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Descartes Leibniz Locke Berkeley and Hume have been so influential that it has often been difficult to see these predecessors on any terms but Kant's own. In *Kant and the Early Moderns* Daniel Garber and Brian Longuenesse bring together some of the world's leading historians of philosophy to consider Kant in relation to these earlier thinkers. These original essays are grouped in pairs. A first essay discusses Kant's direct engagement with the philosophical thought of Descartes Leibniz Locke Berkeley or Hume while a second essay focuses more on the original ideas of these earlier philosophers with reflections on Kant's reading from the point of view of a more direct interest in the earlier thinker in question. What emerges is a rich and complex picture of the debates that shaped the transcendental turn from early modern epistemology metaphysics and philosophy of mind to Kant's critical philosophy. The contributors in addition to the editors are Jean Marie Beyssade Lisa Downing Dina Emundts Don Garrett Paul Guyer Anja Jauernig Wayne Waxman and Kenneth P Winkler.

Intuition and the Axiomatic Method Emily Carson, Renate Huber, 2006-07-02. Following developments in modern geometry logic and physics many scientists and philosophers in the modern era considered Kant's theory of intuition to be obsolete. But this only represents one side of the story concerning Kant intuition and twentieth century science. Several prominent mathematicians and physicists were convinced that the formal tools of modern logic set theory and the axiomatic method are not sufficient for providing mathematics and physics with satisfactory foundations. All of Hilbert G del Poincaré Weyl and Bohr thought that intuition was an indispensable element in describing the foundations of science. They had very different reasons for thinking this and they had very different accounts of what they called intuition. But they had in common that their views of mathematics and physics were significantly influenced by their readings of Kant. In the present volume various views of intuition and the axiomatic method are explored beginning with Kant's own approach. By way of these investigations we hope to understand better the rationale behind Kant's theory of intuition as well as to grasp many facets of the relations between theories of intuition and the axiomatic method dealing with both their strengths and limitations. In short the volume covers logical and non logical historical and systematic issues in both mathematics and physics.

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.

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overview of Kant's work for a broader non scholarly audience interested in his critical philosophy and its context **Kant's Revolutionary Theory of Modality** Uygur Abacı,2019-03-28 Kant's Revolutionary Theory of Modality is a comprehensive study of Immanuel Kant's views on modal notions of possibility actuality or existence and necessity Abacı locates Kant's views on these notions in their broader historical context establishes their continuity and transformation across Kant's precritical and critical texts and determines their role in the substance as well as the development of Kant's philosophical project He makes two overarching claims First Kant's precritical views on modality which appear in the context of his attempts to revise the ontological argument and are critical of the tradition only from within its prevailing paradigm of modality develop into a revolutionary theory of modality in his critical period radicalizing his critique of the ontotheological and rationalist metaphysical tradition While the traditional paradigm construes modal notions as fundamental ontological predicates expressing different modes or ways of being of things Kant's theory consists in redefining them as subjective and relational features of our discursivity expressing different modes in which our conceptual representations of objects are related to our cognitive faculty Second this revolutionary theory of modality is not only a crucial component of Kant's critical epistemology and his radical critique of rationalist metaphysics but it is in fact directly constitutive of the critical turn itself as Kant originally formulates the latter in terms of a shift from an ontological to an epistemological approach to the question of possibility Thus tracing the development of Kant's understanding of modality comes to fruition in an alternative reading of Kant's overall philosophical development Kant and the Creation of Freedom Christopher J. Insole,2013-05-31 Kant actively struggles with the problem of how to conceive of God's creative action in relation to human freedom He comes to the view that human freedom can only be protected if God withdraws in certain ways from the created world The two pillars of Kant's mature philosophy transcendental idealism and freedom are in part shaped and motivated by Kant's need to provide a solution to his theological problem The medieval and early modern theological tradition conceives of divine action as unlike the action of any created being When the creature acts God directly causes this action but without reducing the creature's freedom Kant explicitly discusses and rejects this account of divine and human concursus This rejection has significant and surprising ramifications for Kant's wider philosophy explaining otherwise incomprehensible claims in his critical philosophy Christopher J Insole presents a definitive study in the history of ideas engaging with a wide range of Kant's texts from 1749 until the early 1800s Many of these texts have received little or no attention in Kant studies to date Insole places Kant's thought in relation to numerous historical and traditional positions and illuminates these positions by a close engagement with recent debates in analytical philosophy and systematic theology Kant is unrelentingly honest when grappling with the difficulty of relating divine and human freedom This study of Kant's theological struggle and legacy goes to the heart of the problem in the modern reception of what the Christian tradition has affirmed about human freedom As such the book throws light on one of the defining fault lines in modern theology and philosophy Locke, Berkeley, Kant: 2nd edition Yasuhiko

