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Sommario/riassunto	Founder of American pragmatism, Charles Sanders Peirce (1839-1914) is considered the logician of this movement. He was however, just as much as William James, a great psychologist, working on the development of nascent experimental psychology, trying above all to think about the possible links between logic, psychology and metaphysics, by the elaboration of a "logical analysis of products of thought", inspired by Kantianism and medieval times (Ockam and Duns Scotus). A determined anti-psychologist and yet favourable to the taking into account of certain facts of psychology, anxious to extend formal logic to its philosophical (or semiotic) dimension, Peirce wanted to build a new model of the mind, which would extend to d 'other forms of intelligence than human thought, by a formal use of signs which nevertheless remains attentive to their irreducible wave. By presenting the main axes of this project - criticism of intuition and internalism, wave of sensation, theory of thought-sign, semiotics of the wave, reflections on logical machines, intentionality and mental images,

normative conceptions of rationality and beliefs - these studies aim to reveal the originality and fruitfulness of Peircian ideas in philosophy of mind, and to show the coherence of this philosophical project close in many respects to the third path indicated by Kant in his deduction from categories, that of a “system of preformation of pure reason”.
