Francis Ellingwood Abbot (Macon: Mercer University Press, 1987).

The bibliography, which is also reprinted in each volume, and which is moreover identical to the one Peden gives in his 1992 biography, does not show the hand of a true scholar. For most of the entries Peden fails to provide the page numbers. Not only is this quite embarrassing when requesting items not included in the volumes through interlibrary loan, it also makes it impossible to judge their length, which would provide at least some indication as to their significance. (No criteria for inclusion or exclusion in the volumes are given.) Although the bibliography is fairly comprehensive, it is not complete. Lacking are, for instance, Abbot's "The Relativity of Knowledge" (The Index 5 [1874]: 606-7), and his "Psychology and Philosophy" (Mind 28 [1882]: 462-95). The latter is reprinted as the introduction to Scientific Theism.

This collection would have gained much with brief introductions, perhaps no longer than a paragraph, introducing each essay and citing its original publication. An excellent example of this approach is that of Kenneth Ketner and James Cook in Charles Sanders Peirce: Contributions to The Nation (Lubbock, 1975-87). To give an example, of the already mentioned "The Book of Daniel" it is not altogether clear what text is reprinted here. The bibliography gives two entries under this name: one of an article that appeared in The Index, the other of an article that appeared in The Radical. A footnote to the title refers to neither of these, however. Instead it mentions that it concerns a lecture delivered in Dover City Hall on January 30, 1869.

This edition fails to do justice to Abbot's essays, and the editors and publisher should be seriously scolded for it. However, despite its abundant shortcomings, The Collected Essays of Francis Ellingwood Abbot makes an important part of Abbot's articles readily available.

Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
Cornelis de Waal

The Published Works of Charles Sanders Peirce, Vol. Edited by: Kenneth Laine Ketner & Joseph M. Ransdell Intelex CDROM, 1999; $125 (individual licence)
This volume is the first in a series that promises to make all of Peirce’s published works available in electronic format. The current volume contains the four-volume set *Charles Sanders Peirce: Contributions to The Nation 1869-1908*, edited by Kenneth Laine Ketner and James Edward Cook (Lubbock: 1975-87), and Kenneth Ketner’s *A Comprehensive Bibliography of the Published Works of Charles Sanders Peirce*, 2nd edition (Bowling Green: 1986). In this manner, *The Published Works of Charles Sanders Peirce* presents in electronic format the approximately four hundred reviews Peirce wrote for *The Nation* between 1869 and 1908. Since the reviews cover many different topics, many of which touch in important ways upon Peirce’s own philosophy, this volume provides an invaluable resource for students of Peirce. On top of this it also provides a useful bibliography of Peirce’s published works and of the criticisms and comments on his work that appeared in print during his life.

The present edition is fully searchable and has extensive possibilities for alterations and notes, especially when using so-called shadow files. The changes one makes in the shadow file are also reflected in the search engine making this electronic edition a powerful research tool and a most valuable supplement to the electronic edition of the *Collected Papers*, which is also published by Intelex. A further advantage of an electronic edition is that it takes away the risk of transcription errors when citing the original. Unfortunately, when cutting text from the infobase and pasting it into a word processor, one loses font styles such as italics.

The InfoBase is a pure electronic “reprint” of the original volumes and the mistakes made there return here. Fortunately the mistakes are minor. Some corrections one might consider making in the bibliography are the following: for P 0057, change vol. 12 into vol. 13; for P 0325, change Phychical into Psychical; for O 1229, change David into Davis, and for P 1247, add that the reference concerns Part II. More serious is the omission in the bibliography of several articles Peirce wrote for *The Nation*, which, ironically, are also included on the disk. The bibliography makes no note of Peirce’s note on Graham’s *Geometry of Position* (vol. 53 [17 September]: 215), his note on Fine’s *The Number System of Algebra* (ibid.), and his review of Grimshaw’s *Record of Scientific Progress for the Year 1891* (vol. 54 [19 May]: 385-86). The bibliography of secondary literature is also the same as that in the printed edition. Since this bibliography stops at 1981, it is by now nineteen years behind.
The new InfoBase can be loaded with the already existing electronic edition of the *Collected Papers*. The user guide promises that multiple info bases can be searched simultaneously, but does not say whether this applies when they are purchased separately. Although one can create a variety of hypertext links within an InfoBase, I could not find any documentation for creating links between info bases. It should be said, however, that both the user guide and the help files are disappointing. The help files lack a detailed table of contents, and would be far more accessible if supplied with a conceptual index linked to topics, as one finds, for instance, in Microsoft Word.

I am particularly looking forward to the subsequent volumes that will make all of Peirce’s philosophical and scientific texts available that are published during his lifetime. This promises to be a massive undertaking of which this first volume does not even scratch the surface. Not only does the present volume cover only about 600 pages out of an estimated 12,000, but the material on Kenneth Ketner’s microfiche edition *Charles Sanders Peirce: Complete Published Works, including Selected Secondary Materials* (Johnson Associates, 1977) also contains many editor’s nightmares, such as Peirce’s typographically complicated “On the Ghosts in Rutherford’s Diffraction-Spectra” (reprinted in W4:50-67), and his Report on Gravity at the Smithsonian, Ann Arbor, Madison, and Cornell (forthcoming in part in W6), which exists only as a poor quality typescript containing endless tables of numbers.

The present volume, however, is an indispensable tool for serious Peirce scholars and I highly recommend it. The InfoBase comes with the Folio Views Search Engine, which is available for both a Macintosh and a Windows platform. Intelex offers three types of licenses, individual, institutional, and campus-wide, which are priced accordingly. For the campus-wide license there is also an SGML version. For information, pricing, and ordering, see the Intelex website at www.nlx.com.

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*Transforming Experience: John Dewey’s Cultural Instrumentalism.* 