

**VALUES IMMEDIATE AND
CONTRIBUTORY, AND
THEIR INTERRELATION**

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649728398

Values Immediate and Contributory, and Their Interrelation by Maurice Picard

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd.
Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

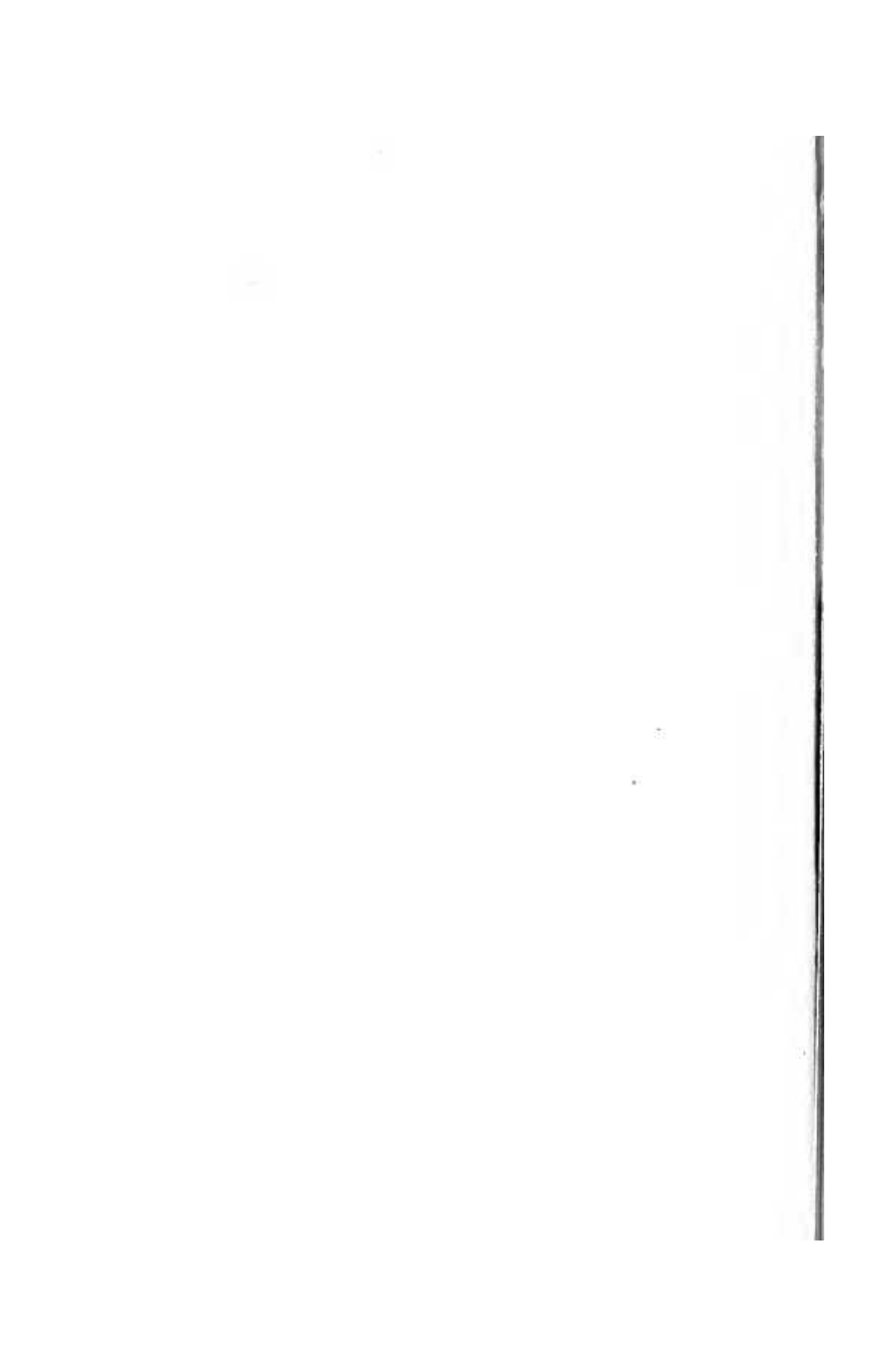
www.triestepublishing.com

MAURICE PICARD

**VALUES IMMEDIATE AND
CONTRIBUTORY, AND
THEIR INTERRELATION**

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY STUDIES
IN PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

