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Autore	O'Dell, Andrew Charles
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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
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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Contents -- Introduction -- Textual Introduction -- PREFACE: To the Third Edition -- CHAPTER I. Introductory Remarks -- CHAPTER

II. The Relativity of Human Knowledge -- CHAPTER III. The Doctrine of the Relativity of Human Knowledge, as Held by Sir William Hamilton -- CHAPTER IV. In What Respect Sir William Hamilton Really Differs from the Philosophers of the Absolute -- CHAPTER V. What is Rejected as Knowledge by Sir William Hamilton, Brought Back Under the Name of Belief -- CHAPTER VI. The Philosophy of the Conditioned -- CHAPTER VII. The Philosophy of the Conditioned, as Applied by Mr. Mansel to the Limits of Religious Thought -- CHAPTER VIII. Of Consciousness, as Understood by Sir William Hamilton -- CHAPTER IX. Of the Interpretation of Consciousness -- CHAPTER X. Sir William Hamilton's View of the Different Theories Respecting the Belief in an External World -- CHAPTER XI. The Psychological Theory of the Belief in an External World -- CHAPTER XII. The Psychological Theory of the Belief in Matter, How Far Applicable to Mind. Appendix to the Two Preceding Chapters -- CHAPTER XIII. The Psychological Theory of the Primary Qualities of Matter -- CHAPTER XIV. How Sir William Hamilton and Mr. Mansel Dispose of the Law of Inseparable Association -- CHAPTER XV. Sir William Hamilton's Doctrine of Unconscious Mental Modifications -- CHAPTER XVI. Sir William Hamilton's Theory of Causation -- CHAPTER XVII. The Doctrine of Concepts, or General Notions -- CHAPTER XVIII. Of Judgment -- CHAPTER XIX. Of Reasoning -- CHAPTER XX. On Sir William Hamilton's Conception of Logic as a Science. Is Logic the Science of the Laws, or Forms, of Thought? -- CHAPTER XXI. The Fundamental Laws of Thought According to Sir William Hamilton -- CHAPTER XXII. Of Sir William Hamilton's Supposed Improvements in Formal Logic.

CHAPTER XXIII. Of Some Minor Peculiarities of Doctrine in Sir William Hamilton's View of Formal Logic -- CHAPTER XXIV. Of Some Natural Prejudices Countenanced by Sir William Hamilton, and Some Fallacies Which He Considers Insoluble -- CHAPTER XXV. Sir William Hamilton's Theory of Pleasure and Pain -- CHAPTER XXVI. On the Freedom of the Will -- CHAPTER XXVII. Sir William Hamilton's Opinions on the Study of Mathematics -- CHAPTER XXVIII. Concluding Remarks -- APPENDICES -- APPENDIX A. Manuscript Fragments -- APPENDIX B. Textual Emendations -- APPENDIX C. Corrected References -- APPENDIX D. Bibliographic Index of Persons and Works Cited in the Examination, with Variants and Notes -- INDEX -- A -- B -- C -- D -- E -- F -- G -- H -- I -- J -- K -- L -- M -- N -- O -- P -- Q -- R -- S -- T -- U -- V -- W -- Z.

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#### Sommario/riassunto

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.

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