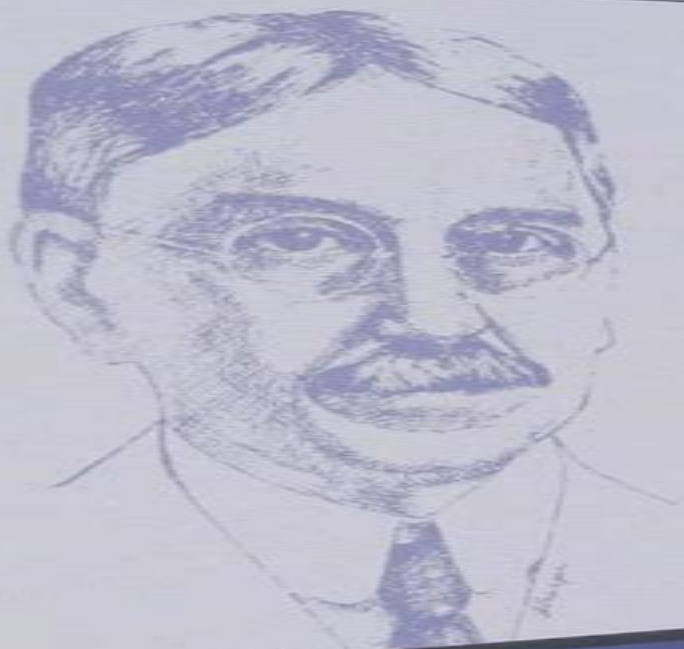


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refutation of the naturalistic fallacy and the open question argument We can improve our understanding of the nature of moral theory and its place in moral judgment by treating morality as a natural phenomenon subject to constraints from and ultimately reduced to the cognitive and biological sciences Treating morality as a matter of proper biological function partially fixed by our evolutionary history and with an emphasis on skillful action in the world now sheds light on the underlying native connectionist architecture of moral cognition The author discusses practical implications regarding the nature and form of our collective character development institutions and our methods for moral reasoning that arise from this approach reaffirming Deweyian and Aristotelian points about the importance of sociability friendship and liberal democratic forms of social organization for human flourishing

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