VALUES
IMMEDIATE AND CONTRIBUTORY
AND THEIR INTERRELATION



VALUES
IMMEDIATE AND
CONTRIBUTORY
AND THEIR INTERRELATION

By
MAURICE PICARD, PH.D.
Lecturer in Philosophy in Barnard College



167491
20/11/21

THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PRESS
32 Waverly Place, New York City
1920

Copyright 1920, by
THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PRESS

THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PRESS

COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION

ARTHUR HUNTINGTON NASON, PH.D., *Chairman*
Director of the Press

EABLE BROWNELL BABCOCK, PH.D.

HAROLD DICKINSON SENIOR, M.B., SC.D., F.R.C.S.

KENNEREC JOURNAL PRESS, AUGUSTA, MAINE

PREFACE

IT would seem that an apology is due from me to Professor W. M. Urban for not having discussed his significant contribution to value-philosophy, entitled, *Valuation, Its Nature and Laws*. My omission is not due to any failure to recognize that Professor Urban is, in this country, the most eminent representative of a large school of value-philosophers, among whom are A. Meinong, C. V. Ehrenfels, and G. Simmel. My reason for not discussing their views in the present work is similar to that which prompted me to pass by Münsterberg's *The Eternal Values*. Here are two schools of value-philosophy with presuppositions radically different from my own. That school which Professor Urban so well represents finds the *locus* of value in the "worth-fundamental," discovered by an analysis of mental life. Münsterberg finds value in the region of the human will, and he believes that value implies an over-personal, metaphysically absolute will. Both find value primarily to be a *quality* which colors certain mental states — Münsterberg believes that it points toward an objective "Overself."

In contrast to this subjective point of de-

parture, I have treated value as *relational*, occurring in definite situations. I have used the psychological basis of values not as the sum and substance of valuation, but as a description of one term of value-relations, the other term, that of the environment, calling for equal attention. Thus I have been able to avoid the acrostic philosophy of the value-psychologists, which tends in the direction of epistemological realism, and the lack of concreteness incidental to it. I may note, however, that Professor Urban considers briefly, in the last chapter of his book, some of the problems which I discuss in detail.

To Professor Herman Harrell Horne of New York University, I am indebted for numerous suggestions and for a final reading of the proof; and to Professor Arthur Huntington Nason, Director of the New York University Press, for critical oversight of publication. Above all, however, my gratitude is due to Professor Dickinson S. Miller of General Theological Seminary, for his kindness in reading my manuscript and making many helpful suggestions as to the method of treatment of my subject.

M. P.

New York City,
January 31, 1920.

CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION	3
--------------------	---

PART I

THE INTERRELATION OF VALUES

CHAPTER I. TWO CLASSES OF VALUES	7
Values as means or 'given as good,' 7.—Their psychological basis in cog- nition and feeling, 9.—Independent character of contributory values, 13.— Objective and subjective, 14.—Ques- tionable status of logical, moral, and aesthetic values, 15.—Distinction be- tween values and value-judgments, 16.	
CHAPTER II. TRUTH AND IMMEDIATE VALUE ..	20
Verification vs. recognition, 20.—Rick- ert's argument, 21.—Metaphysics and epistemology, 24.—Truth a matter of inference, not simple affirmation, 25.— Rickert's psychologizing tendency, 26. —Various oppositions, 28.	
CHAPTER III. THE INTERRELATION OF VALUES WITH RESPECT TO THEIR ORIGIN. . .	31
Values not dependent upon presence of judgment, 32.—Standpoints of the agent and the observer, 33.—Value and the earliest stage of consciousness, 36.—	