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## **Kantian Humility Our Ignorance Of Things In Themselves:**

*Kantian Humility* Rae Langton, 1998-07-30 Rae Langton offers a new interpretation and defence of Kant's doctrine of things in themselves. Kant distinguishes things in themselves from phenomena and in so doing he makes a metaphysical distinction between intrinsic and relational properties of substances. Kant says that phenomena things as we know them consist entirely of relations by which he means forces. His claim that we have no knowledge of things in themselves is not idealism but epistemic humility: we have no knowledge of the intrinsic properties of substances. This humility has its roots in some plausible philosophical beliefs: an empiricist belief in the receptivity of human knowledge and a metaphysical belief in the irreducibility of relational properties. Langton's interpretation vindicates Kant's scientific realism and shows his primary/secondary quality distinction to be superior even to modern day competitors. And it answers the famous charge that Kant's tale of things in themselves is one that makes itself untellable.

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**Jacob Sigismund Beck's Standpunctslehre and the Kantian Thing-in-itself Debate** Lior Nitzan, 2014-06-25 This book examines the unique views of philosopher Jacob Sigismund Beck, a student of Immanuel Kant who devoted himself to an exploration of his teacher's doctrine and to showing that Kant's transcendental idealism is contra to the common view both internally consistent and is not a form of subjective idealism. In his attempt to explain away certain apparent contradictions found in Kant's system, Beck put forward a new reading of Kant's critical theory, a view which came to be known as the Standpunctslehre, the Doctrine of the Standpoint. Author Lior Nitzan reconstructs step by step the historical development of Beck's doctrine. He shows how Beck's unique view is drastically different from that of his contemporaries and presents the relevance of Beck to contemporary debates about the proper interpretation of Kant's notion of objectivity, the refutation of idealism and the role of the thing in itself in Kant's transcendental idealism. In doing so, Nitzan presents a defense of Beck's radical perspective of Kant's theory and claims that some of Kant's negative responses to it may in fact be due more to the adversary academic environment at the time than to Kant's true well-considered opinion. Jacob Sigismund Beck's Standpunctslehre challenges the two dominant schools in the interpretation of Kant's transcendental idealism: the two-world and the two-aspect view. It presents a new way of understanding Kant's transcendental idealism according to which the thing in itself plays no positive role in relation to the possibility of experience. Moreover, it claims that eliminating the thing in itself as the ultimate object of knowledge is not to admit idealism but in fact is the only way to consistently uphold realism. In addition, the book also addresses the question why, assuming that the proposed interpretation is correct, Kant had chosen not to make his true intentions clear.

[The Palgrave Kant Handbook](#) Matthew C. Altman, 2017-12-11 This remarkably comprehensive Handbook provides a multifaceted yet carefully crafted investigation into the work of Immanuel Kant, one of

the greatest philosophers the world has ever seen With original contributions from leading international scholars in the field this authoritative volume first sets Kant's work in its biographical and historical context It then proceeds to explain and evaluate his revolutionary work in metaphysics and epistemology logic ethics aesthetics philosophy of science philosophy of religion political philosophy philosophy of history philosophy of education and anthropology Key Features Draws attention to the foundations of Kant's varied philosophical insights transcendental idealism logic and the bridge between theoretical and practical reason Considers hitherto neglected topics such as sexuality and the philosophy of education Explores the immense impact of his ground breaking work on subsequent intellectual movements Serving as a touchstone for meaningful discussion about Kant's philosophical and historical importance this definitive Handbook is essential reading for Kant scholars who want to keep abreast of the field and for advanced students wishing to explore the frontiers of the subject

*Kant's Critique of Pure Reason* James O'Shea, 2011-08-31 Kant's Critique of Pure Reason remains one of the landmark works of Western philosophy Most philosophy students encounter it at some point in their studies but at nearly 700 pages of detailed and complex argument it is also a demanding and intimidating read James O'Shea's short introduction to CPR aims to make it less so Aimed at students coming to the book for the first time it provides step by step analysis in clear unambiguous prose The conceptual problems Kant sought to resolve are outlined and his conclusions concerning the nature of the faculty of human knowledge and possibility of metaphysics and the arguments for those conclusions are explored In addition he shows how the Critique fits into the history of modern philosophy and how transcendental idealism affected the course of philosophy Key concepts are explained throughout and the student is provided with an excellent route map through the various parts of the text

