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CHAPTER V.

Having determined the nature and origin of value, we must next inquire into its relation to money. Knowing that value stands in some intimate relation to money and that value is simply our estimation of quantity of a mode of manifestation of force, called "demand," it will manifestly be advantageous to investigate the methods adopted in dealing with those other modes of manifestation of force called gravitation, light, heat, electricity, etc., as well as the dimensions in space, and duration in time.

The object must be to learn, if we can, the purpose to be gained in dealing with the force of demand, under which quantity of force of demand is apprehended and valued, and how it, like other forces of nature, may be brought under the dominion of man. From such investigation it will be possible to learn the origin, nature and function of money.

In the final analysis the total contents of the human mind are reducible to the consciousness of force operating in space and time. Force is the form of our consciousness of all the phenomena of the universe. Space is the form of our consciousness of co-existence. And time is the form of our consciousness of sequences.

Our consciousness of phenomena as force, occupying two or more points in space, involving the conception of co-existence, gives rise to the notion of extension. This we conceive as being of one, two or three dimensions. The perception of successive events, involving the consciousness of sequences, gives rise to the notion of duration in time.

It will be found that what is required in each case is to ascertain and express quantity.

In order that we may definitely know the various recognized modes of force, and the different dimensions of extension in space, as well as of duration of time—and make that knowledge serviceable to us—it becomes necessary not only to invent or discover some appliance for ascertaining and determining quantity of each, but also in addition we must create a device for expressing those quantities, when so ascertained and determined.

It is evident that the appliances first employed to ascertain quantity of force, extension and duration were crude and inexact. Necessarily the devices for expressing those quantities were correspondingly imperfect. As the human intellect developed and human knowledge became more extensive and more exact, both the appliances for determining and the devices for expressing quantity in each of these fields became more and more accurate. At length mathematics being applied to the creation of devices to express quantity of force, extension, or duration, gave the world the systems of weights and measures, now in use, by which it has become practicable to express with exactness any given quantity of force, under any known form, or of extension in space, or duration in time.

When we look abroad upon the phenomena of the universe, considered simply as a manifestation of force in space and time, and contemplate our conceptions of extension in space and duration in time, we find ourselves upon an illimitable ocean, with no natural divisions or monuments constituting a standard; and we, unfurnished with any means either of ascertaining or expressing quantity of either. As we are not here concerned with the concrete appliances invented or adopted for ascertaining and determining quantity, we will only glance at them and then carefully consider only those devices created to enable us to express those quantities—after they have been ascertained by such appliances.

There being three dimensions of extension in space, it is apparent that a separate appliance for ascertaining, as well as a distinct device for expressing quantity, is necessary for each.

Extension of one dimension only is length, without breadth or thickness—which defines a line.

Extension of two dimensions gives length and breadth, without thick-

ness—which defines a surface.

Extension of three dimensions produces length, breadth, and thickness—which defines body.

Not only is an appliance to ascertain quantity of each necessary but also a device becomes equally necessary to express quantity of each of these; and we have called those devices "linear," "square," and "cubic" measures, corresponding with the three dimensions in space.

There is in human affairs an urgent need for a device by means of which to express quantity of each of those dimensions of space; and that necessity brought forth such a device, the purpose of which is to enable us to express quantity of extension of the three dimensions, after having by suitable appliances ascertained that quantity.

When we undertake to deal with sequences in time, we perceive at once the necessity of a device by means of which we may express quantity of duration.

Force, notwithstanding its myriad forms, is our fundamental consciousness of all existence. This force, more inscrutable than the Sphinx, becomes manifest to us through our various faculties, under the forms of gravitation, sound, light, heat, magnetism, chemical affinity, electricity, demand, etc. Each of these forms under which force manifests itself requires a separate device by means of which to express quantity of that particular form of force.

Let us next try to ascertain what is the essential element constituting each of these devices.

In the case of duration in time which, unlike the others, has but one form, we find this device with us to consist of the word "day," which we have divided into hours, minutes, and seconds.

Great confusion exists in the minds of men as to what our knowledge of these things really is. People imagine when they use the word "day" that it is the name of an object, as tangible as a horse or a tree. It is nothing of the kind. The word "day" is the term adopted to stand as the symbol of the quantity of duration in time required by the earth to complete one revolution upon its own axis.

The earth itself, in its changing relation to the sun, is the appliance made use of by man to ascertain and determine quantity of duration; but we use the word "day" as the symbol to express that quantity. The quantity of duration required in the process, we name a "day;" and because we cannot in any way deal with the quantity of duration itself thus taken, we deal with the chosen symbol instead, as if it were itself the quantity of duration for which it stands; just as in algebra we deal with the symbol "x" as if it were itself the unknown quantity for which it stands. We truly have no knowledge of the quantity of duration for which our symbol called "day" stands. We cannot know whether it is a long time or a short time; we only know it is that quantity of duration in time in which the earth revolves upon its axis; and we express that quantity by the symbol "day."

We bring to our help the aid of mathematics, and treating the word "day" as if it were itself a fixed and unchanging quantity of duration chosen as a standard, with which to compare other quantities of duration, we use that word as the symbol of the standard unit of duration, and make it by the help of the numerals express any quantity of duration, in multiples or fractions of that unit. Any given quantity of duration may by the use of this device be expressed as so many times that symbol which stands for the standard unit of duration, or as equal to it, or such a fractional part of it.

But when we have so expressed it, that expression is but a symbol standing for a fixed quantity of duration, taken as a standard, of which we know nothing, except that we call it a "day." Neither is it requisite that we should know anything more of it, provided it shall always symbolize a quantity of duration that is fixed and unchangeable.

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