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Kant's Radical Subjectivism Dennis Schulting, 2017-06-22 In this book Dennis Schulting presents a staunch defence of Kant's radical subjectivism about the possibility of knowledge This defence is mounted by means of a comprehensive analysis of what is arguably the centrepiece of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason namely the Transcendental Deduction of the Categories Radical subjectivism about the possibility of knowledge is to be understood as the thesis that the possibility of knowledge of objects essentially and wholly depends on subjective functions of thought or the capacity to judge by virtue of transcendental apperception given sensory input Subjectivism thus defined is not about merely the necessary conditions of knowledge but nor is it claimed that it grounds the very existence of things Novel interpretations are provided of such central themes as the objective unity of apperception the threefold synthesis judgement truth and objective validity spontaneity in judgement figurative synthesis and spatial unity nonconceptual content idealism and the thing in itself and material synthesis One chapter is dedicated to the interpretation of the Deduction by Kant's most prominent successor G W F Hegel and throughout Schulting critically engages with the work of contemporary readers of Kant such as Lucy Allais Robert Hanna John McDowell Robert Pippin and James Van Cleve

The Subject of Freedom Gabriela Basterra, 2015-06-01 Is freedom our most essential belonging the intimate source of self mastery an inalienable right Or is it something foreign an other that constitutes subjectivity a challenge to our notion of autonomy To Basterra the subjectivity we call free embodies a relationship with an irreducible otherness that at once exceeds it and animates its core Tracing Kant's concept of freedom from the Critique of Pure Reason to his practical works Basterra elaborates his most revolutionary insights by setting them in dialogue with Levinas's Otherwise than Being Levinas's text she argues offers a deep critique of Kant that follows the impulse of his thinking to its most promising consequences The complex concepts of freedom autonomy and subjectivity that emerge from this dialogue have the potential to energize today's ethical and political thinking

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German Idealism Espen Hammer, 2007-08-07 This outstanding collection of specially commissioned chapters examines German idealism from several angles and assesses the renewed interest in the subject from a wide range of fields Including discussions of the key representatives of German idealism such as Kant Fichte and Hegel it is structured in clear sections dealing with metaphysics the legacy of Hegel's philosophy Freedom and Hegel recognition and agency autonomy and nature the philosophy of German romanticism Amongst other important topics German Idealism Historical and Philosophical Perspectives addresses the debates surrounding the metaphysical and epistemological legacy of German idealism its importance for understanding recent debates in moral and political thought its appropriation in recent theories of language and the relationship between mind and world and how German idealism affected subsequent movements such as romanticism pragmatism and critical theory Contributors Espen Hammer Stephen Houlgate Sebastian Gardner Paul Redding Andrew Bowie Richard Eldridge Jay Bernstein Frederick Beiser Paul Franks Robert Pippin Fred Rush Manfred Frank Terry Pinkard Robert Stern

The Oxford Handbook of European Romanticism Paul Hamilton, 2016-01-14 The Oxford Handbook to European Romanticism brings together leading scholars in the field to examine the intellectual literary philosophical and political elements of European Romanticism The book focuses on the cultural history of the period extending from the French Revolution to the uprisings of 1848 It begins with a series of chapters examining key texts written by major writers in languages including French German Italian Spanish Russian Hungarian Greek and Polish amongst others A second section then explores the naturally interdisciplinary quality of Romanticism exemplified by the different discourses with which writers of the time set up an internal comparative dynamic These chapters highlight the sense a discourse gives of being written knowledgeably against other pretenders to completeness or comprehensiveness of self understanding of the time Discourses typically advance their own claims to resume European culture collaborating with and at the same time trying to assimilate each other in the process The main examples featured here are history geography drama theology language philosophy political theory the sciences and the media Each chapter offers an original and individual interpretation

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Hegel's Critique of Kant Sally Sedgwick, 2012-03-29 Sally Sedgwick presents a fresh account of Hegel's critique of Kant's theoretical philosophy She argues that Hegel offers a compelling critique of, and alternative to, the conception of cognition that Kant defended in his Critical period and explores Hegel's claim to derive from Kantian doctrines clues to a superior form of idealism

Hegel and Contemporary Practical Philosophy James Gledhill, Sebastian Stein, 2020-04-08 While Kantian constructivism has become one of the most influential and systematic schools of thought in analytic moral and political philosophy, Hegelian approaches to practical normativity hold out the promise of building upon Kantian insights into individual self determination while avoiding their dualistic tendencies James Gledhill and Sebastian Stein unite distinguished scholars of German idealism and contemporary Anglophone practical philosophy with rising stars in the field to explore whether Hegelian idealist philosophy can offer the categories that analytic

practical philosophy requires to overcome the contradictions that have so far plagued Kantian constructivism The volume organizes the contributions into three parts The first of these engages debates in metaethics regarding the relationship between realism and constructivism The second part sees contributors draw on debates about the nature of political normativity focusing primarily on the problems of historical contextualism relativism and critical reflection The concluding part considers the application of the Hegelian framework to contemporary debates about specific ethical issues including multiculturalism democracy and human rights Hegel and Contemporary Practical Philosophy contributes to the on going debate about the importance of systematic philosophy in the context of practical philosophy engages with contemporary discussions about the shape of a rational social order and gauges the timeliness of Hegelian philosophy This book is a must read for scholars interested in Hegel and in the contemporary tradition of Kantian constructivism in moral and political philosophy

