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Excerpt: . suspicion of the exhibition he thereby makes of himself as a philosopher: -- The objective order, qud order, is treated by physical science, which investigates the uniform relations of objects in time and space. Here the word object (or phenomenon) is taken merely to mean a group of my feelings, which persists as a group in a certain manner; for I am at present considering only the objective order of my feelings. The object, then, is a set of changes in my consciousness, and not anything out of it. The inferences of physical science are all inferences of my real or possible feelings; inferences of something actually or potentially in my consciousness, not of anything outside of it. Bald and unblushing as is the egoism of this passage, it is entirely clear; and it is quite possible to build up on this basis...



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