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# Self And Nature In Kants Philosophy

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Self and Nature in Kant's Philosophy Allen W. Wood,1984      *Self and Nature in Kant's Philosophy* Allen W. Wood,1984

**Kant's Ethical Thought** Allen W. Wood,1999-08-28 A major new study of Kant's ethics      Kant, Science, and Human Nature Robert Hanna,2006-10-19 Robert Hanna argues for the importance of Kant's theories of the epistemological, metaphysical and practical foundations of the exact sciences relegated to the dustbin of the history of philosophy for most of the 20th century. Hanna's earlier book *Kant and the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy* (OUP, 2001) explores basic conceptual and historical connections between Immanuel Kant's 18th century Critical Philosophy and the tradition of mainstream analytic philosophy from Frege to Quine. The central topics of the analytic tradition in its early and middle periods were meaning and necessity. But the central theme of mainstream analytic philosophy after 1950 is scientific naturalism, which holds to use Wilfrid Sellars's apt phrase that science is the measure of all things. This type of naturalism is explicitly reductive. Kant's *Science and Human Nature* has two aims: one negative and one positive. Its negative aim is to develop a Kantian critique of scientific naturalism. But its positive and more fundamental aim is to work out the elements of a humane, realistic and nonreductive Kantian account of the foundations of the exact sciences. According to this account, the essential properties of the natural world are directly knowable through human sense perception; empirical realism and practical reason are both explanatorily and ontologically prior to theoretical reason; the primacy of the practical.      Kant and the Demands of Self-Consciousness Pierre Keller,1998 In *Kant and the Demands of Self-Consciousness*, Pierre Keller examines Kant's theory of self-consciousness and argues that it succeeds in explaining how both subjective and objective experience are possible. Previous interpretations of Kant's theory have held that he treats all self-consciousness as knowledge of objective states of affairs and also that self-consciousness can be interpreted as knowledge of personal identity. By developing this striking new interpretation, Keller is able to argue that transcendental self-consciousness underwrites a general theory of objectivity and subjectivity at the same time.      **Kant and the Problem of Self-Knowledge** Luca Forgione,2018-10-17 This book addresses the problem of self-knowledge in Kant's philosophy. As Kant writes in his major works of the critical period, it is due to the simple and empty representation 'I think' that the subject's capacity for self-consciousness enables the subject to represent its own mental dimension. This book articulates Kant's theory of self-knowledge on the basis of the following three philosophical problems: 1. a semantic problem regarding the type of reference of the representation 'I think'; 2. an epistemic problem regarding the type of knowledge relative to the thinking subject produced by the representation 'I think'; and 3. a strictly metaphysical problem regarding the features assigned to the thinking subject's nature. The author connects the relevant scholarly literature on Kant with contemporary debates on the huge philosophical field of self-knowledge. He develops a formal reading according to which the unity of self-consciousness does not presuppose the identity of a real subject but a formal identity based on the representation 'I think'.      **The Idea of the Self** Jerrold Seigel,2005-02-17 What is the self? The

question has preoccupied people in many times and places but nowhere more than in the modern West where it has spawned debates that still resound today In this 2005 book Jerrold Seigel provides an original and penetrating narrative of how major Western European thinkers and writers have confronted the self since the time of Descartes Leibniz and Locke From an approach that is at once theoretical and contextual he examines the way figures in Britain France and Germany have understood whether and how far individuals can achieve coherence and consistency in the face of the inner tensions and external pressures that threaten to divide or overwhelm them He makes clear that recent postmodernist accounts of the self belong firmly to the tradition of Western thinking they have sought to supersede and provides an open ended and persuasive alternative to claims that the modern self is typically egocentric or disengaged *Kant on Self-Knowledge and Self-Formation* Katharina T. Kraus, 2020-12-03 As the pre eminent Enlightenment philosopher Kant famously calls on all humans to make up their own minds independently from the constraints imposed on them by others Kant s focus however is on universal human reason and he tells us little about what makes us individual persons In this book Katharina T Kraus explores Kant s distinctive account of psychological personhood by unfolding how according to Kant we come to know ourselves as such persons Drawing on Kant s Critical works and on his Lectures and Reflections Kraus develops the first textually comprehensive and systematically coherent account of our capacity for what Kant calls inner experience The novel view of self knowledge and self formation in Kant that she offers addresses present day issues in philosophy of mind and will be relevant for contemporary philosophical debates It will be of interest to scholars of the history of philosophy as well as of philosophy of mind and psychology **Kant's Idea of a System of Nature** Ludmila Ludmilova Guenova, 2008 Kantian Virtue at the Intersection of Politics and Nature Scott Roulier, 2004 An examination on how virtue is acquired in Kant s ethics In Kant s philosophy virtue is defined as the moral strength or resolve to adopt obligatory ends and to act upon only those maxims that can apply equally to all But how is virtue acquired To answer this question this project turns to Kant s moral anthropology broadly conceived in which he considers those subjective conditions in human nature that both facilitate and hinder the quest for virtue Tailored to the specific constitution of human beings then are a number of moral anthropological strategies for strengthening and promoting moral principles Drawing on Kant s own discussions and the work of several contemporary interpreters this study identifies key approaches to character formation The central concern of the project however is to investigate the roles Kant suggests the larger social political and natural settings that is the dynamic and inspiring contexts of natural beauty law and political discourse play in the process of virtue acquisition The story of politics and nature s influence on virtue acquisition leads into intriguing and given traditional understandings of Kant unexpected territory This study also takes up the question of reciprocal relations Once acquired What support if any does virtue provide for politics and nature With the goal of highlighting what may be valuable in a Kantian approach to the environment the book assesses the workability of alternative ethical paradigms e g bio and ecocentric philosophies and concludes that while both