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Heinrich Von Kleist: Writing After Kant (Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture) Timothy J. Mehigan, 2011 Kleist viewed anew as a major contributor to the tradition of post Kantian thought The question of Heinrich von Kleist's reading and reception of Kant's philosophy has never been satisfactorily answered The present study aims to reassess this question particularly in the light of Kant's rising importance for the humanities today It argues not only that Kleist was influenced by Kant but also that he may be understood as a Kantian albeit an unorthodox one The volume integrates material previously published by the author now updated with new chapters to form a greater whole What results is a coherent set of approaches that illuminates the question of Kleist's Kantianism from different points of view Kleist is thereby understood not only as a writer but also as a thinker one whose seriousness of purpose and clarity of design compares with that of other early expositors of Kant's thought such as Reinhold and Fichte Through the locutions and idioms of fiction and the essay Kleist becomes visible for the first time as an original contributor to the tradition of post Kantian ideas Tim Mehigan is Professorial Chair of German in the Department of Languages and Cultures at the University of Otago New Zealand and Honorary Professor in the School of Languages and Comparative Cultural Studies at the University of Queensland Australia

The Near and Distant God Ian Cooper, 2017-12-02 Poetry and philosophy from the time of Kant to the mid twentieth century are centrally concerned with the question of how the Spirit or the Holy Spirit is present in the world This book argues that the development of modern

poetry in German and English can be seen as a protracted response to the religious crises of post Idealist thought The German tradition develops through poets such as Holderlin as much as through philosophers such as Hegel and Nietzsche and in England German ideas profoundly influenced the British Idealist school Cooper's compelling study makes parallel readings of German and English writers with deeper historically based affinities than has previously been realised Eduard Morike and Gerard Manley Hopkins both churchmen each studied Idealism as undergraduates in their respective countries each responded to it in his spiritual verse And we find similar parallels in two of the defining works of twentieth century poetry between Rilke's response to Nietzsche in the Duino Elegies and Eliot's response to Bradley in the Four Quartets Ian Cooper is Centenary Research Fellow at Selwyn College Cambridge *The Expansion of Autonomy* Christopher Yeomans, 2015-01-02 Georg Lukacs wrote that there is autonomy and autonomy The one is a moment of life itself the elevation of its richness and contradictory unity the other is a rigidification a barren self seclusion a self imposed banishment from the dynamic overall connection Though Lukacs' concern was with the conditions for the possibility of art his distinction also serves as an apt description of the way that Hegel and Hegelians have contrasted their own interpretations of self determination with that of Kant But it has always been difficult to see how elevation is possible without seclusion or how rigidification can be avoided without making the boundaries of the self so malleable that its autonomy looks like a mere cover for the power of external forces Yeomans explores Hegel's own attempts to grapple with this problem against the background of Kant's attempts in his theory of virtue to understand the way that morally autonomous agents can be robust individuals with qualitatively different projects personal relations and commitments that are nonetheless infused with a value that demands respect In a reading that disentangles a number of different threads in Kant's approach Yeomans shows how Hegel reweaves these threads around the central notions of talent and interest to produce a tapestry of self determination Yeomans argues that the result is a striking pluralism that identifies three qualitatively distinct forms of agency or accountability and sees each of these forms of agency as being embodied in different social groups in different ways But there is nonetheless a dynamic unity to the forms because they can all be understood as practical attempts to solve the problem of autonomy and each is thus worthy of respect even from the perspective of other solutions Everyone recognizes the importance of Hegel's critique of Kantian morality as empty but until now there has not been a fully worked out presentation of how Hegel's views in his discussion of Sittlichkeit actually provide the missing content Yeomans has finally provided us with a reconstruction of Hegel's mature position that makes good on all the promissory notes that Hegel and his commentators give in his famous descriptions of his alternative to Kantian ethics Yeomans offers a compelling account of Hegel's view of individuality societal differentiation and its roots in Kantian and Fichtean moral theory The book will be a major contribution to the scholarship on Hegel's practical philosophy Dean Moyar Associate Professor of Philosophy Johns Hopkins University Yeomans' book is a subtle detailed and original explication of some key ideas having to do with how Hegel's general philosophy of action or

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