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Based on  
my analysis

I believe

If you  
ask me

From my  
perspective

My  
impression  
is that

The data  
suggests

It seems to  
me that

In my  
opinion

I  
suppose

From my  
perspective

As far as  
I can tell

# How We Think

**John Dewey**



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