERNING CERTAIN FACULTIES CLAIMED FOR MAN

<i>Question 1.</i> Whether by the simple contemplation of a cognition, independently of any previous knowledge and without reasoning from signs, we are enabled rightly to judge whether that cognition has been determined by a previous cognition or whether it refers immediately to its object	213	135
<i>Question 2.</i> Whether we have an intuitive self-consciousness	225	143
<i>Question 3.</i> Whether we have an intuitive power of distinguishing between the subjective elements of different kinds of cognitions	238	147
<i>Question 4.</i> Whether we have any power of introspection, or whether our whole knowledge of the internal world is derived from the observation of external facts	244	149
<i>Question 5.</i> Whether we can think without signs	250	150
<i>Question 6.</i> Whether a sign can have any meaning, if by its definition it is the sign of something absolutely incognizable	254	151
<i>Question 7.</i> Whether there is any cognition not determined by a previous cognition	259	152

CONTENTS

<i>Paper</i>		<i>Paragraph Numbers</i>	<i>Page</i>
II.	SOME CONSEQUENCES OF FOUR INCAPACITIES		
	1. The Spirit of Cartesianism	264	156
	2. Mental Action	266	158
	3. Thought-Signs	283	169
	4. Man, a Sign	310	185
III.	GROUNDS OF VALIDITY OF THE LAWS OF LOGIC: FURTHER CONSEQUENCES OF FOUR INCAPACITIES		
	1. Objections to the Syllogism	318	190
	2. The Three Kinds of Sophisms	333	203
	3. The Social Theory of Logic	341	212
IV.	THE FIXATION OF BELIEF		
	1. Science and Logic	358	223
	2. Guiding Principles	365	226
	3. Doubt and Belief	370	229
	4. The End of Inquiry	374	231
	5. Methods of Fixing Belief	377	233
V.	HOW TO MAKE OUR IDEAS CLEAR		
	1. Clearness and Distinctness	388	248
	2. The Pragmatic Maxim	394	252
	3. Some Applications of the Pragmatic Maxim	403	259
	4. Reality	405	265
VI.	WHAT PRAGMATISM IS		
	1. The Experimentalists' View of Assertion	411	272
	2. Philosophical Nomenclature	413	274
	3. Pragmatism	414	276
	4. Pragmatism and Hegelian Absolute Idealism	436	290
VII.	ISSUES OF PRAGMATISM		
	1. Six Characters of Critical Common-Sensism	438	293
	2. Subjective and Objective Modality	453	305

PRAGMATISM AND PRAGMATICISM

BOOK III. UNPUBLISHED PAPERS

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Paragraph Numbers</i>	<i>Page</i>
1. A SURVEY OF PRAGMATISM		
1. The Kernel of Pragmatism	464	317
2. The Valency of Concepts	469	321
3. Logical Interpretants	470	323
4. Other Views of Pragmatism	494	343
2. PRAGMATICISM AND CRITICAL COMMON-SENSISM	497	346
3. CONSEQUENCES OF CRITICAL COMMON-SENSISM		
1. Individualism	502	351
2. Critical Philosophy and the Philosophy of Common-Sense	505	354
3. The Generality of the Possible	526	368
4. Valuation	533	371
4. BELIEF AND JUDGMENT		
1. Practical and Theoretical Beliefs	538	376
2. Judgment and Assertion	546	385
5. TRUTH		
1. Truth as Correspondence	549	388
2. Truth and Satisfaction	555	392
3. Definitions of Truth	565	394
6. METHODS FOR ATTAINING TRUTH		
1. The First Rule of Logic	574	399
2. On Selecting Hypotheses	590	413
APPENDIX		
1. Knowledge	605	423
2. Representationism	607	424
3. Ultimate	608	425
4. Mr. Peterson's Proposed Discussion	610	426
INDEX OF PROPER NAMES		431
INDEX OF SUBJECTS		434