

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:

In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

## ANALYTICAL INDEX.

	Page		Page
Absolute knowledge, false character of . . . . .	56	constitution of life with reference to it . . . . .	261
power considered . . . . .	176	Art, all symbolical . . . . .	262
Abstraction, not the true method of philosophy . . . . .	362	religious origin of . . . . .	270
Æther of the nerves . . . . .	74	a feeling of the infinite . . . . .	426
Age, the early Christian . . . . .	148	a universal language . . . . .	433
the middle . . . . .	149, 251	evil influences of . . . . .	468
that of the restoration of letters . . . . .	150	hope the soul of . . . . .	469
anti-Christian spirit of the present . . . . .	151	present state of . . . . .	471
a struggle for truth the conflict of the present . . . . .	158	spurious . . . . .	473
the spirit of the present a spirit of untruth . . . . .	160	Astronomy, modern . . . . .	81
different ages of the history of the world . . . . .	164	seven the traditional number of the planets . . . . .	82
characteristics of the present . . . . .	165, 470	Pythagorean system of . . . . .	83
the middle contained all the elements of the Christian state . . . . .	183	Atheism, produced by French philosophy . . . . .	12
rationalism to be feared in the present . . . . .	231	tendency of modern science to . . . . .	155
spirit of the present . . . . .	420	Atlantis, legend of . . . . .	81
Alphabet, the psychological . . . . .	464	Authority, God the source of . . . . .	169
Angels, the neutral . . . . .	136	Avarice, its character . . . . .	29
Animals, soul of . . . . .	120	apart from industry . . . . .	31
Antediluvian—see <i>World</i> .		Beauty . . . . .	506
Architecture, its alliance to sculpture . . . . .	265	source of in fiction . . . . .	510
Arians, the . . . . .	250	Bible—see <i>Scriptures</i> .	
Aristotle, his system . . . . .	288	Body, the spiritual . . . . .	74
Aristotelian schoolmen . . . . .	251	Byron, his Cain . . . . .	16, 421
Art, symbolical nature and		Cause, final, doctrine of . . . . .	124
		of creation intelligible . . . . .	127
		Chemical analysis, modern, results of . . . . .	85
		China, its state of separation . . . . .	182
		Christianity, revelation of . . . . .	147
		first eight Christian centuries . . . . .	148
		the middle ages . . . . .	149
		anti-Christian spirit of this era . . . . .	151
		universal peace . . . . .	186

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:  
In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

558

## INDEX.

	Page		Page
Christianity, its dispensation, struggle between light and darkness in . . . . .	210	Divine—see <i>God</i> .	
its science and philosophy . . . . .	249	Doubt, a necessary condition of man's mind . . . . .	437
the Gnostics and Arians . . . . .	250	essential to man . . . . .	540
the middle ages—the Aris- totelian schoolmen . . . . .	251	the passage from ignorance to knowledge . . . . .	541
disputations of the schoolmen . . . . .	252	absolute, a source of error . . . . .	544
of the eighteenth century . . . . .	254	true, and limited, indispen- sable to advance of know- ledge . . . . .	545
without an altar . . . . .	273	Dreams, their character . . . . .	24
the Christian state an here- ditary monarchy . . . . .	288	Earth, man's affinity to . . . . .	79
the true guardian of liberty . . . . .	292	Education, its symbolical cha- racter . . . . .	267
its jurisprudence . . . . .	301	philosophy the crown of . . . . .	356
spread amongst the Mahom- medans . . . . .	303	English, the Reformation amongst . . . . .	305
its priests not hereditary . . . . .	313	their constitution . . . . .	308
its justice the basis of Euro- pean peace . . . . .	316	Church and State . . . . .	309
confederation of its States . . . . .	317	Enthusiasm springs from love . . . . .	32
Church, its collision with the State . . . . .	304, 309	the origin of patriotism . . . . .	33
separation of . . . . .	311	its longing for the eternal and divine . . . . .	34, 432, 492
Communion, the highest sym- bol of faith . . . . .	272	Epicureans, the . . . . .	248
Compass, the invention of . . . . .	80	Error, rapid growth of . . . . .	56
Condillac, his philosophy . . . . .	11	four sources of . . . . .	103
Conscience, its relationship to reason . . . . .	50	intermediate conflict of with truth . . . . .	153
imperfection of . . . . .	446	religious, two forms of . . . . .	177
Consistency, the criterion of truth . . . . .	256	twofold spirit of truth and error . . . . .	209
Creation, final cause of, intelli- gible . . . . .	127	struggle between . . . . .	210
Death, final emancipation of nature from . . . . .	91	reason and fancy the ulti- mate sources of . . . . .	225
destruction of . . . . .	347	understanding and will co- operating causes in its formation and diffusion . . . . .	227
Deluge, the, how to be consid- ered . . . . .	117	truth not established by its refutation . . . . .	232
Despotism . . . . .	295	controversy with, begets it . . . . .	319
the natural result of anar- chy . . . . .	296	knowledge of . . . . .	502
Dialogue the natural form of philosophy . . . . .	65	co-ordinate with knowledge . . . . .	519
the true form assumed by all living thought . . . . .	390	two sources of in philosophy . . . . .	536
Discernment the link between faith and science . . . . .	198	subjective . . . . .	537
		absolute doubt a source of . . . . .	544
		Eternal punishments . . . . .	132
		the unquenchable fire . . . . .	133
		Eternity . . . . .	411

