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terms of a series of world revolutions that Hegel believed had ushered in the rise of civil society and the emergence of the constitutional state Bourke interprets Hegel's thought with particular reference to his philosophy of history placing it in the context of his own time He then recounts the reception of Hegel's political ideas largely over the course of the twentieth century Countering the postwar revolt against Hegel Bourke argues that his disparagement by major philosophers has impoverished our approach to history and politics alike Challenging the condescension of leading thinkers from Heidegger and Popper to Lévi Strauss and Foucault the book revises prevailing views of the relationship between historical ideas and present circumstances 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 **Kant: A Biography** Manfred Kuehn, 2001-03-19 This is

the first full length biography in more than fifty years of Immanuel Kant one of the giants amongst the pantheon of Western philosophers as well as the one with the most powerful and broad influence on contemporary philosophy It is well known that Kant spent his entire life in an isolated part of Prussia living the life of a typical university professor This has given rise to the view that Kant was a pure thinker with no life of his own or at least none worth considering seriously In this biography Manfred Kuehn debunks that myth once and for all Taking account of the most recent scholarship Professor Kuehn allows the reader whether interested in philosophy history politics German culture or religion to follow the same journey that Kant himself took in emerging as a central figure in modern philosophy **Philosophical Correspondence, 1759-1799**

Immanuel Kant, 1967 Drawn from the Prussian Academy edition of Kant's collected works these letters make it possible to trace the development of Kant's thought from his earliest worries about the topics discussed in the Critique of Pure Reason to his attempts in later life to meet the objections of his critics and erstwhile disciples Perhaps the major value of these writings is their demonstration of Kant's own attitude towards his philosophical works Paul Arthur Schilpp Saturday Review

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