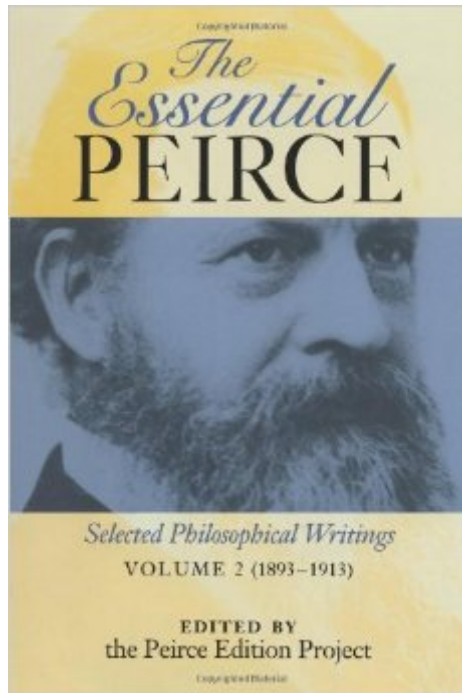


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John J. McDermott began a section of his Philosophy 47, "Classical American Philosophy" by saying: "the life of Peirce is a life of misery and genius" (1977). Almost thirty years later I invited myself to a convention of the American philosophical association just to hear McDermott speak on William James, and on the progress made to edit and publish critical editions of American thinkers. In class, we read

John McD's selected editions for James and Dewey. He assisted in Joan Boydston's Dewey project; John was among the editors of the new collected James -- lead editor of the letter, I think. He apologized that he could not get permission, then, to print paperback editions of Royce, although he warned that Josiah Royce tend to write whole books that cannot be split out for selected essays. Peirce, he said in 2003, is the one American thinker who can be called a genius. Back in 1977, Professor McDermott told us every week about the great Indiana University effort to find, decipher, organized chronologically, and to publish a coherent 50 - 80 volume edition of Peirce. There was no good selected Peirce, although any book that includes "How to make our ideas clear" has a key essay. However, there is much more. The Essential Peirce (EP) is a thick two-volume selection from the Indiana project. It is the "much more": the most accessible -- easiest to find and to own -- of almost all of the key writings. It leaves out some of Peirce's unpublished work on "logical graphs"...symbolic logic by another name, and written before Russell and Whitehead. It leaves out most of his semiotics, which exist, as best I can tell, in his manuscripts. The left-out doesn't matter. Find a university library and get the Indiana edition or the mish-mash Harvard edition from the '20s. The two volumes of EP is where any student should start, and where John McDermott would have started if it had been available. On the Kindle: I haven't tried read Peirce on a Kindle, and I think Peirce is the sort of writer who needs to be read on paper...you read a few sentences, make the connections, note your comments, underline, circle some key parts of his argument, then re-read. I've found that Kindle works better for fiction, and best for something like "Game of Thrones". Try this, but you will want the print version.

Imo, no genius exists on Earth, the extent__scope, depth and breadth__of C.S. Peirce; and these two exquisite volumes certainly do represent the best ordered collection of his complete life's work available__that is as per his early ideas, as well as his mature thoughts. I especially thought his 'normative' and 'nomological' perspectives were the best that's ever been written, even to this day__and that includes of the 100's/1000's of present secondary authors, who have written about Peirce... Peirce is not only the world's foremost logician, he's also the world's foremost epistemologist, esthetician and rhetorician. As the previous reviewer noted; "His knowledge was immense and he is the only person that I know of who equals Aristotle." I couldn't agree more, and I being 67 years young, have read most all the philosophers, mathematicians, logicians, estheticians and rhetoricians...My assessment rests on a lifelong study of philosophy, as well as the last 10 years being spent researching all links, books and materials available about Peirce. I've also visited his homestead, and the museum down the street, in Milford, Penn__It's really a shame more hasn't

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