

The Ethic Of Freethought

Karl Pearson



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existence Occasionally we come across a morbid outgrowth but on the whole what has been written is thoughtful wholesome and sane in its conclusions The fourteen years which have elapsed since the first edition of this work may be looked upon by the social reformer as years of steady if somewhat slow progress The problems of labour and of sex are now recognised as the problems of our generation and the discussion of them so recently held in bad repute appears likely to be soon a mark of fashion About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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fertile of resource is the theologic method when it once has clay for its wheel Clifford An interesting psychological study might well be based on a comparison of the mental characteristics of the present and the late Presidents of the Eoyal Society The former unrivalled in his analysis of intricate physical problems demands absolute accuracy in mathematical reasoning and is ever ready to destroy the argument from analogy or the flimsy hypothesis witness his earlier polemic against the pseudo hydrodynamicists The latter has spent the greater part of his energies on the investigation and elucidation of a branch of science which as yet has hardly developed beyond the descriptive stage Place before these two men a complex problem needing the most cautious reasoning the most careful balancing of all the arguments that can be brought forward and the most stringent logic can there be a doubt that the mathematically trained mind will see farther and more clearly than the mind of the descriptive scientist The argument from analogy while shunned by the former will seem natural to the latter who has been accustomed to qualitative rather than quantitative distinctions Yet how totally opposed to this plausible conclusion is the actual state of the case How much more than scientific training is evidently needed to give the mind logical accuracy when dealing with intellectual problems It is Professor Huxley who well versed in what the thinkers of i Written in 1887 the past have contributed to human knowledge shatters with irresistible logic the obscure cosmical speculations of Ezra and Mr Gladstone It is Professor Stokes 1 who like a resuscitated Paley discovers in the human eye an evidence of design and startles the co

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