Tomida, 2015-07-01 Dieser Band enthält Yasuhiko Tomidas bemerkenswerte Essays über Locke, Berkeley und Kant sowie einen Aufsatz, der denkanst e gibt und gemeinsam mit einem Experimental Physiker verfasst wurde. Tomida behauptet, dass der logische Platz der Theorie der Ideen ursprünglich naturalistisch ist im Quine'schen Sinn des Begriffs und dass Berkeley und Kant ihn auf ihre jeweilige Weise entstellen. Damit bietet der Autor eine völlig neue Perspektive auf die Historiographie der Theorie der Ideen. Die durchgesehene und erweiterte zweite Auflage enthält einen zusätzlichen Aufsatz über Lockes holistische Logik. Professor Tomida hat wertvolle neue Einsichten zum Verständnis von Lockes Text geliefert. Wer auch immer an Lockes Darstellung des Wissens und der impliziten Ontologie des Essay interessiert ist, sollte sein Werk sehr sorgfältig studieren. John W. Yolton: Der Verfasser ist zehn Jahre lang für seine Grundüberzeugung bezüglich Locke eingetreten, es gibt sicherlich vieles, was für seine Berkeley-Interpretation spricht, und seine Kenntnis der Texte und der Sekundärliteratur ist beeindruckend und selbst wenn Berkeley oder einer seiner Anhänger eine Verteidigung gegen den Vorwurf einer Entstellung versuchen wollten, bin ich keineswegs überzeugt, dass sie gewinnen würden. Es macht mir immer Vergnügen, Tomida zu lesen. Was ich auch von Tomida lese, es trägt zu meiner Hochachtung für ihn als Locke-Experten bei. Ian C. Tipton: This volume consists of Yasuhiko Tomida's notable essays on Locke, Berkeley and Kant, as well as a thought-provoking article written in collaboration with an experimental physicist. Tomida asserts that the logical space of the theory of ideas is originally naturalistic in Quine's sense of the term and that Berkeley and Kant distort it in their respective ways, thus offering a wholly new viewpoint concerning the historiography of the theory of ideas. The revised and enlarged second edition carries one more article on Locke's holistic logic. Professor Tomida has brought some valuable fresh insights to the reading of Locke's text. All those interested in Locke's account of knowledge and the implicit ontology of the Essay should examine his work very carefully. John W. Yolton: The author has been arguing for his basic stance of Locke for these ten years; his reading of Berkeley certainly does have a lot going for it, and his knowledge on the texts and the secondary literature is impressive, and even if Berkeley or a Berkeleian might attempt some sort of defence against that charge of a distortion, I am not totally convinced that they'd win. I always enjoy reading Tomida. Everything I read by Tomida contributes to my respect for him as a Locke scholar. Ian C. Tipton.

Kant's Metaphysical Foundations of Natural Science Michael Bennett McNulty, 2022-08-11 In his *Metaphysical Foundations of Natural Science* (1786) Kant accounts for the possibility of an acting at a distance: gravitational force demonstrates the infinite divisibility of matter and derives analogues to Newtonian laws of motion. The work is his major statement in philosophy of science and was especially influential in German-speaking countries in the nineteenth century. However, this complex text has not received the scholarly attention it deserves. The chapters of this *Critical Guide* clarify the accounts of matter, motion, the mathematization of nature, space and natural laws exhibited in the *Metaphysical Foundations*, elucidate the relationship between its metaphysics of nature and Kant's critical philosophy and describe the historical context for Kant's account of natural science. The volume will be an invaluable resource for understanding one of Kant's most difficult

works and will set the agenda for future scholarship on Kant's philosophy of science **Spectres of the Self** Shane McCorristine, 2010-07-22 Examines the culture of ghost seeing arguing that the ghost represents a symbol of the psychological hauntedness of modern experience **Kant's Transcendental Deduction** Henry E. Allison, 2015 Henry E. Allison presents an analytical and historical account of Kant's transcendental deduction of the pure concepts of the understanding in the Critique of Pure Reason. He traces the line of thought that led Kant to a recognition of the need for transcendental deduction and defends Kant's non-contingency thesis and non-separability thesis *Reading Kant's Lectures* Robert R. Clewis, 2015-09-14 This important collection of more than twenty original essays by prominent Kant scholars covers the multiple aspects of Kant's teaching in relation to his published works. With the Academy edition's continuing publication of Kant's lectures, the role of his lecturing activity has been drawing more and more deserved attention. Several of Kant's lectures on metaphysics, logic, ethics, anthropology, theology, and pedagogy have been translated into English, and important studies have appeared in many languages. But why study the lectures? When they are read in light of Kant's published writings, the lectures offer a new perspective of Kant's philosophical development, clarify points in the published texts, consider topics there unexamined, and depict the intellectual background in richer detail. And the lectures are often more accessible to readers than the published works. This book discusses all areas of Kant's lecturing activity. Some essays even analyze in detail the content of Kant's courses and the role of textbooks written by key authors such as Baumgarten, helping us understand Kant's thought in its intellectual and historical contexts. Contributors: Huaping Lu, Adler Henny, Blomme Robert, Clewis Alix, Cohen Corey, Dyck Faustino, Fabbianelli Norbert, Fischer Courtney, Fugate Paul, Guyer Robert, Loudon Antonio, Moretto Steve, Naragon Christian, Onof Stephen, Palmquist Riccardo, Pozzo Frederick, Rauscher Dennis, Schulting Oliver, Sensen Susan, Shell Werner, Stark John, Zammito Gnter, Zller Kant's Modal Metaphysics Nicholas F. Stang, 2016-03-18 What is possible and why? What is the difference between the merely possible and the actual? In Kant's Modal Metaphysics, Nicholas Stang examines Kant's lifelong engagement with these questions and their role in his philosophical development. This is the first book to trace Kant's theory of possibility all the way from the so-called pre-Critical writings of the 1750s and 1760s to the Critical system of philosophy inaugurated by the Critique of Pure Reason in 1781. Stang argues that the key to understanding both the change and the continuity between Kant's pre-Critical and Critical theory of possibility is his transformation of the ontological question about possibility: what is it for a being to be possible into a question in transcendental philosophy: what is it to represent an object as possible? The first half of Kant's Modal Metaphysics explores Kant's pre-Critical theory of possibility, including his answer to the ontological question about the nature of possibility, his rejection of the traditional ontological argument for the existence of God, and his own argument that God must exist to ground all possibility. The second half examines why Kant reoriented his theory of possibility around the transcendental question: what this question means and how Kant answered it in the Critical philosophy. Stang shows that despite this reorientation, Kant's basic scheme for thinking about

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