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Mostly they depict the Jewish sensibility not as inferior, but just as different -- a view also held by Ernest Renan, whom Wittgenstein had read. The idea of a social science and its relation to philosophy First ed. What this means is that for Wittgenstein, when we let something function as a prototype Urbild or paradigm Paradigma for a language game, then statements about the prototype are not ordinary assertions, but rather grammatical remarks that present to us the form of our discussion.

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Throughout the article, I will alternate among the expressions; but at all times, one might imagine the three together. .

Thomas D. Carroll, 'Grasping the Difficulty in its Depth': Wittgenstein and Globally Engaged Philosophy

Wittgenstein was interested in other thinkers because they helped him think through his own problems; this is particularly visible with respect to his use of Plato Perissinotto and Kienzler 2013 , especially in connection with distinguishing what he was doing as philosophy from what Plato did Perissinotto , 49. Concomitantly, Wittgenstein's philosophically problematic notion of good modern music transcended the conceptual framework of both Schenker and Spenger. .

Wittgenstein, Shame, and the Nazi Problem

A noteworthy feature of this book is its attempt to link Wittgenstein's cultural concerns with his views on religion and religious language. Then again, perhaps Ludwig leaves us with some comfort, after all.

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