

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910459670403321
Autore	Mill John Stuart <1806-1873, >
Titolo	An examination of Sir William Hamilton's philosophy and of the principal philosophical questions discussed in his writings // by John Stuart Mill ; editor of the text, J. M. Robson ; introduction by Alan Ryan
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Toronto, [Ontario] ; ; Buffalo, [New York] ; ; London, [England] : , : University of Minnesota Press : , : Routledge & Kegan Paul, , 1979 ©1979
ISBN	1-4426-2366-7
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (734 p.)
Collana	Collected Works of John Stuart Mill ; ; Volume 9
Disciplina	192
Soggetti	PHILOSOPHY / History & Surveys / Modern Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di bibliografia	"Bibliographic index of persons and works cited in the Examination, with variants and notes": pages [521]-595.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Introduction -- Textual Introduction -- Preface to the Third Edition -- 1. Introductory Remarks -- 2. The Relativity of Human Knowledge -- 3. The Doctrine of the Relativity of Human Knowledge, as Held by Sir William Hamilton -- 4. In What Respect Sir William Hamilton Really Differs from the Philosophers of the Absolute -- 5. What is Rejected as Knowledge by Sir William Hamilton, Brought Back Under the Name of Belief -- 6. The Philosophy of the Conditioned -- 7. The Philosophy of the Conditioned, as Applied by Mr. Mansel to the Limits of Religious Thought -- 8. Of Consciousness, as Understood by Sir William Hamilton -- 9. Of the Interpretation of Consciousness -- 10. Sir William Hamilton's View of the Different Theories Respecting the Belief in an External World -- 11. The Psychological Theory of the Belief in an External World -- 12. The Psychological Theory of the Belief in Matter, How Far Applicable to Mind -- 13. The Psychological Theory of the Primary Qualities of Matter -- 14. How Sir William Hamilton and Mr. Mansel Dispose of the Law of Inseparable Association -- 15. Sir William Hamilton's Doctrine of Unconscious Mental Modifications -- 16. Sir William Hamilton's Theory of Causation -- 17. The Doctrine of Concepts, or General Notions --

18. Of Judgment -- 19. Of Reasoning -- 20. On Sir William Hamilton's Conception of Logic as a Science. Is Logic the Science of the Laws, or Forms, of Thought? -- 21. The Fundamental Laws of Thought According to Sir William Hamilton -- 22. Of Sir William Hamilton's Supposed Improvements in Formal Logic -- 23. Of Some Minor Peculiarities of Doctrine in Sir William Hamilton's View of Formal Logic -- 24. Of Some Natural Prejudices Countenanced by Sir William Hamilton, and Some Fallacies Which He Considers Insoluble -- 25. Sir William Hamilton's Theory of Pleasure and Pain -- 26. On the Freedom of the Will -- 27. Sir William Hamilton's Opinions on the Study of Mathematics -- 28. Concluding Remarks -- Appendices -- Index

Sommario/riassunto

Appearing just before his successful parliamentary candidature, the Examination, with its deliberate and explicit onslaught on the intuitionists who were, in Mill's view, allied with anti-progressive political and religious forces, brought his beliefs into the public arena in a new way. Some of those who supported him politically found themselves viciously attacked because they had associated themselves with one who assailed settled religious beliefs. Other religionists who rejected many of Mill's attitudes strong expressed their admiration of the Examination because of its exposure to what they, with him, saw as dangerous theological and moral positions. Alan Ryan's analytical and historical introduction dwells on the most significant philosophical elements in the work, placing them in perspective and showing their relations to other aspects of Mill's thought. The textual introduction, by John M. Robson, examines the treatise in context of Mill's life in the 1860s, outlines its composition, and discusses, among other matters, the importance of the extensive revisions Mill made, mostly in response to critics. These revisions appear in full in the textual apparatus. Also provided are a bibliographical index, which gives a guide to the literature on the subject, and a collation of Mill's variations, an analytical index, and appendices giving the reading of manuscript fragments and listing textual emendations.
