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Basile, Ansgar Lyssy, 2022-11-18 This book offers new perspectives on the theoretical elements of the *Opus postumum* OP Kant's project of a final work which remained unknown until eighty years after his death The contributors read the OP as a central work in establishing the relation between Kant's transcendental philosophy his natural philosophy practical philosophy philosophy of religion metaphysics and his broader epistemology Interpreting the OP is an important task because it helps reveal how Kant himself tried to correct and develop his critical philosophy It also sheds light on the foundational role of the three Critiques for other philosophical inquiries as well as the unified philosophical system that Kant sought to establish The chapters in this volume address a range of topics relevant to the epistemological and theoretical problems raised in the OP including the transition from the *Metaphysical Foundations of Natural Science* to physics as an answer to a deficiency in critical thought the notion of ether and more specifically its transcendental deduction self affection and the self positing of the subject and the idea of God and the system of ideas in the highest standpoint of transcendental philosophy Perspectives on Kant's *Opus postumum* will be of interest to upper level students and scholars working on Kant

Kant's Transition Project and Late Philosophy Oliver Thorndike, 2018-01-11 Kant's Transition Project and Late Philosophy is the first study to provide a close reading of the connection between texts written by Kant during 1796 and 1798 Connecting Kant's unfinished book project the *Opus postumum* with the *Metaphysics of Morals* it identifies and clarifies issues at the forefront of Kant's focus towards the end of his life Labelled by Kant as the Transition Project the *Opus postumum* generates debate among commentators as to why Kant describes the project as filling a gap within his system of critical philosophy This study argues for a pervasive transition project that can be traced through Kant's entire critical philosophy and is the key to addressing current debates in the scholarship By showing that there is not only a Transition Project in Kant's theoretical philosophy but also a Transition Project in his practical philosophy it reveals why an accurate assessment of Kant's critical philosophy requires a new understanding of the *Opus postumum* and Kant's parallel late writings on practical philosophy Rather than seeing Kant's late thoughts on a Transition as afterthoughts they must be seen at the centre of his critical philosophy

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the end of each chapter The Kantian Mind is essential reading for all students and scholars of Kant and contemporary Kantian thought It will also be extremely helpful to those in related humanities and social sciences disciplines such as religion history politics and literature

Spinoza Richard Mason,2007 Approaching the central themes of Spinoza s thought from both a historical and analytical perspective this book examines the logical metaphysical core of Spinoza s philosophy its epistemology and its ramifications for his much disputed attitude towards religion Opening with a discussion of Spinoza s historical and philosophical location as the appropriate context for the interpretation of his work the book goes on to present a non logical reading of Spinoza s metaphysics a consideration of Spinoza s radical repudiation of Cartesian subjectivism and an examination of how Spinoza wanted religion to be understood in the context of his wider thinking and the influence of his non Christian background Mason also assesses Spinoza s significance and importance for philosophy now

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Understanding the Critical Philosophy Through the Opus Postumum Bryan Hall,2014-10-10 In this book Bryan Wesley Hall breaks new ground in Kant scholarship exploring the gap in Kant s Critical philosophy in relation to his post Critical work by turning to Kant s final unpublished work the so called Opus Postumum Although Kant considered this project to be the keystone of his philosophical efforts it has been largely neglected by scholars Hall argues that only by understanding the Opus Postumum can we fully comprehend both Kant s mature view as well as his Critical project In letters from 1798 Kant claims to have discovered a gap in the Critical philosophy that requires effecting a transition from the metaphysical foundations of natural science to physics unfortunately Kant does not make clear exactly what this gap is or how the transition is supposed to fill the gap To resolve these issues Hall draws on the Opus Postumum arguing that Kant s transition project can solve certain perennial problems with the Critical philosophy This volume provides a powerful alternative to all current interpretations of the Opus Postumum arguing that Kant s transition project is best seen as the post Critical culmination of his Critical philosophy Hall carefully examines the deep connections between the Opus Postumum and the view Kant develops in the Critique of Pure Reason to suggest that properly understanding the post Critical Kant will significantly revise our view of Kant s Critical period solve certain perennial problems with the Critical philosophy This volume provides a powerful alternative to all current interpretations of the Opus Postumum arguing that Kant s transition project is best seen as the post Critical culmination of his Critical philosophy Hall carefully examines the deep connections between the Opus Postumum and the view Kant develops in the Critique of Pure Reason to suggest that properly understanding the post Critical Kant will significantly revise our view of Kant s Critical period

Metaphysics of Nature and Failure in Kant's Opus postumum Terrence Thomson,2025-02-20 Focusing on moments of continuity and rupture as well as the thin lines of fracture in Critical philosophy itself Metaphysics of Nature and Failure in Kant s Opus postumum navigates the rough terrain of Kant s final thoughts Terrence Thomson argues that Opus postumum constitutes Kant s last attempt to deliver on the promise of a system of speculative reason in a work called metaphysics of nature He journeys

through the drafts left on Kant's desk when he died to encounter their failure to establish this work rather than their projected success. Far from this signaling that we give up on serious study of the *Opus postumum*, however, Thomson shows how failure is not something Kant shied away from but rather embraced as fuel for his continued thinking. Indeed, it is this failure that opens the door to a greater understanding of the dissonances at the core of Critical philosophy itself. Moreover, it indicates what it means to be in the process of philosophizing and that Kant was well aware that to think often means to repeatedly fail. Suggesting how the very call for a metaphysics to be established upon the Critical philosophy can only ever fail to abide by the threshold it sets up, this book offers a new perspective on the central bind Kant repeatedly confronts in *Opus postumum* within the modern European tradition of philosophy. To deliver the system of metaphysics Kant calls for means to transgress the bounds of Critical philosophy but to attempt to deliver it is nonetheless an unavoidable part of Critical philosophy itself.

German Idealism Frederick C. BEISER, 2009-06-30 One of the very few accounts in English of German idealism, this ambitious work advances and revises our understanding of both the history and the thought of the classical period of German philosophy. As he traces the structure and evolution of idealism as a doctrine, Frederick Beiser exposes a strong objective or realist strain running from Kant to Hegel and identifies the crucial role of the early romantics: Herder, Schlegel, and Novalis as the founders of absolute idealism. Traditionally, German idealism is understood as a radical form of subjectivism that expands the powers of the self to encompass the entire world. But Beiser reveals a different, in fact opposite, impulse: an attempt to limit the powers of the subject. Between Kant and Hegel, he finds a movement away from cosmic subjectivity and toward greater realism and naturalism, with one form of idealism succeeding another as each proved an inadequate basis for explaining the reality of the external world and the place of the self in nature. Thus, German idealism emerges here not as a radical development of the Cartesian tradition of philosophy but as the first important break with that tradition.

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The Concept of World from Kant to Derrida Sean Gaston, 2013-09-20 In the mid eighteenth century metaphysics was broadly understood as the study of three areas of philosophical thought theology psychology and cosmology This book examines the fortunes of the third of these formidable metaphysical concepts the world Sean Gaston provides a clear and concise account of the concept of world from the mid eighteenth century to the end of the twentieth century exploring its possibilities and limitations and engaging with current issues in politics and ecology He focuses on the work of five principal thinkers Kant Hegel Husserl Heidegger and Derrida all of whom attempt to establish new grounds for seeing the world as a whole Gaston presents a critique of the self evident use of the concept of world in philosophy and asks whether one can move beyond the need for a world like vantage point to maintain a concept of world From Kant to the present day this concept has been a problem for philosophy and it remains to be seen if we need a new Copernican revolution when it comes to the concept of world *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.

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.

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