

Hermeneutics and the Sciences By John L. Stanley This volume the third in his selected works in the English language published by Transaction emphasizes Sorel's extraordinary writings in the philosophy of science religion culture and art. **Book Hermeneutics and the sciences** For those who know Sorel only as author of Reflections on Violence the present volume will come as a forceful reminder of the range and depth of Sorelian efforts to construct a world view. **EBook Hermeneutics and the sciences** And he went on from there to study the sociology of science the ways in which science fits into the cultural history of civilization and present day social relationships of industrial society. **Hermeneutics and the sciencescope** He helps to explain how the partial theories of Sorel lead to holistic intellectual consequences how the psychological method does not foreclose political activism and how historical limits can be transformed against a background of aesthetics or considerations of taste. **Hermeneutics and the sciencescope** He shows that Sorel comes as close as Manheim and Simmel and Durkheim to the creation of a modern social science--albeit he lacks the overall philosophical theorems of people like Marx and Weber, **The philosophy of hermeneutics** Sorel is throughout concerned with the moral development of human beings. **The philosophy of hermeneutics** In this sense his writings on politics are of a piece with his writings on religion facticity of human history and society. **Book Hermeneutics and the sciencesurgery** Sorel's earliest writings were on religion and key portions of that period are reflected in selections here: **EBook Hermeneutics and the sciencesaurus book** Stanley provides a profound framework based on two decades of close study and translation of Sorel's texts, **Book Hermeneutics and the sciencesoft ticker** Together the volume adds up to something special for the political scientist sociologist art historian theologian--in short for those to whom the ideal of a human science endures[1]

As his editor John L. Stanley points out Georges Sorel was that fascinating polymath. In Sorel we have a first-class mind at work. And in Stanley we have a first-class analyst at work. Hermeneutics and the Sciences

