Triadic Relation

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It is impossible to analyze a triadic relation, or fact about three objects, into dyadic relations; for the very idea of a compound supposes two parts, at least, and a whole, or three objects, at least, in all. On the other hand, every tetradic relation, or fact about four objects can be analyzed into a compound of triadic relations.

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A triadic relation is a general relation of *triads*, or ordered triplets. [—] A genuine triadic relation is one which neither consists of dyadic relations nor of monadic characters.