

# The Philosophy Of Kant Immanuel Kants Moral And Political Writings

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immanuel kant s metaphysics of morals 1797 containing the doctrine of right and doctrine of virtue is his final major work of practical philosophy its focus is not rational beings in general but human beings in particular and it presupposes and deepens kant s earlier accounts of morality freedom and moral psychology in this volume of newly commissioned essays a

distinguished team of contributors explores the metaphysics of morals in relation to kant's earlier works as well as examining themes which emerge from the text itself topics include the relation between right and virtue property punishment and moral feeling their diversity of questions perspectives and approaches will provide new insights into the work for scholars in kant's moral and political theory

this book sure to become a standard reference work is a comprehensive lucid and systematic commentary on kant's practical or moral philosophy kant is arguably the most important moral philosopher of the modern period using as nontechnical a language as possible professor sullivan offers a detailed authoritative account of kant's moral philosophy including his ethical theory his philosophy of history his political philosophy his philosophy of religion and his philosophy of education and demonstrates the historical kantian origins of such important notions as autonomy respect for persons rights and duties an invaluable resource this book will be extremely useful to advanced undergraduates graduates and professional philosophers alike

through a collection of new previously unpublished essays the blackwell guide to kant's ethics addresses diverse topics crucial to our understanding of kant's moral philosophy and its implications for the modern age provides a fresh perspective on themes in kant's moral philosophy addresses systematically kant's foundational work groundwork for the metaphysics of morals and his more specific treatment of justice and virtue in the metaphysics of morals includes essays by both established scholars and rising stars identifies common misperceptions of kant's thought and challenges some prevailing interpretations shows how kant developed and supplemented his earlier ethical thought with specific discussions of practical issues in law international relations personal relations and self regarding virtues and vices

many contemporaries criticized him for smashing the age of reason goethe however remarked that reading a page of immanuel kant was like entering a bright and well lighted room the great eighteenth century philosopher illuminated everything he ever pondered the twelve essays in this volume reveal kant's towering importance as an ethical and social thinker as well as his enduring influence on the shape of philosophy included are excerpts from dreams of a visionary prolegomena to every future metaphysics metaphysical foundations of morals critique of judgement and eternal peace as professor friedrich writes in his introduction to this volume the problem of freedom the freedom of the human personality to unfold and fulfill its higher destiny is the central issue of all of kant's philosophizing

immanuel kant's groundwork for the metaphysics of morals is one of the most important texts in the history of ethics in it kant searches for the supreme principle of morality and argues for a

conception of the moral life that has made this work a continuing source of controversy and an object of reinterpretation for over two centuries this new edition of kant s work provides a fresh translation that is uniquely faithful to the german original and more fully annotated than any previous translation there are also four essays by well known scholars that discuss kant s views and the philosophical issues raised by the groundwork j b schneewind defends the continuing interest in kantian ethics by examining its historical relation both to the ethical thought that preceded it and to its influence on the ethical theories that came after it marcia baron sheds light on kant s famous views about moral motivation and shelly kagan and allen wood advocate contrasting interpretations of kantian ethics and its practical implications

studies of kant s moral and political philosophy have increasingly focused on his last major work in ethics the metaphysics of morals this work is here discussed in seventeen essays by leading contemporary kant scholars most of them specially written for this volume they cover a broad range of topics including kant s views on rights punishment contract practical reasoning revolution freedom virtue legislation happiness moral judgement love respect duties to oneself and motivation this is the only book devoted entirely to the metaphysics of morals and is not just a landmark in kant studies but also a significant contribution to contemporary moral and political philosophy

kant s moral law groundwork of the metaphysics of morals ranks with plato s republic and aristotle s ethics as one of the most important works of moral philosophy ever written in moral law kant argues that a human action is only morally good if it is done from a sense of duty and that a duty is a formal principle based not on self interest or from a consideration of what results might follow from this he derived his famous and controversial maxim the categorical imperative act as if the maxim of your action were to become by your will a universal law of nature h j paton s translation remains the standard in english for this work it retains all of kant s liveliness of mind suppressed intellectual excitement moral earnestness and pleasure in words the commentary and detailed analysis that paton provides is an invaluable and necessary guide for the student and general reader

