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traditionally been supposed *Kant on Conscience* Emre Kazim,2017-01-23 In *Kant on Conscience* Emre Kazim offers the first systematic treatment of Kant's theory of conscience. Contrary to the scholarly consensus, Kazim argues that Kant's various discussions of conscience as practical reason, as a feeling, as a power, as a court, as judgement, as the voice of God etc. are philosophically coherent aspects of the same unified thing. Unity Thesis. Through conceptual reconstruction and historical contextualisation of the primary texts, Kazim both presents Kant's notion of conscience as it relates to his critical thought and philosophically evaluates the coherence of his various claims. In light of this, Kazim shows the central role that conscience plays in the understanding of Kantian ethics as a whole *Kant's Theory of Action* Richard McCarty,2009-06-18 What are the causes of our actions? How do we act with free will? What makes an action virtuous? What is a good will? Richard McCarty presents controversial and carefully argued answers to these questions based on the theory of action that underlies Kant's ethics, considered in its historical context **The Founding Act of Modern Ethical Life** Ido Geiger,2007 It is well known that Hegel conceives of history as the gradual process of rational thought and of forms of political life. But he is usually thought to place himself at the end of this process. This book argues that an essential part of Hegel's historical political thinking has escaped the notice of its interpreters *Problems of Reason: Kant in Context* Antonino Falduto,2024-09-03 This volume aims to make a significant contribution to the debate surrounding the renaissance of Kant studies in the last few decades, with a particular emphasis upon some problems of reason. Like no other, Kant covered the entire breadth of the modern debate concerning the concept of reason and its forms. Accordingly, despite the range of topics, this volume inevitably deals with Immanuel Kant, who remains the common point of reference for all contributions. The volume is divided into two sections. The first section is dedicated to Kant's philosophy in particular and its relationship with the philosophies of Kant's predecessors. From the perspective of the history of philosophy, interpretations of the significance of different philosophical traditions concerning Kant's thought will be given, and of the relationship of Kant's thought to the problems of reason with which Kant and his predecessors dealt. The second section is dedicated to the legacy of Kant's philosophy. The relevance of the concept of rationality for the genesis and systematics of post-Kantian ideas of rationality will be discussed, and the potential of Kant's critical philosophy for contemporary thought as well will be examined *Kant's Empirical Psychology* Patrick R. Frierson,2014-07-17 This is the first English language book to examine Kant's empirical psychology, applying it throughout Kant's philosophy and to contemporary philosophical issues **A Companion to Kant** Graham Bird,2008-04-15 This Companion provides an authoritative survey of the whole range of Kant's work, giving readers an idea of its immensities, its extraordinary achievement, and its continuing ability to generate philosophical interest. Written by an international cast of scholars, it covers all the major works of the critical philosophy, as well as the pre-critical works. Subjects covered range from mathematics and philosophy of science through epistemology and metaphysics to moral and political philosophy **Pessimism in Kant's Ethics and Rational Religion** Dennis Vanden Auweele,2018-11-05 The historical

period of the Enlightenment is usually thought of as the high point of philosophical optimism. By breaking the chains of traditional heteronomous morality, the tutelage of dogmatic religion, and the oppression of authoritarian politics, the Enlightenment created the space for a new self-critical and autonomous frame of reference for human effort. Immanuel Kant is undoubtedly the greatest philosopher in the German Enlightenment. And Kant was a pessimist. In this book, the author explores Kant's moral and religious philosophy and shows that a pessimistic undercurrent pervades these. This provides a new vantage point not only to assess comprehensively Kantian philosophy but also to provide much needed context and reading assistance to the general premises of Kant's philosophy of autonomy and rationality. For Kant to be autonomous and rational is not something human nature naturally pursues; instead, reason must reframe, rethink, and reshape human nature. Human nature is a problem; autonomy and rationality are the solution. Kant's subsequent attempts to establish a rational religion can be explained in extension of this problem. Since human beings are not naturally prone to act autonomously, they have to be educated through historical institutions that are reformed appropriately so as to provide the incentives for human beings to become autonomous. This is where Kant believed religion could play an important pedagogical function.

