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**Kant's Theory of Mental Activity : a Commentary on the Transcendental Analytic of the Critique of Pure Reason** Robert Paul Wolff,1973      *Kant's Theory of Knowledge* Georges Dicker,2004-11-04 The Critique of Pure Reason is Kant s acknowledged masterpiece in which he tackles the question of how we can possibly have knowledge that does not rest on experience a priori knowledge The first half of the Critique advances a constructive theory of human cognition and defends the possibility of human knowledge against the skeptical empiricism of Hume These sections of the Critique are difficult for beginners and for advanced students alike While there exist many scholarly works discussing the Critique on an advanced level this book is explicitly designed to be read alongside the text by first time readers of Kant Dicker makes Kant s views and arguments as accessible as possible without oversimplifying them and synthesizes the views of contemporary scholars Kant s Theory of Knowledge will be useful to both undergraduate and graduate students struggling with this notoriously difficult yet deeply influential thinker      **Kant's Theory of Mind** Karl Ameriks,2000 This text presents a survey and evaluation of Kant s theory of mind It focuses on Kant s discussion of the Paralogisms in the Critique of Pure Reason and examines how the themes raised there are treated in the rest of Kant s writings      **Kant: A Guide for the Perplexed** TK Seung,2007-05-10 Continuum s Guides for the Perplexed are clear concise and accessible introductions to thinkers writers and subjects that students and readers can find especially challenging Concentrating specifically on what it is that makes the subject difficult to fathom these books explain and explore key themes and ideas guiding the reader towards a thorough understanding of demanding material Immanuel Kant s influence and importance are difficult to exaggerate his Three Critiques of Pure Reason of Practical Reason and of Judgment standing as landmark works in the Western philosophical canon Anyone interested in or studying philosophy will encounter Kant and hope to reach a detailed understanding of his work Nevertheless Kant is far from being an easy or straightforward subject for study The ideas entailed in his work and the connections between them are complex and the language in which they are expressed is frequently opaque Kant A Guide for the Perplexed is the ideal text for anyone finding it difficult to make headway with this key philosopher It offers a detailed account of each of the three Critiques and the relationship between them In so doing it ranges over Kant s epistemology ethics political philosophy aesthetics and philosophy of religion and explores his legacy for German Idealism Valuably the book provides a way through Kant s often impenetrable prose Written with students in mind and tailored to meet their specific needs this is a reliable authoritative and illuminating guide to one of the central pillars of modern philosophy      *The Cambridge Companion to Kant* Paul Guyer,1992-01-31 This 1992 volume is a systematic and comprehensive account of the full range of Kant s writings for the student and advanced scholar alike      **Kant's Critique of Pure Reason and the Method of Metaphysics** Gabriele Gava,2023-05-25 This book sheds light on Kant s claim that the Critique of Pure Reason is a treatise or doctrine of method      **Kant on Freedom and Rational Agency** Markus Kohl,2023-06-06 Kant on Freedom

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incentives as Kant makes clear long before his 1785 *Groundwork* Immoral choices at odds with the former can thus nonetheless be coherent choices in harmony with the latter Wuerth applies these new findings about Kant's theory of mind and action to an analysis of the foundations of Kant's ethics He rejects the dominant constructivist interpretation in favor of a moral realist one At the heart of Kant's Enlightenment ethics is his insistence that the authority of the moral law ultimately rests in our recognition of its authority Kant guides us to this recognition of the authority of the moral law across his works in ethics and his various formulations of the moral law using a single elimination of sensibility procedure Here Kant systematically rejects the pretenses of sensibility to isolate reason and its insights into moral right and wrong Precisely because immoral choice remains a coherent alternative however moral virtue demands our ongoing cultivation of our capacities for cognition feeling desire and character

**Kant's Theory of Freedom** Henry E. Allison, 1990-09-28 An innovative and comprehensive interpretation of Kant's concept of freedom analyzes the role it plays in his moral philosophy and psychology and considers critical literature on the subject

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