



Immanuel Kant

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1

Act only on that principle
which can be a Universal Law

2

Do not use any person, including
yourself, as only means

3

Act as a Lawmaker of the
Kingdom of Ends

The Philosophy Of Kant Explained

JOHN. WATSON



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John Watson John Watson,1908 **The Philosophy of Kant Explained** Jenny Watson,1908 **Critique of Pure Reason** Immanuel Kant,2017-07-20 The Critique of Pure Reason 1781 second edition 1787 is a book by Immanuel Kant that is considered one of the most influential works in the history of philosophy Also referred to as Kant s First Critique it was followed by the Critique of Practical Reason 1788 and the Critique of Judgment 1790 In the preface to the first edition Kant explains what he means by critique of pure reason stating I do not mean by this a critique of books and systems but of the faculty of reason in general in respect of all knowledge after which it may strive independently of all experience The Critique

is an investigation into the foundations and limits of human knowledge and the extent to which the human mind is able to engage in metaphysics Kant builds on the work of empiricist philosophers such as John Locke and David Hume as well as rationalists such as Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and Christian Wolff He expounds new ideas on the nature of space and time and claims to provide solutions to Hume's scepticism regarding human knowledge of the relation of cause and effect and René Descartes' scepticism regarding knowledge of the external world Kant claims to enact a Copernican revolution in philosophy with his doctrine of transcendental idealism according to which our knowledge does not conform to objects but rather objects conform to our knowledge According to Kant's doctrine the human mind shapes and structures the world of experience making knowledge possible Knowledge independent of experience Kant calls a priori knowledge while knowledge obtained through experience is termed a posteriori According to Kant a proposition is a priori if it is necessary and universal A proposition is necessary if it could not possibly be false and so cannot be denied without contradiction A proposition is universal if it is true in all cases and so does not admit of any exceptions Knowledge gained a posteriori through the senses Kant argues never imparts absolute necessity and universality because it is always possible that we might encounter an exception Kant claims to have discovered another attribute of propositions the distinction between analytic and synthetic judgments According to Kant a proposition is analytic if the content of the predicate concept of the proposition is already contained within the subject concept of that proposition For example Kant considers the proposition All bodies are extended analytic since the predicate concept extended is already contained within or thought in the subject concept of the sentence body The distinctive character of analytic judgements was therefore that they can be known to be true simply by an analysis of the concepts contained in them they are true by definition In synthetic propositions on the other hand the predicate concept is not already contained within the subject concept For example Kant considers the proposition All bodies are heavy synthetic since the concept body does not already contain within it the concept weight Synthetic judgments therefore add something to a concept whereas analytic judgments only explain what is already contained in the concept Prior to Kant it was thought that all a priori knowledge must be analytic Kant however argues that our knowledge of mathematics of the first principles of natural science and of metaphysics is both a priori and synthetic The peculiar nature of this knowledge Kant argues cries out for explanation The central problem of the Critique is therefore to answer the question How are synthetic a priori judgements possible It is a matter of life and death to metaphysics and to human reason Kant argues that the grounds of this kind of knowledge be explained

A Guide to Kant's Psychologism Wayne Waxman, 2019-01-16 This book presents an interpretation of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason as a priori psychologism It groups Kant's philosophy together with those of the British empiricists Locke Berkeley and Hume in a single line of psychologistic succession and offers a clear explanation of how Kant's psychologism differs from psychology and idealism The book reconciles Kant's philosophy with subsequent developments in science and mathematics including post Fregean mathematical logic non Euclidean geometry and both

relativity and quantum theory It also relates Kant's psychologism to Wittgenstein's later conception of language Finally the author reveals the ways in which Kant's philosophy dovetails with contemporary scientific theorizing about the natural phenomenon of consciousness and its place in nature This book will be of interest to Kant scholars and historians of philosophy working on the British empiricists *Immanuel Kant's the Critique of Pure Reason* Immanuel Kant, 2017-01-01

The Critique of Pure Reason German Kritik der reinen Vernunft KrV by Immanuel Kant first published in 1781 second edition 1787 is one of the most influential works in the history of philosophy Also referred to as Kant's First Critique it was followed by the Critique of Practical Reason 1788 and the Critique of Judgment 1790 In the preface to the first edition Kant explains what he means by a critique of pure reason I do not mean by this a critique of books and systems but of the faculty of reason in general in respect of all knowledge after which it may strive independently of all experience Dealing with questions concerning the foundations and extent of human knowledge Kant builds on the work of empiricist philosophers such as John Locke and David Hume as well as taking into account the theories of rationalist philosophers such as Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and Christian Wolff Kant expounds new ideas on the nature of space and time and claims to solve the problem which Hume posed regarding human knowledge of the relation of cause and effect and to have assessed the ability of the human mind to engage in metaphysics Knowledge independent of experience is referred to by Kant as a priori knowledge while knowledge obtained through experience is termed a posteriori According to Kant a priori knowledge expresses necessary truths Statements which are necessarily true cannot be negated without becoming false Examples provided by Kant include the propositions of mathematics propositions from the understanding in its quite ordinary employment such as Every alteration must have a cause as well as propositions from natural science physics such as in all changes in the material world the quantity of matter remains unchanged Kant believed that he had discovered another attribute of propositions which allowed him to frame the problem of a priori knowledge in a new way the distinction between analytic and synthetic judgments According to Kant to say that a sentence is analytic is to say that what is stated in the predicate concept of the sentence is already contained albeit covertly in the subject concept of that sentence The example he provides is the sentence All bodies are extended which is analytic since the predicate concept extended is already contained in or thought in the subject concept of the sentence bodies Kant considered the judgment All bodies are heavy synthetic since I do not include in the concept of body in general the predicate weight Synthetic judgments therefore add something to a concept whereas analytic judgments only explain what is already contained in the concept The distinctive character of analytic judgments was therefore that they can be known to be true simply by an analysis of the concepts contained in them or alternatively are true by definition Prior to Kant it was thought that all necessary truth had the character of being analytic Kant argued that not all necessary truths are analytic but that some of them are synthetic Having explained that the basis of analytic judgments lies in the principle of contradiction or the principle of identity the task he set out to achieve in the Critique of Pure Reason was

