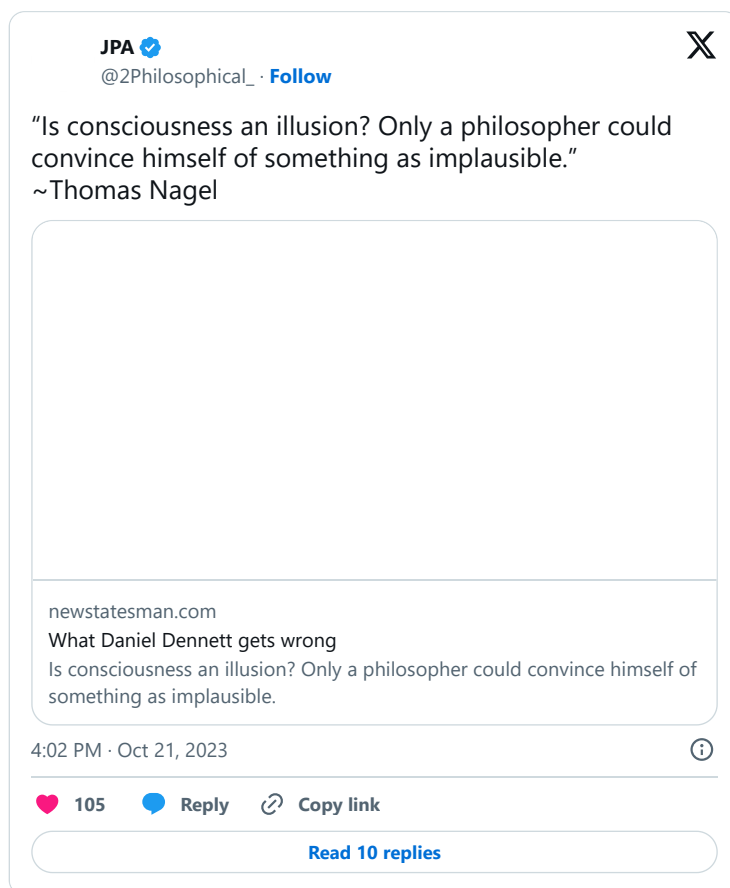




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Only a *cognitivist* thinker, in the epistemology of cognitive sciences sense, be it a philosopher or a scientist, or even a technologist but in another way, can think like that. Actual reflections on "consciousness" are the nostalgia of the objectivist lost *subjectivity*. 1/



Because of my thesis on "saturation ontological domains" in science, I consider the new "science of consciousness" as a self-reflection of philo-science on itself, ie mainly of cognitivist thinkers on themselves.

But they get the methodology wrong and are therefore faced, like bees trapped in the bottom of a bottle, with the recursive "blinding proximity to reality" (Bitbol).

Only a methodology enabled by dynamic, including hermeneutic and historical coupling, between a 3p-only cognitivist perspective with a disciplined 1p perspective, can allow productive progress in this area.

A science of consciousness can only be a *science of con-science*, a co-determining interaction between science and sciences², integrating not only the epistemology of cognitive sciences and the phenomenological approach, the view "from outside" and the view "from the within",

but also the important conception of human and social sciences, too often forgotten by "natural thinkers". All are necessary, and this involves a cultural adaptation that "objectivist" thinkers seem to have difficulty negotiating, understandably.

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