Agency and Autonomy in Kant's Moral Theory Andrews Reath, 2006-02-23. Andrews Reath presents a selection of his best essays on various features of Kant's moral psychology and moral theory, with particular emphasis on his conception of rational agency and his conception of autonomy. The opening essays explore different elements of Kant's views about motivation, including his account of respect for morality as the distinctive moral motive and his view of the principle of happiness as a representation of the shared structure of non-moral choice. These essays stress the unity of Kant's moral psychology by arguing that moral and non-moral considerations motivate in essentially the same way. Several of the essays develop an original approach to Kant's conception of autonomy that emphasizes the political metaphors found throughout Kant's writings on ethics. They argue that autonomy is best interpreted not as a psychological capacity but as a kind of sovereignty in claiming that moral agents have autonomy. Kant regards them as a kind of sovereign legislator with the power to give moral law through their willing. The final essays explore some of the implications of this conception of autonomy elsewhere in Kant's moral thought, arguing that his Formula of Universal Law uses this conception of autonomy to generate substantive moral principles and exploring the connection between Kantian self-legislation and duties to oneself. The collection offers revised versions of several previously published essays as well as two new papers: "Autonomy of the Will as the Foundation of Morality" and "Agency and Universal Law." It will be of interest to all students and scholars of Kant and to many moral philosophers.

Kant and the Historical Turn Karl Ameriks, 2006-09-14. Immanuel Kant's work changed the course of modern philosophy. In these essays, Karl Ameriks examines how. He compares the philosophical system set out in Kant's Critiques with the work of the major philosophers before and after him: Descartes, Berkeley, Hume, Reid, Jacobi, Reinhold, the early German Romantics, Hegel, Feuerbach, and Marx. A systematic introduction argues that complexities in the

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Kant and the Faculty of Feeling Kelly Sorensen, Diane Williamson, 2018-03-15 First essay collection devoted to Kant's faculty of feeling, a concept relevant to issues in ethics, aesthetics and the emotions.

Kant's Moral Metaphysics Benjamin Bruxvoort Lipscomb, James Krueger, 2010-06-29 Morality has traditionally been understood to be tied to certain metaphysical beliefs, notably in the freedom of human persons to choose right or wrong courses of action in a god or gods who serve as judge of moral character and in an afterlife as the locus of a final judgment on individual behavior. Some scholars read the history of moral philosophy as a gradual disentangling of our moral commitments from such beliefs. Kant is often given an important place in their narratives despite the fact that Kant himself asserts that some of such beliefs are necessary, at least from the practical point of view. Many contemporary neo-Kantian moral philosophers have embraced these disentangling narratives or at any rate have minimized the connection of Kant's practical philosophy with controversial metaphysical commitments even with Kant's transcendental idealism. This volume re-evaluates those interpretations. It is arguably the first collection to systematically explore the metaphysical commitments central to Kant's practical philosophy and thus the connections between Kantian ethics, his philosophy of religion and his epistemological claims concerning our knowledge of the supersensible.

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The Kantian Imperative Paul Saurette, 2005-01-01 In this book the author challenges this interpretation by arguing that Kant's imperative is actually based on a problematic appeal to common sense and that it is premised on and seeks to further cultivate and intensify the feeling of humiliation in every moral subject Discerning the influence of this model on historical and contemporary political thought and philosophy the author explores its particular impact on the work of two contemporary thinkers Charles Taylor and Jürgen Habermas The author also shows that an analysis of the Kantian imperative allows a better understanding of specific current political issues such as the U S military scandal at Abu Ghraib in Iraq and of broader ones such as post 9 11 foreign policy This book thus demonstrates that Kant's moral philosophy and political theory are as relevant today as at any other time in history

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Respect and Power Roberto Mordacci, 2025-05-30 This book presents a historically informed theoretically systematic and critically articulated theory of respect that challenges many of the presuppositions of the current debate in ethics and politics It develops a theory of respect as the rule of power relations which draws connections between Kant's critical philosophy and Critical Theory The concept of respect is the foundation of normative theory Any human practice is subject to a judgment in terms of respect and

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