## INDEX.

559

	Page		Page
Eternity, not irreconcilable with		Fancy, its influence on the	
time . . . . .	416	nobler feelings . . . . .	30
of the world . . . . .	417	on love and marriage . . . . .	32
Europe, peace of, based on		on enthusiasm . . . . .	32
Christian justice . . . . .	316	on all man's emotions . . . . .	35
Evil, moral, a result of man's		the poetical . . . . .	36
freedom . . . . .	130	its powers . . . . .	72
physical, a means of purifi-		fancy and reason the ulti-	
cation . . . . .	131	mate sources of error . . . . .	225
influence of in nature . . . . .	345	seldom harmonises with reason	
Faith, man's, not sufficiently		. . . . .	370
childlike . . . . .	110	not attributable to God . . . . .	379
can restore unity to the		Feeling, the centre of con-	
mind . . . . .	112	sciousness . . . . .	486
dissension between faith and		its spurious and genuine	
science . . . . .	195	manifestations . . . . .	487
discernment the link between		a source of revelation . . . . .	518
them . . . . .	198	Fichte, his philosophy . . . . .	15
reconcilable with science . . . . .	201	Final causes, doctrine of . . . . .	124
choice between that and in-		of creation intelligible . . . . .	127
fidelity . . . . .	213	Freedom, man's . . . . .	128
not a negative limitation of		moral evil a result of it . . . . .	130
reason . . . . .	217	created spirits without it . . . . .	134
its identity with supreme		of philosophy . . . . .	188
science . . . . .	220	French, their modern philo-	
the soul's firmament . . . . .	221	sophy . . . . .	11
communion its highest		its atheism . . . . .	12
symbol . . . . .	272	its fatal results . . . . .	13
genuine and spurious . . . . .	465	their advancement in phy-	
true and false faith . . . . .	489	sical science . . . . .	16
universal . . . . .	500	Generation, spontaneous, crea-	
in relation to time . . . . .	511	tures of . . . . .	121
its relation to knowledge . . . . .	512	Genius, worship of . . . . .	467
knowledge impossible with-		Geology, analogy of philology to	398
out it . . . . .	513	Germans, their philosophy . . . . .	13
Fall, the, physical consequences of	90	Kant . . . . .	13
discord of the mind one of		Jacobi, Fichte . . . . .	14
its consequences . . . . .	96	Schelling, Hegel . . . . .	15
Falsehood to be fought with its		its superiority to the French . . . . .	17
own weapons . . . . .	156	their old Christian empire . . . . .	294
trifling with oaths . . . . .	159	their customary law . . . . .	300
the present spirit of the age . . . . .	160	confederation of states . . . . .	314, 317
Fancy, man's distinctive pro-		Gnostics, the . . . . .	250
perty . . . . .	20	God, his attributes . . . . .	51
a division of the soul apart		figurative language as applied	
from reason . . . . .	24	to Him . . . . .	52
its influence on the senses . . . . .	27	His divine nature unap-	
on the passions . . . . .	28	preciated by reason . . . . .	53

