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Jens Timmerman illuminates Immanuel Kant's answer to an age old philosophical question what happens when human beings fail to do as reason bids He shows that Kant's hybrid theory comprises Socratic intellectualism in the realm of prudence along with an anti intellectualist or volitional account of immoral action

Threads of Life Richard Freadman,2001-02

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Kantian Consequentialism David Cummiskey, 1996-01-18 The central problem for normative ethics is the conflict between a consequentialist view that morality requires promoting the good of all and a belief that the rights of the individual place significant constraints on what may be done to help others Standard interpretations see Kant as rejecting all forms of consequentialism and defending a theory which is fundamentally duty based and agent centered Certain actions like sacrificing the innocent are categorically forbidden In this original and controversial work Cummiskey argues that there is no defensible basis for this view that Kant's own arguments actually entail a consequentialist conclusion But this new form of consequentialism which follows from Kant's theories has a distinctly Kantian tone The capacity of rational action is prior to the value of happiness thus providing justification for the view that rational nature is more important than mere pleasures and pains

Kant and Artificial Intelligence Hyeongjoo Kim, Dieter Schönecker, 2022-04-04 How are artificial intelligence AI and the strong claims made by their philosophical representatives to be understood and evaluated from a Kantian perspective Conversely what can we learn from AI and its functions about Kantian philosophy's claims to validity This volume focuses on various aspects such as the self the spirit self consciousness ethics law and aesthetics to answer these questions

*Hegel on Sacred Poetry* Víctor Ibarra B., 2024-07-08 In his aesthetic reflections Hegel identifies the Judaic Psalms which he calls sacred poetry as the core of the sublime While it has often been suggested that Hegel showed little interest in the notion of sublimity Ibarra B contends that this interpretation is misleading and warrants further elucidation Introducing a new perspective he argues that a careful examination of Hegel's remarks on

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