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ONE  METHODS OF THOUGHT


TWO  EXPERIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING


THREE  OBSERVATIONS AND HYPOTHESES

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FOUR THE PARTICULAR AND THE GENERAL

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FIVE POSSIBILITY AND CERTAINTY


SIX IMAGINATION AND CREDIBILITY


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SEVEN INFERENCE, INDUCTION, AND INTUITION


EIGHT PROPERTIES AND VALUES

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