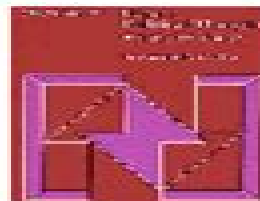


Kant's Way to Peace

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ABSTRACT. In a trilogy of short reviews, the author presents three books that he considers essential reading for approaching Kantian practical philosophy today. This first contribution is dedicated to a book that, despite winning the Hans Hesse Prize in Germany in 1968, is almost unknown now, Hans Saner's analysis of the basic motives and patterns of Kant's political thought. The book shows how these motives and patterns emerge in Kant's pre-critical, metaphysical writings and subsequently develop throughout his critical writings up to his late political thought on the foundations of peace and on a cosmopolitan vision of world order and world citizenship.

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Introduction: Kant's Political Thought

Saner's (1973) rather neglected book on Kant's political thought must be the most detailed and careful exegesis ever written of the roots of Kant's political thought as it developed throughout his work, from the pre-critical writings to the three *Critiques* (Kant, 1781/87, 1788, and 1793) and on to his late anthropological, historical, juridical, and political writings. To be sure, Kant did not write about politics in the way we would understand it today; he is not a modern-day political theorist.

Kants Political Thought Its Origins And Development

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