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:  
In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

560

## INDEX.

	Page		Page
God, the understanding the only proper organ for acquiring a knowledge of Him . . . . .	54	Greeks, rise and decline of	
limitation of His justice and mercy . . . . .	57	their philosophy . . . . .	243
knowledge of Him a science of experience . . . . .	58	their logic . . . . .	258
His revelation to man . . . . .	61	Heathenism a corruption of a purer Gentilism . . . . .	238
knowledge of, illimitable . . . . .	70	Hegel, his philosophy . . . . .	15
condescension of the divine essence . . . . .	106	Hieroglyphics, illustrate symbolism of life . . . . .	275
self-denial bringing us near Him . . . . .	108	Hindoos, their trinity, character of . . . . .	204
the author and preserver of nature's laws . . . . .	116	their logic . . . . .	258
His divine nature not subject to necessity . . . . .	129	History, a prelude of the final judgment . . . . .	173
His divine wisdom manifested in the realm of truth . . . . .	141	a rehearsal of the first temptation . . . . .	175
His divine order in the history of the world and relations of States . . . . .	163	ancient, its results . . . . .	297
the source of justice and authority . . . . .	169	Honour apart from pride . . . . .	31
kings His vicegerents . . . . .	170	Hope, the vital flame of faith and love . . . . .	113, 431
priests . . . . .	172	universal . . . . .	500
His temporal judgments on the world . . . . .	179	in relation to time . . . . .	511
the Greeks His second chosen people . . . . .	181	Ideas, innate . . . . .	76
His being not a matter of reasoning . . . . .	192	of death . . . . .	77
can alone bring about the era of science . . . . .	340	Identity, system of . . . . .	524
restoration of His image in man . . . . .	344	Idolatry of science . . . . .	219
the mind's consummation in Him . . . . .	375	of rationalism . . . . .	224
understanding may be predicated of Him . . . . .	380	Incarnation, the principle of new life . . . . .	277
cannot be said to have a soul . . . . .	381	Indians, their affinity to the Teutons . . . . .	312
must maintain the union of soul and spirit . . . . .	455	Industry apart from avarice . . . . .	31
the idea of, the only idea . . . . .	457	Infidelity, choice between and faith . . . . .	213
unintelligible without love . . . . .	458	its identity with superstition . . . . .	214
Greeks, their philosophers, different cosmogonies of . . . . .	2	Infinity, the, poetry a feeling of art, a feeling of . . . . .	425
a second chosen people of God . . . . .	181	effects of a perverted sense of influence of pure longing for . . . . .	427
		Innocence, remembrances of primæval . . . . .	509
		Instincts, divided from the senses . . . . .	26
		become passions . . . . .	28
		their pernicious character . . . . .	28
		their nobler character . . . . .	30
		the external . . . . .	440
		Intuition, intellectual, theory of . . . . .	257

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:

