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REVIEW-ESSAY

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In [Anellis & Houser 1991] it was noted that, through much of the
twentieth century, major works on the history of logic, such as Kneale
and Kneale's [Kneale & Kneale 1962] *Development of Logic* and Bo-
cheński's [Bocheński 1970] *Formal Logic*, gave scant attention to the
work in the algebraic logic or algebra of logic of the second half of the
nineteenth century. The proportion of pages devoted to the work of
George Boole (1815–1864), Augustus De Morgan (1806–1871), Charles
Peirce (1839–1914), William Stanley Jevons (1835–1882), John Venn
(1834–1923), and Ernst Schröder (1841–1902), not to mention such
less well known of their colleagues as Evgenii Bunitskii (1874–1952),
Platon Poretskii (1846–1907), or even Louis Couturat (1868–1914),
amount to less than that given to those of their contemporaries whose
contributions to logic itself were scant, but whose influence on what
we might call philosophy of logic was large, Immanuel Kant (1724–
1804), Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel (1770–1831), and John Stuart
Mill (1806–1873), for example. Thus, for example [Bocheński 1970]
devotes a mere ten pages to "the Boolean calculus" and only a dozen
more to the logic of relations, which focuses attention primarily on the
work of Russell, rather than that of De Morgan, Peirce, and Schröder,
while [Kneale & Kneale 1962] devotes a mere thirty pages to Boolean
algebra and the logic of relations. [Anellis & Houser 1991] sought an
explanation, and suggested there, and in more detail in [Anellis 1995b],
what might be the reason for this relative neglect. One clue was
found in the comments of van Heijenoort [Van Heijenoort 1967b, vi],
in which the algebraic logic is in effect regarded as a minor sidelight