In a mind which is capable of logical criticism of its beliefs, there must be a sensation of believing, which shall serve to show what ideas are connected. The recognition that two objects present belong together as one is a judgment. All ideas arise in judgments.

A cerebral habit of the highest kind, which will determine what we do in fancy as well as what we do in action, is called a belief. The representation to ourselves that we have a specified habit of this kind is called a judgment.

The actual calling to mind of the substance of a belief, not as personal to ourselves, but as holding good, or true, is a judgment.

An act of consciousness in which a person thinks he recognizes a belief is called a judgment. The expression of a judgment is called in logic a proposition.

A judgment is a mental act by which one makes a resolution to adhere to a proposition as true, with all its logical consequences.
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1904 [c.] | New Elements (Kaina stoiceia) | EP 2:311

A *proposition* [...] is not to be understood as the lingual expression of a judgment. It is, on the contrary, that sign of which the judgment is one replica and the lingual expression another. But a judgment is distinctly *more* than the mere mental replica of a proposition. It not merely expresses the proposition, but it goes further and *accepts* it.

1904 [c.] | New Elements (Kaina stoiceia) | EP 2:313

A *judgment* is a mental act deliberately exercising a force tending to determine in the mind of the agent a belief in the proposition; to which should perhaps be added that the agent must be aware of his being liable to inconvenience in the event of the proposition’s proving false in any practical aspect.

1904 [c.] | New Elements (Kaina stoiceia) | EP 2:324

The man is a symbol. Different men, so far as they can have any ideas in common, are the same symbol. Judgment is the determination of the man-symbol to have whatever interpretant the judged proposition has.

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A mental proposition is called a judgment.