**A Companion to David Lewis** Barry Loewer, Jonathan Schaffer, 2015-02-10 In *A Companion to David Lewis* Barry Loewer and Jonathan Schaffer bring together top philosophers to explain discuss and critically extend Lewis's seminal work in original ways Students and scholars will discover the underlying themes and complex interconnections woven through the diverse range of his work in metaphysics philosophy of language logic epistemology philosophy of science philosophy of mind ethics and aesthetics The first and only comprehensive study of the work of David Lewis one of the most systematic and influential philosophers of the latter half of the 20th century Contributions shed light on the underlying themes and complex interconnections woven through Lewis's work across his enormous range of influence including metaphysics language logic epistemology science mind ethics and aesthetics Outstanding Lewis scholars and leading philosophers working in the fields Lewis influenced explain discuss and critically extend Lewis's work in original ways An essential resource for students and researchers across analytic philosophy that covers the major themes of Lewis's work

*Knowledge, Reason, and Taste* Paul Guyer, 2013-12-08 Immanuel Kant famously said that he was awoken from his dogmatic slumbers and led to question the possibility of metaphysics by David Hume's doubts about causation Because of this many philosophers have viewed Hume's influence on Kant as limited to metaphysics More recently some philosophers have questioned whether even Kant's

metaphysics was really motivated by Hume In Knowledge Reason and Taste renowned Kant scholar Paul Guyer challenges both of these views He argues that Kant s entire philosophy including his moral philosophy aesthetics and teleology as well as his metaphysics can fruitfully be read as an engagement with Hume In this book the first to describe and assess Hume s influence throughout Kant s philosophy Guyer shows where Kant agrees or disagrees with Hume and where Kant does or doesn t appear to resolve Hume s doubts In doing so Guyer examines the progress both Kant and Hume made on enduring questions about causes objects selves taste moral principles and motivations and purpose and design in nature Finally Guyer looks at questions Kant and Hume left open to their successors     The Sensible and Intelligible Worlds Karl

Schafer,Nicholas F. Stang,2022-06-16 The Sensible and Intelligible Worlds represents a new wave of interest in the metaphysical Kant In recent decades Kant scholars have increasingly become skeptical of interpreting Kant as a philosopher who wished to truly leave metaphysics behind The contributors to this volume share a common commitment to the idea that Kant s philosophy cannot be properly understood without careful attention to its metaphysical presuppositions and in particular to how those metaphysical presuppositions are compatible with Kant s critique of more dogmatic forms of metaphysical thought The authors approach Kant s thought from a wide variety of different perspectives emphasizing not just the familiar Leibnizian background to Kant s metaphysics but also its broadly Aristotelian underpinnings and its relationship with metaphysical themes in post Kantian German Idealism Similarly although most of the essays in this volume relate in some way to the familiar question of how best to interpret Kant s transcendental idealism they also deal with a wide range of other topics including Kant s modal metaphysics his views on the continuum his epistemology of the a priori and the foundations of his metaethical views     *Self, Culture and Consciousness* Sangeetha Menon,Nithin Nagaraj,V. V.

Binoy,2018-02-26 This volume brings together the primary challenges for 21st century cognitive sciences and cultural neuroscience in responding to the nature of human identity self and evolution of life itself Through chapters devoted to intricate but focused models empirical findings theories and experiential data the contributors reflect upon the most exciting possibilities and debate upon the fundamental aspects of consciousness and self in the context of cultural philosophical and multidisciplinary divergences and convergences Such an understanding and the ensuing insights lie in the cusp of philosophy neurosciences psychiatry and medical humanities In this volume the editors and contributors explore the foundations of human thinking and being and discuss both evolutionary cultural embeddedness and the self orientation of consciousness keeping in mind questions that bring in the interdisciplinary complexity of issues such as the emergence of consciousness relation between healing and agency models of altered self how cognition impacts the social self experiential primacy as the hallmark of consciousness and alternate epistemologies to understand these interdisciplinary puzzles     *The Fiery Test of Critique* Ian Proops,2021 Ian Proops illuminates the idea of critique the fiery test which was central to Kant s philosophical project He shows how Kant conceived it as a process for separating good metaphysics from bad and explores what the

