

Reason & Morality

- Only reason, not history, can guide us in determining what morality is
 - We must even judge Jesus by our rationally-determined standards before we praise him
 - Reason leads us from popular philosophy to philosophical judgment to metaphysics, the laws of morality
 - “Everything in nature works according to laws. Only a rational being has the power to act according to his conception of laws, i.e., according to principles, and thereby he has a will.” (§ 409-412)
- “The proper and inestimable worth of an absolutely good will consists precisely in the fact that the principle of action is free of all influences from contingent grounds, which only experience can furnish.” (§ 426)
 - Reason exists *a priori*, apart from experience and from history
 - True virtue is stripped of sensuality, reward, and self-love (fn. 19)

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