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Early Works of John Dewey, Volume 5, 1882 - 1898. John Dewey. Edited by Jo Ann Boydston. Book prices. Hardcover \$75.00 978-0-8093-0540-7; Paperback \$40.00 978-0-8093-2795-9; E-book \$40.00 978-0-8093-3155-0; Later Works of John Dewey, Volume 1, 1925 - 1953. John Dewey. Edited by Jo Ann Boydston. Book prices. E-book \$40.00 978-0-8093-3173-4

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Volume 1 of ?The Early Works of John Dewey, 1882?1898 is entitled ?Early Essays and Leibniz's New Essays Concerning the Human Understanding, 1882?1888. Included here are all Dewey's earliest writings, from his first published article through his book on Leibniz.

This fifth and concluding volume of ?The Early Works of John Dewey" is the only one of the series made up entirely of essays. The appearance during the four-year period, 1895?98, of thirty-eight items amply indicates that Dewey continued to maintain a high level of published output. These were the years of Dewey's most extensive work and involvement at the University of Chicago. Like its predecessors in this series, this volume presents a ?clear text," free of interpretive or reference material. Apparatus, including references, corrections, and emendations, is confined to appendix material. Fredson Bowers, the Consulting Textual Editor, has provided an essay on the textual principles and procedures, and William P. McKenzie, Professor of Philosophy and Education at Southern Illinois University, has written an introduction identifying the thread connecting the apparently diffuse material in the many articles of this volume?Dewey's attempt to unite philosophy with psychology and sociology and with education.

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

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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.

New Essays on Human Understanding is a chapter-by-chapter rebuttal by Gottfried Leibniz of John Locke's major work, *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding*. It was finished in 1704 but Locke's death was the cause alleged by Leibniz to withhold its publication. The book appeared some sixty years later. Like many philosophical works of the time, it is written in dialogue form. The two speakers in the book are Theophilus, who represents the views of Leibniz, and Philalethes, who represents those of Locke. The famous rebuttal to the empiricist thesis about the provenance of ideas appears at the beginning of Book II: "Nothing is in the mind without being first in the senses, except for the mind itself". All of Locke's major arguments against innate ideas are criticized at length by Leibniz, who defends an extreme view of innate cognition, according to which all thoughts and actions of the soul are innate. In addition to his discussion of innate ideas, Leibniz offers penetrating critiques of Locke's views on personal identity, free will, mind-body dualism, language, necessary truth, and Locke's attempted proof of the existence of God.

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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.

Volume 1-35, works. Volume 36-37, letters. Volume 38 provides an extensive bibliography of Ruskin's writings and a catalogue of his drawings, with corrections to earlier volumes in George Allen's Library Edition of the Works of John Ruskin. Volume 39, general index.

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