positive results of this process were in one of the most famous sections of his work the Transcendental Dialectic **Kant and the Divine** Christopher J. Insole, 2020-03-30 The book offers a definitive study of the development of Kant's conception of the highest good from his earliest work to his dying days Insole argues that Kant believes in God but that Kant is not a Christian and that this opens up an important and neglected dimension of Western Philosophy Kant is not a Christian because he cannot accept Christianity's traditional claims about the relationship between divine action grace human freedom and happiness Christian theologians who continue to affirm these traditional claims and many do therefore have grounds to be suspicious of Kant as an interpreter of Christian doctrine As well as setting out a theological critique of Kant Insole offers a new defence of the power beauty and internal coherence of Kant's non Christian philosophical religiosity within the limits of reason alone which reason itself has some divine features This neglected strand of philosophical religiosity deserves to be engaged with by both philosophers and theologians The Kant revealed in this book reminds us of a perennial task of philosophy going back to Plato where philosophy is construed as a way of life oriented towards happiness achieved through a properly expansive conception of reason and happiness When we understand this philosophical religiosity many standard problems in the interpretation of Kant can be seen in a new light and resolved Kant witnesses to a strand of philosophy that leans into the category of the divine at the edges of what we can say about reason freedom autonomy and happiness The Dynamic of Play and Horror in Adorno's Philosophy Bence Józsuá Kun, 2023-10-04 Long before Wittgenstein drew attention to its complexities the concept of play had captured the interest of theorists for millennia How do games contribute to our knowledge of the world Wherein lies their universal appeal Play is usually associated with a certain blitheness and buoyancy could it nevertheless be argued that playfulness is not quite as innocent as it might seem Bence Kun draws on Adorno's writings to explore the relation between philosophical play understood here as imaginative thought as well as experimental expression and an experience of dread Adorno links to children's first encounter with death By investigating his less familiar works some of which have not yet been translated Kun challenges the received view on Adorno's approach to metaphysics the role of systematic inquiry and the modern condition As he has Adorno say the originary impression of shock at the heart of philosophical reflection can only be fully apprehended through an open ended and defiantly creative intellectual practice

**The Kantian Foundation of Schopenhauer's Pessimism** Dennis Vanden Auweele, 2017-04-21 This book connects Schopenhauer's philosophy with transcendental idealism by exploring the distinctly Kantian roots of his pessimism By clearly discerning four types of coming to knowledge it demonstrates how Schopenhauer's epistemology can enlighten this connection with other areas of his philosophy The individual chapters in this book discuss how these knowledge types immediate or mediate representational or non representational relate to Schopenhauer's metaphysics ethics and action philosophy of religion aesthetics and asceticism In each of these areas a specific sense of pessimism serves to disarm a number of paradoxes and inconsistencies typically associated with Schopenhauer's philosophy The Kantian Foundation of

Schopenhauer's Pessimism shows how Schopenhauer's claim that he is a true successor to Kant can be justified **The Oxford Handbook of Kant**, 2024-10-07 Immanuel Kant 1724-1804 is a towering figure of modern Western philosophy someone whose thought continues to exert an influence across all areas of the discipline His work is characterized by both breadth and unity he writes powerfully about mind epistemology metaphysics logic mathematics natural science ethics politics aesthetics education and more And across those areas his work is concerned with defending a view of human beings and their place in nature according to which our own reason enables us to discover and uphold the laws of nature and freedom that is to think for ourselves The Oxford Handbook of Kant provides an up to date account of recent scholarship on Kant's philosophy taking in all areas of his writings It will be essential reading for students and researchers who want to think for themselves about the topics he wrote with such insight The individual chapters to this Handbook each provide a scholarly analysis and assessment of some aspect of Kant's thought and the collection ranges across all the areas to which Kant contributed It collectively presents a picture of where the study of Kant's philosophy finds itself at this point in the twenty first century **Kant's Inferentialism** David Landy, 2015-04-10 Kant's Inferentialism draws on a wide range of sources to present a reading of Kant's theory of mental representation as a direct response to the challenges issued by Hume in A Treatise of Human Nature Kant rejects the conclusions that Hume draws on the grounds that these are predicated on Hume's theory of mental representation which Kant refutes by presenting objections to Hume's treatment of representations of complex states of affairs and the nature of judgment In its place Kant combines an account of concepts as rules of inference with a detailed account of perception and of the self as the locus of conceptual norms to form a complete theory of human experience as an essentially rule governed enterprise aimed at producing a representation of the world as a system of objects necessarily connected to one another via causal laws This interpretation of the historical dialectic enriches our understanding of both Hume and Kant and brings to bear Kant's insights into mental representation on contemporary debates in philosophy of mind Kant's version of inferentialism is both resistant to objections to contemporary accounts that cast these as forms of linguistic idealism and serves as a remedy to misplaced Humean scientism about representation

