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more complete and con sistent set of symbolizations than now exists to be made The ab sence 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 With out 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 stand ing Readers not particularly conversant with contemporary logical discussions may find portions of the text too technical especially perhaps in Part III 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 **John Dewey's Theory of Inquiry** Troy Nicholas Deters, 2006 During the 20th century John Dewey introduced a new idea with respect to the nature of logical theory. He presented a portrait of logic as a theory about how organisms interact and maintain an integrated balance between themselves and their environment He wrote many texts on what he called his theory of inquiry including Essays in Experimental Logic 1916 Studies in Logical Theory 1903 and How WeThink 1910 However the book where he most closely detailed his theory of inquiry is in his Logic The Theory of Inquiry 1938 These texts by Dewey have served as the source for much recent discussion and commentary in Dewey scholarship Most of these interpretations on Dewey's theory of inquiry I maintain misunderstand Dewey in some fundamental way I argue that these commentators have gone wrong in interpreting Dewey and his works by failing to understand some aspect of his theory of inquiry I illustrate the flaws in their interpretations and subsequently integrate the conclusions I reach into a single cohesive perspective on Dewey's account of inquiry The final chapter presents a new interpretation of Dewey that emphasizes the role of phenomenal contextual and social factors in the foundations of his logical works A Critical Examination of John **Dewey's Logic, the Theory of Inquiry** May Brodbeck, 1947 A Criticial Examination of John Dewey's Logic May Dewey's Logical Theory F. Thomas Burke, D. Micah Hester, Robert B. Talisse, 2002 Despite the resurgence Brodbeck, 1947 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

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