the connection between the three contradictory-looking facts, of reflex action, of tendency to act towards pleasure, and of voluntary self-sacrifice. The other essays are developments of the chief part of this one. If the first does not seem clear in reading, it is hoped that the others will tend to explain it.

The system arrived at is called the "New Utilitarianism." It might almost as well have been called a modified Kantism. The schools of Pleasure and those of Reason ought not to stand apart. Each holds a portion of the common truth: Pleasure gives the content; Reason the form. There need be no denial that the comparing, classifying, uniting with the body of consciousness, and generalizing, of pleasure, and pain, are the work of this latter faculty. To speak of Pleasure itself as a principle, is to speak of a generalized idea; and, on the other hand, to speak of any "interest" pretended to be dissimilar to it, is to generalize upon the same elemental content, or else to mean nothing. Beyond this, the puzzle of Intuitionalism finds its solution in forces underlying man's consciousness and from which all of these elements proceed.