The Arguments of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason Bryan Hall, Mark Black, Matt Sheffield, 2010-12-27 The importance of Immanuel Kant's Critique of Pure Reason in the history of philosophy is matched only by its difficulty In particular readers are often frustrated by how difficult it is to extract Kant's arguments from his dense prose This book reconstructs using the tools of propositional logic the central arguments of the Critique In all the book reconstructs thirty six of Kant's arguments spanning the Transcendental Aesthetic Transcendental Analytic and Transcendental Dialectic For each argument they begin with a quote from Kant's text followed by a synopsis that explains the argument informally Finally each synopsis is followed by a formal reconstruction of the argument The synopses offer examples metaphors historical background and objections responses to aid the reader in appreciating Kant's arguments Even though many readers who approach Kant for the first

time have a good philosophical vocabulary few will understand Kant's unique lexicon. In addition to formally reconstructing Kant's arguments the book also includes a glossary that defines the technical terms that Kant uses in his arguments. Finally, since this book is directed largely at students, Bryan Hall enlisted two of his own students to ensure that the book is maximally student friendly. In contrast to most pedagogical philosophical literature, the content of this book has been tailored by students for students.

**Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy, Volume IX** Donald Rutherford, 2020-01-02

Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy is an annual series presenting a selection of the best current work in the history of early modern philosophy. It focuses on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the extraordinary period of intellectual flourishing that begins very roughly with Descartes and his contemporaries and ends with Kant. It also publishes papers on thinkers or movements outside of that framework provided they are important in illuminating early modern thought. The articles in OSEMP will be of importance to specialists within the discipline, but the editors also intend that they should appeal to a larger audience of philosophers, intellectual historians, and others who are interested in the development of modern thought.

**Time and History in Hegelian Thought and Spirit** Sally Sedgwick, 2023-03-22

Time and History in Hegelian Thought and Spirit examines a conspicuous feature of Hegel's major works: that they are progressive narratives. They advance from less to more, from perfect abstract to concrete, from indeterminate or empty to determinate. This is true, argues the author, of his lectures on aesthetics and on the history of philosophy, and it is also true of his most abstract work, the Science of Logic. In answer to the question of why it is so important for Hegel to structure his various philosophical works as developmental narratives, this book defends the thesis that Hegel's motivation is in part metaphysical: intending his developmental accounts to reveal something significant about who we are as thinking, willing natures. He undertakes his study of the past in order to demonstrate that there have been advances in the nature of human thought or reason itself, and in our resulting freedom. His concern with our reason's development conveys his interest in how human reason is anchored in and shaped by its past. Ultimately, this book specifies the extent to which we can accurately attribute to Hegel the view that human reason and the freedom it affords us are indebted for their nature to this temporal order of nature and history.

*Manifest Reality* Lucy Allais, 2015-09-03

At the heart of Immanuel Kant's critical philosophy is an epistemological and metaphysical position he calls transcendental idealism. The aim of this book is to understand this position. Despite the centrality of transcendental idealism in Kant's thinking, in over two hundred years since the publication of the first Critique, there is still no agreement on how to interpret the position or even on whether and in what sense it is a metaphysical position. Lucy Allais argues that Kant's distinction between things in themselves and things as they appear to us has both epistemological and metaphysical components. He is committed to a genuine idealism about things as they appear to us, but this is not a phenomenalist idealism. He is committed to the claim that there is an aspect of reality that grounds mind-dependent spatio-temporal objects and which we cannot cognize, but he does not assert the existence of distinct non-spatio-temporal objects. A central part of Allais's



reading involves paying detailed attention to Kant's notion of intuition and its role in cognition. She understands Kantian intuitions as representations that give us acquaintance with the objects of thought. Kant's idealism can be understood as limiting empirical reality to that with which we can have acquaintance. He thinks that this empirical reality is mind dependent in the sense that it is not experience transcendent rather than holding that it exists literally in our minds. Reading intuition in this way enables us to make sense of Kant's central argument for his idealism in the Transcendental Aesthetic and to see why he takes the complete idealist position to be established there. This shows that reading a central part of his argument in the Transcendental Deduction as epistemological is compatible with a metaphysical idealist reading of transcendental idealism.

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