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Hermann Weyl's intuitionistic mathematics.

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This insightful and well structured paper concentrates "on the historical issues of the intuitionistic episode in Weyl's career" [p. 145]. Throughout this essay, the author discusses, among other issues, why Weyl gave up his own program, how he came to know Brouwer and, most important, what did Brouwer think of Weyl's views.

The author's comments on Hilbert's inability to distinguish between Brouwer's and Weyl's forms of intuitionism seem to stress the popular interpretation that Hilbert's knowledge of Brouwer's ideas came from secondary sources.

Finally, now, a second historical essay is needed discussing some of the nonmathematical issues (e.g., cultural, ideological and political, among others) associated with Weyl's academic metamorphosis.

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