

# CONTENTS

## PART III

### IDEALISM IN AMERICA

- Eleven:* INTRODUCTORY 9  
The beginnings of philosophy in America; S. Johnson and J. Edwards – The Enlightenment in America; B. Franklin and T. Jefferson – The influence of the Scottish philosophy – R. W. Emerson and Transcendentalism – W. T. Harris and his programme for speculative philosophy.
- Twelve:* THE PHILOSOPHY OF ROYCE 23  
Remarks on Royce's writings previous to his Gifford Lectures – The meaning of Being and the meaning of ideas – Three inadequate theories of Being – The fourth conception of Being – The finite self and the Absolute; moral freedom – The social aspect of morality – Immortality – Infinite series and the idea of a self-representative system – Some critical comments.
- Thirteen:* PERSONAL IDEALISM AND OTHER TENDENCIES 45  
Howison's criticism of Royce in favour of his own ethical pluralism – The evolutionary idealism of Le Conte – The personal idealism of Bowne – The objective idealism of Creighton – Sylvester Morris and dynamic idealism – Notes on the prolongation of idealism into the twentieth century – An attempt at transcending the opposition between idealism and realism.

## PART IV

## THE PRAGMATIST MOVEMENT

- Fourteen:* THE PHILOSOPHY OF C. S. PEIRCE 60  
 The life of Peirce – The objectivity of truth – Rejection of the method of universal doubt – Logic, ideas and the pragmatist analysis of meaning – Pragmatism and realism – The pragmatist analysis of meaning and positivism – Ethics, pure and practical – Peirce's metaphysics and world-view – Some comments on Peirce's thought.
- Fifteen:* THE PRAGMATISM OF JAMES AND SCHILLER 86  
 The life and writings of William James – James's conception of radical empiricism and pure experience – Pragmatism as theory of meaning and as theory of truth – The relations between radical empiricism, pragmatism and humanism in the philosophy of James – Pragmatism and belief in God – Pragmatism in America and England – The humanism of C. F. S. Schiller.
- Sixteen:* THE EXPERIMENTALISM OF JOHN DEWEY 109  
 Life and writings – Naturalistic empiricism: thought, experience and knowledge – The function of philosophy – Instrumentalism: logic and truth – Moral theory – Some implications in social and educational theory – Religion in a naturalistic philosophy – Some critical comments on Dewey's philosophy.

## PART V

## THE REVOLT AGAINST IDEALISM

- Seventeen:* REALISM IN BRITAIN AND AMERICA 139  
 An introductory remark – Some Oxford realists –

Brief notes on an ethical discussion at Oxford—American neo-realism—Critical realism in America—The world-view of Samuel Alexander—A reference to A. N. Whitehead.

*Eighteen:* G. E. MOORE AND ANALYSIS 161

Life and writings—Common sense realism—Some remarks on Moore's ethical ideas—Moore on analysis—The sense-datum theory as an illustration of Moore's practice of analysis.

*Nineteen:* BERTRAND RUSSELL (1) 185

Introductory remarks—Life and writings up to the publication of *Principia Mathematica*; Russell's idealist phase and his reaction against it, the theory of types, the theory of descriptions, the reduction of mathematics to logic—Ockham's razor and reductive analysis as applied to physical objects and to minds—Logical atomism and the influence of Wittgenstein—Neutral monism—The problem of solipsism.

*Twenty:* BERTRAND RUSSELL (2) 214

The postulates of non-demonstrative inference and the limits of empiricism—Language; the complexity of language and the idea of a hierarchy of languages, meaning and significance, truth and falsity—Language as a guide to the structure of the world.

*Twenty-one:* BERTRAND RUSSELL (3) 230

Introductory remarks—Russell's earlier moral philosophy and the influence of Moore—Instinct, mind and spirit—The relation of the judgment of value to desire—Social science and power—Russell's attitude towards religion—The nature of philosophy as conceived by Russell—Some brief critical comments.

APPENDIX A: John Henry Newman	2
Introductory remarks – Newman’s approach to the problem of religious belief in his university sermons – The approach in <i>The Grammar of Assent</i> – Conscience and God – The convergence of probabilities and the illative sense – Final remarks.	
APPENDIX B: A Short Bibliography	21
NOTES	30
INDEX	35