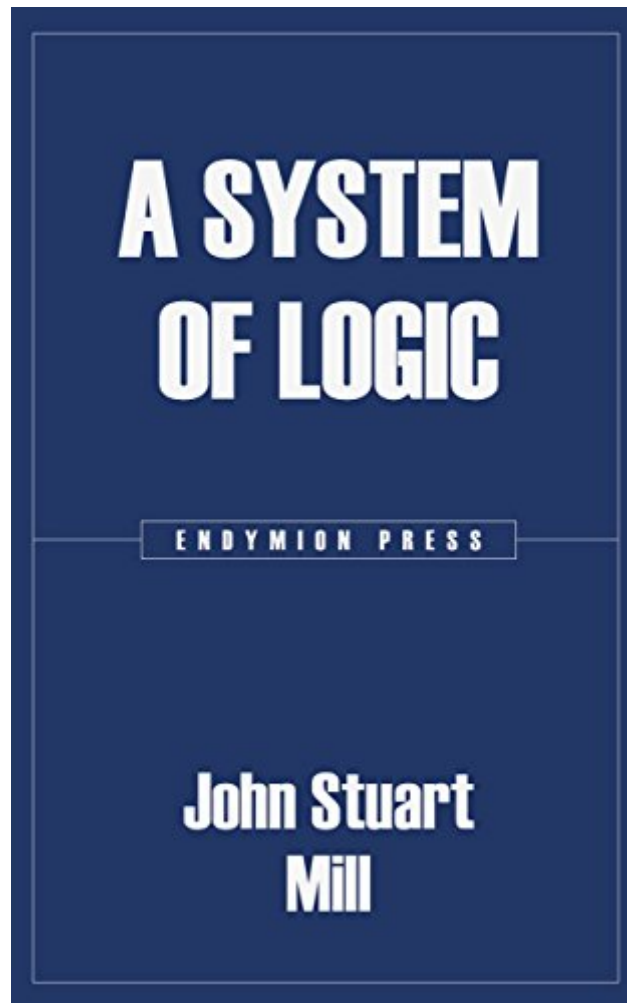




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For a philosopher intent to present a theory of reason it is odd that J.S.Mill should resort cajoling and lying. Yet while admitting that consciousness can never experience empirical things, things that exist outside of consciousness, he cajoles devoted readers into accepting their existence on pain of looking stupid otherwise; hang your head Hegel. And while any particular white on any white wall may differ from any other white on that wall yet belong firmly within the camp of a whiteness that

excludes orange, Mill with straight face tells us that there is no distinction between sensation and perception; apparently Eskimos do not perceive different snow types than I if we are looking at the same snow and thus sharing similar sensations? Were Mill simply a clown there would merely be left the question of how he ascended within British philosophy. But this is not simply oversight. Both positions lie at the heart of his theory of reason. Following Hume who attempted to wrestle the relation of causation from reason by making the empirical world author writing habit within our minds, Mill argues that all relations of reason have empirical genesis. Adjacency for example is not a relation of reason that we impose upon items in consciousness, but a relation that exists empirically as things stand next to each other and from this empirical source we learn it. The thesis demands that things exist empirically independent of consciousness, for it is upon them and their relations that human reason relies. It also demands that reason play no role in reconstructing the things within consciousness and therefore that there be no distinction between sensation and perception.

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