In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

## INDEX.

561

	Page		Page
Irony . . . . .	390	Knowledge, must start from a	
Jacobi, his philosophy . . . . .	15	real object . . . . .	553
Jews, the prophetic people . . . . .	146	its second step a generaliza-	
their present state . . . . .	183	tion . . . . .	554
their dispensation, struggle		its third step an idea . . . . .	555
between light and dark-		Language, how produced . . . . .	45
ness in . . . . .	210	the joint produce of soul and	
their theocracy—see <i>Theo-</i>		spirit . . . . .	387
<i>cracy</i> .		origin of . . . . .	393
their monarchy . . . . .	331	the original now lost . . . . .	396
John, St., Gospel of . . . . .	207	original unity of, probable . . . . .	397
Judges, the ministers of the		primary and secondary . . . . .	399
Jewish theocracy . . . . .	330	English, Persian, and	
Judgment, the faculty of . . . . .	167	French . . . . .	400
final, history a prelude of . . . . .	173	perfect in its origin . . . . .	401
the last . . . . .	178	classification of . . . . .	403
God's temporal judgments . . . . .	179	the picture of consciousness . . . . .	405
phenomena of . . . . .	449	the common memory of man-	
essentially a feeling . . . . .	451	kind . . . . .	407
Judicial, the, the highest func-		elements of . . . . .	461
tion of kings . . . . .	281	ten the true number of ele-	
prerogatives of supreme		mentary sounds . . . . .	462
power, judicial . . . . .	283	vowels, consonants, and as-	
the throne and sceptre its		pirates . . . . .	463
symbols . . . . .	284	the psychological alphabet . . . . .	464
Jurisprudence, Christian . . . . .	301	Life, its symbolical nature and	
Justice, divine, limited . . . . .	57	constitution with reference	
God the source of . . . . .	169	to art and man's moral	
Christian, the basis of Euro-		relations . . . . .	261
pean peace . . . . .	316	symbolical equation of . . . . .	274
Kant, his philosophy . . . . .	15	its symbolism illustrated by	
Kings, the vicegerents of		hieroglyphics . . . . .	275
God . . . . .	170, 285	new, incarnation, the prin-	
their power . . . . .	278	ciple of . . . . .	277
sanctity of . . . . .	280	philosophy conversant with	
the judicial, the highest func-		it . . . . .	358
tion of . . . . .	281	the final object of physical	
Knowledge, true, slow progress		research . . . . .	515
of . . . . .	55	the unity of being and	
absolute, false character of . . . . .	56	thought . . . . .	525
of God, a science of expe-		see also <i>Philosophy</i> .	
rience . . . . .	58	Logic of the Greeks and	
of divine things, illimitable . . . . .	70	Hindoos . . . . .	258
pursuit of must have a real		utility of a higher one . . . . .	259
basis . . . . .	505	true, a grammar . . . . .	478
relation of faith to . . . . .	512	Love, the foundation of happi-	
impossible without faith . . . . .	513	ness and moral welfare . . . . .	31
true . . . . .	547	marriage . . . . .	32

2 O

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:  
In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

562

## INDEX.

	Page		Page
Love, the origin of enthusiasm,		Man, his free will manifested	
patriotism, &c. . . . .	32	in doubt . . . . .	384
its connexion with marriage .	37	the created word . . . . .	436
difference between genuine		doubt a necessary condition	
and spurious . . . . .	38	of his mind . . . . .	437
the means of reuniting the		partial development of his	
reason and fancy . . . . .	371	faculties . . . . .	444
universal . . . . .	500	his knowledge . . . . .	494
in relation to time . . . . .	511	can it be perfect? . . . . .	497
Magnetism, phenomena of . . . .	80	limits to his speculation . . . .	549
Mahomedan empire . . . . .	182	Marriage, the foundation of	
change in their position . . . .	184	human and political so-	
compared with the Roman . . . .	302	ciety . . . . .	32
spread of Christian ideas in . . .	303	the world's judgment of it . . .	37
Man, compared with spiritual		difference between genuine	
beings . . . . .	18	and spurious love . . . . .	38
fancy his distinctive pro-		its three conditions . . . . .	39
perty . . . . .	20	reciprocal influence . . . . .	40
his triple nature . . . . .	21	Materialism has its rise in	
his fourfold consciousness . . . .	22	imagination . . . . .	533
physiology of . . . . .	73	Mathematics, formulæ of inap-	
his affinity to the earth . . . . .	79	propriate to philosophy . . . . .	8
concurrence of his will in		the true, of nature . . . . .	78
faith . . . . .	107	use of in philosophy . . . . .	353
his faith not sufficiently		principles of, empirical . . . . .	521
childlike . . . . .	110	Medicine, a basis of the science	
his longing after the eternal		of nature . . . . .	75
and sublime . . . . .	111	Memory, a faculty of the	
his freedom . . . . .	128	soul . . . . .	47, 408
moral evil a result of his		essential to rationality . . . . .	48
freedom . . . . .	130	imperfections of . . . . .	446
physical evil a means of pu-		Mercy, divine, limited . . . . .	57
rification . . . . .	131	Method, right use of in philo-	
eternal punishment of . . . . .	132	sophy . . . . .	7, 188
doctrine of his pre-existence	137	Middle age—see <i>Age</i> .	
nature considered relatively		Mind, the, intrinsic discord of	
to him . . . . .	139	a consequence of the fall . . . .	94
his gradual development . . . . .	141	restoration of unity . . . . .	97
his general sense for truth . . . .	144	originally simple . . . . .	100
philosophy of life a science of	188	its essence in pure spirits . . . .	102
his nature symbolical . . . . .	268	unity of only to be restored	
restoration of the divine		by faith . . . . .	112
image in . . . . .	344	struggle between light and	
compared with brutes . . . . .	369	darkness in . . . . .	212
with angels . . . . .	369, 377	the principle of supreme	
ascription of his faculties to		science . . . . .	218
God . . . . .	378	restoration of perfection to it	341
his free will . . . . .	382	a prey to discord . . . . .	364

