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Abstract: The article explores the doctrine of fallibilism of philosopher Charles S. Peirce. Peirce was committed to the grounds of realism and idealism. His fallibilism focused on truth, the natural world, intelligibility and human understanding, Secondness and Thirdness, on cosmic teleology and mind and matter. Three themes summarize Peirce's fallibilism and these are fallibility, self-corrective inquiry and an enabling metaphysics. The need for a strategically positioned definition of reality represented the arguments of Peirce. He wanted to invoke that real things are independent of any human opinion and that the fact that what is true about reality must be unique.

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