the humanity formulation of kant s categorical imperative demands that we treat humanity as an end in itself because this principle resonates with currently influential ideals of human rights and dignity contemporary readers often find it compelling even if the rest of kant s moral philosophy leaves them cold moreover some prominent specialists in kant s ethics recently have turned to the humanity formulation as the most theoretically central and promising principle of kant s ethics nevertheless despite the intuitive appeal and the increasingly recognized

philosophical importance of the humanity formulation it has received less attention than many other less central aspects of Kant's ethics. Richard Dean offers the most sustained and systematic examination of the humanity formulation to date. Dean argues that the rational nature that must be treated as an end in itself is not a minimally rational nature consisting of the power to set ends or the unrealized capacity to act morally but instead is the more properly rational nature possessed by someone who gives priority to moral principles over any contrary impulses. This non-standard reading of the humanity formulation provides a firm theoretical foundation for deriving plausible approaches to particular moral issues and, contrary to first impressions, does not impose moralistic demands to pass judgment on others. Character Dean's reading also enables progress on problems of interest to Kant scholars such as reconstructing Kant's argument for accepting the humanity formulation as a basic moral principle and allows for increased understanding of the relationship between Kant's ethics and supposedly Kantian ideas such as respect for autonomy.

Immanuel Kant (1724–1804) stands among the greatest thinkers of the Western world. There is hardly an area of thought, at least of philosophical thought, to which he did not make significant and lasting contributions. Particularly noteworthy are his writings on the foundations and limits of human knowledge, the bidimensional nature of perceptual or natural objects, including human beings, the basic principles and ends of morality, the character of a just society and of a world at peace, the movement and direction of human history, the nature of beauty, the end or purpose of all creation, the proper education of young people, the true conception of religion, and on and on. Though Kant was a life-long resident of Königsberg, Prussia, child, student, tutor, and then professor of philosophy and other subjects, his thought ranged over nearly all the world and even beyond. Reports reveal that he, a bachelor, was an amiable man, highly respected by his students and colleagues and even loved by his several close friends. He was apparently a man of integrity both in his personal relations and in his pursuit of knowledge and truth. Despite his somewhat pessimistic attitude toward the moral progress of mankind, judging from past history and contemporary events, he never wavered from a deep-seated faith in the goodness of the human heart in man's splendid disposition toward the good.

In his *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals*, Immanuel Kant portrays the supreme moral principle as an unconditional imperative that applies to all of us because we freely choose to impose upon ourselves a law of pure practical reason. Morality is revealed to be a matter of autonomy. Today, this approach to ethical theory is as perplexing, controversial, and inspiring as it was in 1785 when the *Groundwork* was first published. The essays in this volume, by international Kant scholars and moral philosophers, discuss Kant's philosophical development and

his rejection of earlier moral theories the role of happiness and inclination in the groundwork kant s moral metaphysics and theory of value and his attempt to justify the categorical imperative as a principle of freedom they reflect the approach of several schools of interpretation and illustrate the lively diversity of kantian ethics today

collected here in this omnibus edition are immanuel kant s three most important works on the metaphysics of morals and ethics included are kant groundwork of the metaphysics of morals introduction to the metaphysic of morals and the metaphysical elements of ethics kant s fundamental principles of the metaphysics of morals is one of the most important works in modern moral philosophy it belongs beside plato aristotle machiavelli and hobbes here kant sets out to articulate and defend the categorical imperative the fundamental principle that underlies moral reasoning and to lay the foundation for a comprehensive account of justice and human virtues in introduction to the metaphysic of morals kant states all duties are either duties of right that is juridical duties or duties of virtue that is ethical duties juridical duties are such as may be promulgated by external legislation ethical duties are those for which such legislation is not possible in the metaphysical elements of ethics states if there exists on any subject a philosophy that is a system of rational knowledge based on concepts then there must also be for this philosophy a system of pure rational concepts independent of any condition of intuition in other words a metaphysic it may be asked whether metaphysical elements are required also for every practical philosophy which is the doctrine of duties and therefore also for ethics

