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**Author:** Peirce, Charles Sanders

**Title:** Grand Logic: Book I. Of Reasoning in General. Introduction. The Association of Ideas

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**Abstract / Robin Catalogue:**

**Description:** A. MS., G-1893-5, pp. 9-83, 17-19; plus two drafts (5 pp.) of "contents."

Published in part as 7.388-450, except 392n7. Unpublished: pp. 14-51, with exception of proposition 3 on p. 23 which was published as 7.417n21. History of the doctrine of association which begins with Aristotle and continues with the English writers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, e.g., Digby, Locke, Hume, Hartley, Gay, among others, and the nineteenth-century English, German, and American thinkers, e.g., James Mill, Hamilton, Bain, Lewes, James, Herbart, Wundt. "Notwithstanding the writer's realism and realistic idealism, and consequent high appreciation of Schelling, Hegel, and others, and respect for German industry, he cannot but regard the English work in philosophy as far more valuable and English logic as infinitely sounder."

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