schools of thought challenge anthropocentric assumptions in helpful ways they are ultimately flawed By engaging in this kind of critique this study creates a plausibility structure for re considering the merits of a Kantian approach Scott Roulier is Associate Professor of Political Science at Lyon College

**Kant on Freedom, Nature, and Judgment** Kristi Sweet, 2023-02-09 Kant's Critique of Judgment seems not to be an obviously unified work Unlike other attempts to comprehend it as a unity which treat it as serving either practical or theoretical interests Kristi Sweet's book posits it as examining a genuinely independent sphere of human life In her in depth account of Kant's Critical philosophical system Sweet argues that the Critique addresses the question for what may I hope The answer is given in Kant's account of territory a region of experience that both underlies and mediates between freedom and nature Territory forms the context in which purposiveness without a purpose the Ideal of Beauty the *sensus communis* genius and aesthetic ideas and Kant's conception of life and proof of God are best interpreted Encounters in this sphere are shown to refer us to a larger more cosmic sense of a whole to which both freedom and nature belong

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**Kant's philosophy adapted to a natural system, by the author of 'Scottish metaphysics reconstructed'**. E. Edmond, 1893

Apperception and Self-Consciousness in Kant and German Idealism Dennis Schulting, 2020-10-01 In Apperception and Self Consciousness in Kant and German Idealism Dennis Schulting examines the themes of reflexivity self consciousness representation and apperception in the philosophy of Immanuel Kant and German Idealism more widely Central to Schulting's argument is the claim that all human experience is inherently self referential and that this is part of a self reflexivity of thought or what is called transcendental apperception a Kantian insight that was first apparent in the work of Christian Wolff and came to inform all of German Idealism In this rigorous text Schulting establishes the historical roots of Kant's thought and traces it through to his immediate successors Karl Leonhard Reinhold Johann Gottlieb Fichte and Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel He specifically examines the cognitive role of selfconsciousness and its relation to idealism and situates it in a clear and coherent history of rationalist philosophy

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*Kant on Evil, Self-Deception, and Moral Reform* Laura Papish, 2018-05-15 Throughout his writings and particularly in *Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason* Kant alludes to the idea that evil is connected to self-deceit and while numerous commentators regard this as a highly attractive thesis none have seriously explored it. Laura Papish's *Kant on Evil, Self-Deception, and Moral Reform* addresses this crucial element of Kant's ethical theory. Working with both Kant's core texts on ethics and materials less often cited within scholarship on Kant's practical philosophy such as Kant's logic lectures Papish explores the cognitive dimensions of Kant's accounts of evil and moral reform while engaging the most influential and often scathing of Kant's critics. Her book asks what self-deception is for Kant, why and how it is connected to evil, and how we achieve the self-knowledge that should take the place of self-deceit. She offers novel defenses of Kant's widely dismissed claims that evil is motivated by self-love and that an evil is rooted universally in human nature, and she develops original arguments concerning how social institutions and interpersonal relationships facilitate for Kant the self-knowledge that is essential to moral reform. In developing and defending Kant's understanding of evil, moral reform, and their cognitive underpinnings, Papish not only makes an important contribution to Kant scholarship. *Kant on Evil, Self-Deception, and Moral Reform* also reveals how much contemporary moral philosophers, philosophers of religion, and general readers interested in the phenomenon of evil stand to gain by taking seriously Kant's views.

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