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This volume republishes sixty-two of Dewey s writings from the years 1942 to 1948; four other items are published here for the first time. A focal point of this volume is Dewey s introduction to his collective volume Problems of Men. Exchanges in the Journal of Philosophy with Donald C. Mackay, Philip Blair Rice, and with Alexander Meiklejohn in Fortune appear here, along with Dewey s letters to editors of various publications and his forewords to colleagues books. Because 1942 was the centenary of the birth of William James, four articles about James are also included in this volume.

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."" Its unique virtue is to bring fresh illumination to its subject by stressing the roles logical principles and concepts have in achieving the ob jectives of scientific inquiry.

Typescripts, essays, and an authoritative edition of Knowing and the known, Dewey's collaborative work with Arthur F. Bentley. In an illuminating Introduction T. Z. Lavine defines the collaboration's three goals—the construction of a new language for behavioral inquiry, a critique of formal logicians, in defense of Dewey's Logic, and a critique of logical positivism. In Dewey's words: Largely due to Bentley, I've finally got the nerve inside of me to do what I should have done years ago. What is it to be a linguistic sign or name? and Values, valuations, and social facts," both written in 1945, are published here for the first time

Except for Dewey s and James H. Tufts s 1932 Ethics (Volume 7 of The Later Works), this volume brings together Dewey s writings for 1931–1932. The Great Depression presented John Dewey and the American people with a series of economic, political, and social crises in 1931 and 1932 that are reflected in most of the 86 items in this volume, even in philosophical essays such as " Human Nature. " As Sidney Ratner points out in his Introduction, Dewey s interest in international peace is featured in the writings in this volume.

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This volume includes all Dewey's writings for 1938 except for Logic: The Theory of Inquiry (Volume 12 of The Later Works), as well as his 1939 Freedom and Culture, Theory of Valuation, and two items from Intelligence in the Modern World. Freedom and Culture presents, as Steven M. Cahn points out, the essence of his philosophical position: a commitment to a free society, critical intelligence, and the education required for their advance.

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