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:

In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

## INDEX.

563

	Page		Page
Mind, the, fourfold discord of . . . . .	368	Nature, its divine order . . . . .	114
its consummation in God . . . . .	375	a living reproductive power . . . . .	115
inherent discord of . . . . .	385	God the author and pre-	
its yearnings after unity . . . . .	386	server of its laws . . . . .	116
doubt a necessary condition		miracles, the Deluge . . . . .	117
of . . . . .	437	no blind necessary force . . . . .	118
feeling the centre of unity in . . . . .	447	a Theodicée, or justification	
Miracles, possibility of . . . . .	117	of God's ways in the	
Monarchy, hereditary, the true		world—its perplexities . . . . .	119
Christian polity . . . . .	291	the soul of animals . . . . .	120
mixed . . . . .	295	creatures of spontaneous ge-	
Moses fought falsehood with		neration . . . . .	121
its own weapons . . . . .	157	influence of the evil spirits . . . . .	123
founder of the Jewish theo-		doctrine of final cause . . . . .	124
cracy . . . . .	328	the preadamite world a para-	
Music the representation of		dise for angels . . . . .	125
ideas . . . . .	262	mysteries in . . . . .	126
Mysteries in nature . . . . .	126	final cause of creation intel-	
Mythology, the subjective the		ligible . . . . .	127
principle of . . . . .	222	divine nature not subject to	
its pantheism . . . . .	223	necessity . . . . .	129
ancient . . . . .	531	created spirits without free-	
vestiges in it of divine truth . . . . .	532	dom . . . . .	134
Nature, science of, based on		immortal spirits with animal	
medicine . . . . .	75	forms . . . . .	135
possibility of attaining it . . . . .	76	nature considered relatively	
innate ideas of, its true ma-		to man . . . . .	139
thematics . . . . .	78	best described by symbols . . . . .	140
man's affinity to the earth . . . . .	79	influence of evil in . . . . .	345
magnetism . . . . .	80	originally created immortal . . . . .	346
the compass . . . . .	80	perfection of . . . . .	347
legend of Atlantis . . . . .	81	Nerves, æther of . . . . .	74
modern astronomy . . . . .	81	Numbers, Pythagorean theory	
seven the traditional num-		of . . . . .	475
ber of the planets . . . . .	82	Painting, the true spiritual art . . . . .	264
Pythagorean system of as-		Pantheism, mythological and	
tronomy . . . . .	83	scientific . . . . .	223
results of modern chemical		as fatal to truth as rationa-	
analysis . . . . .	85	lism . . . . .	230
nature, a system of living		Parental power . . . . .	278
forces . . . . .	86	sanctity of . . . . .	279
sleep an essential law of . . . . .	87	Passions, arise from the higher	
intelligible to the spiritual		instincts . . . . .	28
only . . . . .	88	the pernicious . . . . .	28
physical consequences of the		the nobler . . . . .	30
fall . . . . .	90	Patriotism springs from enthu-	
final emancipation of from		siasm and love . . . . .	36
death . . . . .	91	Peace, Christian, universal . . . . .	183

2 O 2

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:  
In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

564

INDEX.