to explain the grounds of those judgments which are necessary and synthetic and these he termed a priori synthetic judgments

Kant's 'Critique of Practical Reason' Andrews Reath, Jens Timmermann, 2013-05-30 The Critique of Practical Reason is the second of Kant's three Critiques and his second work in moral theory after the Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals. Its systematic account of the authority of moral principles grounded in human autonomy unfolds Kant's considered views on morality and provides the keystone to his philosophical system. The essays in this volume shed light on the principal arguments of the second Critique and explore their relation to Kant's critical philosophy as a whole. They examine the genesis of the Critique, Kant's approach to the authority of the moral law given as a fact of reason, the metaphysics of free agency, the account of respect for morality as the moral motive, and questions raised by the primacy of practical reason and the idea of the postulates. Engaging and critical, this volume will be invaluable to advanced students and scholars of Kant and to moral theorists alike.

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foundations and extent of human knowledge Kant builds on the work of empiricist philosophers such as John Locke and David Hume as well as taking into account the theories of rationalist philosophers such as Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and Christian Wolff Kant expounds new ideas on the nature of space and time and claims to solve the problem which Hume posed regarding human knowledge of the relation of cause and effect and to have assessed the ability of the human mind to engage in metaphysics Knowledge independent of experience is referred to by Kant as a priori knowledge while knowledge obtained through experience is termed a posteriori According to Kant a priori knowledge expresses necessary truths Statements which are necessarily true cannot be negated without becoming false Examples provided by Kant include the propositions of mathematics propositions from the understanding in its quite ordinary employment such as Every alteration must have a cause as well as propositions from natural science physics such as in all changes in the material world the quantity of matter remains unchanged Kant believed that he had discovered another attribute of propositions which allowed him to frame the problem of a priori knowledge in a new way the distinction between analytic and synthetic judgments According to Kant to say that a sentence is analytic is to say that what is stated in the predicate concept of the sentence is already contained albeit covertly in the subject concept of that sentence The example he provides is the sentence All bodies are extended which is analytic since the predicate concept extended is already contained in or thought in the subject concept of the sentence bodies Kant considered the judgment All bodies are heavy synthetic since I do not include in the concept of body in general the predicate weight Synthetic judgments therefore add something to a concept whereas analytic judgments only explain what is already contained in the concept The distinctive character of analytic judgments was therefore that they can be known to be true simply by an analysis of the concepts contained in them or alternatively are true by definition Prior to Kant it was thought that all necessary truth had the character of being analytic Kant argued that not all necessary truths are analytic but that some of them are synthetic Having explained that the basis of analytic judgments lies in the principle of contradiction or the principle of identity the task he set out to achieve in the Critique of Pure Reason was to explain the grounds of those judgments which are necessary and synthetic and these he termed a priori synthetic judgments

A Reader's Guide to Contemporary Literature William Swan Sonnenschein, 1896

Logicism and the Philosophy of Language Arthur Sullivan, 2003-03-04 Logicism and the Philosophy of Language brings together the core works by Gottlob Frege and Bertrand Russell on logic and language In their separate efforts to clarify mathematics through the use of logic in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Frege and Russell both recognized the need for rigorous and systematic semantic analysis of language It was their turn to this style of analysis that would establish the philosophy of language as an autonomous area of inquiry This anthology gathers together these foundational writings and frames them with an extensive historical introduction This is a collection for anyone interested in questions about truth meaning reference and logic and in the application of formal analysis to these concepts

Studies in the Philosophy of Kant Lewis White Beck, 1965 *Kant's*

'*Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason*' Eddis N. Miller, 2014-11-20 Immanuel Kant's *Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason* is a seminal text in modern philosophy ethics and the philosophy of religion It is a complex and challenging work which students and scholars often find difficult to penetrate This Reader's Guide provides a way in to the text including philosophical and historical context an overview of key themes section by section analysis of the text a chapter on its reception and influence as a classic text of the Enlightenment and a guide for further reading It highlights the most important themes and ideas clarifies certain opaque features and examines the junctures in the text that are critical for any philosophical assessment of Kant's argument Eddis N Miller offers a sound understanding of Kant's *Religion* and the tools for students to philosophically assess Kant's overall argument

The Critique of Pure Reason (annotated) Immanuel Kant, 2015-11-19 Human reason in one sphere of its cognition is called upon to consider questions which it cannot decline as they are presented by its own nature but which it cannot answer as they transcend every faculty of the mind *The Journal of Speculative Philosophy*, 1893

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