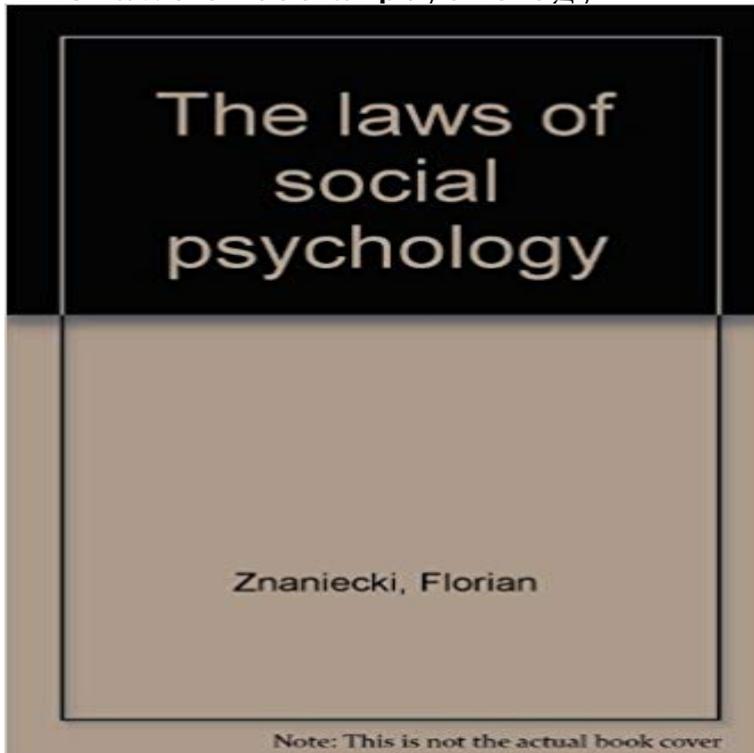


The laws of social psychology



From Preface: In the course of the last forty years a certain new way of thinking has gradually developed in opposition to the dogmatic self-assertion of natural science, on the one hand, and to the formal rationalism of mathematics, on the other hand; representing a revolution in the world of thought analogous to that which at the time of the Renaissance freed Western Europe from the dogmatism and formalism of mediaeval scholastics. It underlies to a greater or less degree the personalism of Nietzsche, the sociological philosophy of Durkheim and his school, the various aspects of relativism presented by Poincare, Mach, and Le Roy, the humanism of F. C. Schiller, the pragmatism of James and Dewey, and of their numerous adherents. This way of thinking emphasizes the relative, historical character of all our values, even of reality itself, as it appears to our practical experience, as well as of the laws evolved by our theoretic reflection about it. In the light of this new conception the whole world appears as a historical product of human activities. Although science and philosophy are thus found to be merely historically relative human values, they remain positive values, and the ultimate purpose of showing their relativity is not to undermine, but to improve them. So far, however, this revolutionary way of thinking has expressed itself, like every revolutionary movement, primarily in criticism of traditional dogmas, and has not contributed as much as it should toward positive scientific and philosophical progress. This seems to me explicable by the fact that each of the several schools belonging to the new current still clings to some fundamental dogma of the past.

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