	Page		Page
Philology, its analogy to geology . . . . .	398	Philosophy of life, its sym- bological nature and consti- tution . . . . .	261
Philosophy, its dreamy cha- racter . . . . .	1	true method of . . . . .	351
unfeasibility of Plato's ideal cosmogonies of the Ionian school . . . . .	2	use of scholastic or mathe- matical forms . . . . .	353
objects and limits . . . . .	3	use and abuse of system . . . . .	354
form and method of true philosophy . . . . .	4	the crown of education . . . . .	356
that of the schools unintelli- gible . . . . .	5	conversant with life . . . . .	358
distinction between that of life and that of the schools . . . . .	5	deals chiefly with facts . . . . .	439
intelligibility of the former . . . . .	6	from natural science . . . . .	479
right use of method . . . . .	7	method of multiform . . . . .	483
mathematical formulæ inap- propriate . . . . .	8	its true method conversa- tional . . . . .	485
unity of its thoughts . . . . .	9	two sources of error in . . . . .	536
modern French systems . . . . .	11	Physiology of man . . . . .	73
modern German . . . . .	13	Planets, seven the traditionary number . . . . .	82
French physical science . . . . .	16	Plato, his ideal unfeasible . . . . .	2
natural German philosophy superior to the French . . . . .	17	trinity of . . . . .	205
the false starting-point con- trasted with the true centre . . . . .	17	religious tendency of . . . . .	245
dialogue its natural form . . . . .	65	Poetry, embraces music, poetry, and architecture . . . . .	266
improperly confined to a school . . . . .	66	a feeling of the infinite . . . . .	425
that of life cannot be a mere science of reason . . . . .	187	spurious . . . . .	473
free to use any form or me- thod . . . . .	188	philosophical . . . . .	530
that of life a science of man differs from theology . . . . .	189	Power, absolute, considered . . . . .	176
the relation of truth and science to it . . . . .	236	Preadamite world, a paradise for angels . . . . .	125
of the Greeks, rise and de- cline of . . . . .	243	Pre-existence, doctrine of . . . . .	137
Ionian schools not material- istic . . . . .	244	Prerogative, all of supreme power judicial . . . . .	283
religious tendency of Pytha- gorean and Platonic . . . . .	245	Pride, its character . . . . .	28
the Sophists—Aristotle . . . . .	247	Priests, the vicegerents of God their power . . . . .	172
the Stoics and Epicureans . . . . .	248	sanctity of . . . . .	280
of the Christians—see <i>Chris-   tianity</i> .		Christian, not hereditary . . . . .	313
		Principle, doctrine of a good and evil . . . . .	543
		Prophets, the, kept alive the Jewish theocracy . . . . .	332
		Public opinion . . . . .	166
		Punishments, eternal . . . . .	182
		Pythagoreans, their system of astronomy . . . . .	83
		their religious tendency . . . . .	245
		their noble political views . . . . .	246
		their theory of numbers . . . . .	475



Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:  
In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

