Title: A Critique of Charles Peirce’s Account of the Necessary Conditions for the Possibility of Experience

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Abstract
Herein is investigated the effort to establish the necessary conditions for the possibility of experience begun by Immanuel Kant and carried further by Charles Peirce. I focus my attention on Peirce’s development of a Kantian strategy for discovering and proving such conditions. The conclusion that I argue for is that such an effort requires the use of a rational intuitive faculty. Both Kant and even more vociferously Peirce overtly reject the existence of such a faculty. Yet, I argue, it is difficult to make sense of certain crucial discoveries in its absence.