## INDEX.

565

	Page		Page
Rationalism, idolatry of . . . . .	224	Roman Empire compared with	
as fatal to truth as pantheism	230	the Mahomedan . . . . .	302
more to be feared at present	231	Scepticism, the author of it . . . . .	542
danger of . . . . .	466	Sceptre, the, a judicial symbol	284
Reason, a division of the soul		Schelling, his philosophy . . . . .	15
apart from fancy . . . . .	24	Schools, philosophy of, unintel-	
its essence . . . . .	46	ligible . . . . .	5
relationship of the faculties		their compared with that of life	5
of the soul to it . . . . .	47	philosophy improperly con-	
its power and value . . . . .	49	fined to them . . . . .	66
derivation of the German		disputations of the school-	
name . . . . .	50	men . . . . .	252
distinction between it and		Science, physical, no system of	
understanding . . . . .	51	in the Bible . . . . .	68
not properly attributable to		its imperfect character . . . . .	71
God . . . . .	60	of nature, medicine a basis of	75
faith not a negative limita-		modern, its atheistical ten-	
tion of . . . . .	217	dency . . . . .	155
reason and fancy the ulti-		dissension between science	
mate sources of error . . . . .	225	and faith . . . . .	195
seldom harmonises with		discernment the link be-	
fancy . . . . .	370	tween . . . . .	198
not attributable to God . . . . .	379	reconcilable with faith . . . . .	201
discursive, not creative . . . . .	520	supreme, the mind the prin-	
use and abuse of . . . . .	522	ciple of . . . . .	218
Reformation, the English . . . . .	305	idolatry of . . . . .	219
Religion, its symbolism . . . . .	269	its identity with faith . . . . .	220
in its essence symbolical . . . . .	271	its pantheism . . . . .	223
Religious error, two forms of . . . . .	177	its relation to life . . . . .	236
Representative governments . . . . .	286	that of Christianity — see	
Republics, their liability to ad-		<i>Christianity</i> .	
verse changes . . . . .	289	a great power for good . . . . .	320
disadvantages of their polity	290	free development of . . . . .	322
Revelation, power to under-		a real power for good . . . . .	324
stand it the gift of God . . . . .	58	theocracy of . . . . .	335
its fourfold character . . . . .	61	illustrations of . . . . .	336
of Scripture . . . . .	62	to be brought about only by	
an ante-Mosaic revelation . . . . .	63	God . . . . .	340
the soul its receptive organ . . . . .	64	the idea of . . . . .	501
its first step preparatory . . . . .	143	Scripture not the original re-	
gradual . . . . .	145	velation . . . . .	62
that of Christianity . . . . .	147	contains no system of phy-	
unwritten to the ante-dilu-		sical science . . . . .	68
vian world . . . . .	239	considered as the sword of	
both old and new in its doc-		the Spirit . . . . .	234
trine . . . . .	329	Sculpture, its symbolical cha-	
sources of manifold . . . . .	516	racter . . . . .	262
Roman Empire, law of . . . . .	299	its alliance to architecture . . . . .	265

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:  
In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

566

## INDEX.

	Page		Page
Self, sacrifice of, brings us near		Spirits contain the essence of	
to God . . . . .	108	mind . . . . .	102
how far necessary . . . . .	109	influence of evil ones on	
Senses, their triple character 26,	442	nature . . . . .	123
influence of fancy on . . . . .	27	created without freedom . . . . .	134
the external . . . . .	441	immortal, with animal forms . . . . .	135
sensuality, its character . . . . .	28	Scriptures the sword of the	
developments of . . . . .	443	Spirit . . . . .	234
Sleep an essential law of na-		see <i>Soul</i> .	
ture . . . . .	87	Stars, migration of the sou	
Soul, the thinking, the centre		amongst . . . . .	138
of thought . . . . .	17	State, the, its collision with the	
the centre of moral life . . . . .	23	Church . . . . .	304, 309
its unconscious conceptions . . . . .	24	separation of . . . . .	311
divided between the abstract-		Stoics, the . . . . .	248
ing and classifying reason		Subjective, the, the principle	
and the inventive fancy . . . . .	24	of mythology . . . . .	222
its four principal branches . . . . .	25	Superstition, its identity with	
the loving, the centre of		infidelity . . . . .	214
moral life . . . . .	37	Symbols, nature best described	
its share in knowledge . . . . .	44	by . . . . .	140
furnishes the cognitive mind		characterise all art . . . . .	262
with language . . . . .	44	characterise education . . . . .	267
its faculties in relationship		characterises man's nature . . . . .	268
to the reason . . . . .	47	those of religion . . . . .	269
the receptive organ of reve-		their equation of life . . . . .	274
lation . . . . .	64	those of the judicial . . . . .	284
considered in relation to na-		System, use and abuse of . . . . .	354
ture . . . . .	67	consistency of idea, the es-	
considered in relation to God		sence of . . . . .	355
of animals . . . . .	121	Talmud, trinity of . . . . .	206
its migration among the stars		Teutons, their affinity to the	
the principle of faith . . . . .	216	Indians . . . . .	312
faith its firmament . . . . .	221	Theocracy, the true idea of . . . . .	326
the mutual dependence of it		the Jewish . . . . .	327
with thought . . . . .	374	Moses, as founder of . . . . .	328
its identity with spirit . . . . .	376	the Judges, as ministers of . . . . .	330
its union with the spirit . . . . .	453	kept alive by the Prophets . . . . .	332
the idea of God must main-		false notions of . . . . .	333
tain it . . . . .	455	exists in overruling Provi-	
see <i>Mind</i> .		dence . . . . .	334
Speech the outward projection		that of science . . . . .	335
of thought . . . . .	388	illustrations of from Greek,	
varied by moral diversities . . . . .	402	Roman, Mediæval, and	
Spinoza, system of . . . . .	495	Hindoo literature . . . . .	337
its influence . . . . .	498	illustrations of from Old	
Spirits besides those of men . . . . .	18	and New Testament and	
the higher, incorporeal . . . . .	19	Christian literature . . . . .	339

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-07954-9 - The Philosophy of Life, and, Philosophy of Language:  
In a Course of Lectures

Friedrich Von Schlegel

Index

[More information](#)

## INDEX.

567

	Page		Page
<b>Theocracy, only to be brought</b>		<b>Truth, pantheism and rational-</b>	
about by God . . . . .	340	ism alike fatal to it . . . . .	230
<b>Theodicée, its perplexities . . . . .</b>	119	not established by refutation	
<b>Theology, difference of philo-</b>		of error . . . . .	232
sophy of life from . . . . .	190	right method of propagating	
natural . . . . .	194	it . . . . .	233
in method must be rational . . . . .	523	its relation to life . . . . .	236
<b>Thought, the mutual depend-</b>		consistency the criterion of . . . . .	256
ence of it and feeling . . . . .	374	progress of . . . . .	480
speech its outward projec-		knowledge of possible . . . . .	503
tion . . . . .	388	development of, slow and	
an inward speech or dialogue	389	gradual . . . . .	548
dialogue the true form as-		<b>Understanding, the, considered</b>	
sumed by . . . . .	390	apart from reason . . . . .	51
innate ideas and forms of . . . . .	409	the only proper organ for	
pure, its character . . . . .	474	acquiring a knowledge of	
<b>Throne, the, a judicial symbol . . . . .</b>	284	God . . . . .	54
<b>Time . . . . .</b>	411	a co-operating cause in the	
its twofold character . . . . .	414	formation and diffusion	
not excluded from the idea		of error . . . . .	226
of God . . . . .	415	may be predicated of God . . . . .	380
not irreconcilable with eter-		<b>Unity, means of restoration to . . . . .</b>	195
nity . . . . .	416	yearnings of the mind after . . . . .	386
<b>Trinity, the, of God . . . . .</b>	199	<b>Westphalia, peace of, a master-</b>	
of the Hindoos . . . . .	204	stroke of policy . . . . .	185
of the Platonists . . . . .	205	<b>Will, its concurrence in faith a</b>	
of the Talmud . . . . .	206	co-operating cause in the	
<b>Truth, man's general sense for</b>	144	formation and diffusion of	
final manifestation of . . . . .	152	error . . . . .	226
intermediate conflict of with		freedom of . . . . .	382
error . . . . .	153	in man and angels . . . . .	383
falsehood to be fought with		manifested in doubt . . . . .	384
its own weapons . . . . .	156	<b>Wisdom, created . . . . .</b>	508
a struggle for truth the con-		<b>Wit, origin and forms of . . . . .</b>	459
flict of the age . . . . .	158	<b>Women, the soul pre-eminent</b>	
untruth the spirit of the age	160	in their mental constitu-	
call for union among the		tion . . . . .	41
friends of . . . . .	161	<b>World, the preadamite, a pa-</b>	
final triumph of . . . . .	162	radise for angels . . . . .	125
patience essential to its pur-		ante-diluvian, mental state	
suit . . . . .	202	of . . . . .	237
the twofold spirit of truth		unwritten revelations to it . . . . .	239
and error . . . . .	209	conceptions of the ante-dilu-	
struggle between . . . . .	210	vian inadequate . . . . .	240