in kant s human being robert b louden continues and deepens avenues of research first initiated in his highly acclaimed book kant s impure ethics drawing on a wide variety of both published and unpublished works spanning all periods of kant s extensive writing career louden here focuses on kant s under appreciated empirical work on human nature with particular attention to the connections between this body of work and his much discussed ethical theory kant repeatedly claimed that the question what is the human being is philosophy s most fundamental question one that encompasses all others louden analyzes and evaluates kant s own answer to his question showing how it differs from other accounts of human nature this collection of twelve essays is divided into three parts in part one human virtues louden explores the nature and role of virtue in kant s ethical theory showing how the conception of human nature behind kant s virtue theory results in a virtue ethics that is decidedly different from more familiar aristotelian virtue ethics programs in part two ethics and anthropology he uncovers the dominant moral message in kant s anthropological investigations drawing new connections between kant s work on human nature and his ethics finally in part three extensions of anthropology louden explores specific aspects of kant s theory of human nature developed outside of his anthropology lectures

in his works on religion geography education and aesthetics and shows how these writings substantially amplify his account of human beings kant s human being offers a detailed and multifaceted investigation of the question that kant held to be the most important of all and will be of interest not only to philosophers but also to all who are concerned with the study of human nature

kant is often portrayed as the author of a rigid system of ethics in which adherence to a formal and universal principle of morality the famous categorical imperative is an end itself and any concern for human goals and happiness a strictly secondary and subordinate matter such a theory seems to suit perfectly rational beings but not human beings the twelve essays in this collection by one of the world s preeminent kant scholars argue for a radically different account of kant s ethics they explore an interpretation of the moral philosophy according to which freedom is the fundamental end of human action but an end that can only be preserved and promoted by adherence to moral law by radically revising the traditional interpretation of kant s moral and political philosophy and by showing how kant s coherent liberalism can guide us in current debates paul guyer will find an audience across moral and political philosophy intellectual history and political science

a comprehensive account of kant s theory of freedom and his moral anthropology

in kant s moral religion allen w wood argues that kant s doctrine of religious belief if consistent with his best critical thinking and in fact that the moral arguments along with the faith they justify are an integral part of kant s critical philosophy wood shows that kant s sensitive religious outlook on the world deserves to be counted among the greatest of his philosophical contributions in setting forth his interpretation of kant wood provides a clear statement of what the philosopher reveals in his reasoning for belief in god and immortality he reexamines kant s conception of moral volition and defends his doctrine of the highest good he discusses kant s use of moral faith as a rational criterion for religion in relation to ecclesiastically faith religious experience and claims to divine revelation finally he discusses the philosopher s idea of radical evil in man s nature and develops kant s theory of divine grace as it is foreshadowed in his 1793 book religion within the limits of reason alone kant s thoughts about religion wood maintains are a great philosopher s solution to difficult problems that must be confronted by everyone and can serve as a guide in any effort to deal rationally with questions of religion

these works articulate the most fundamental principles of kant s ethical and political world view what is enlightenment 1784 and fundamental principles of the metaphysics of morals 1785 challenge all free people to think about the requirements for self determination both in our

individual lives and in our public and private institutions Kant's fundamental principles of the metaphysics of morals is dedicated to the proposition that all people can know what they need to know to be honest good wise and virtuous the purpose of Kant's moral philosophy is to help us become aware of the principles that are already contained within us innocence and dependence must be replaced with wisdom and good will if we are to avoid being vulnerable and misguided according to Kant freedom of thought leads naturally to freedom of action when that happens governments begin to treat human beings not as machines but as persons with dignity Immanuel Kant begins toward lasting peace by contrasting the realism of practical politicians with the high minded theories of philosophers who dream their sweet dreams his opening line provides a grim reminder that the only alternative to finding a way to avoid the war of each against all is the lasting peace of the graveyard the advent of total war and the development of nuclear weapons in the twentieth century give Kant's reflections an urgency he could not have anticipated Kant published this work in 1795 during the aftermath of the American Revolution and the French Revolution the high hopes of the European Enlightenment had been dampened by the reign of terror in which tens of thousands of people died and the perpetual cycle of war and temporary armistice seemed to be inescapable Kant's essay is best known as an early articulation of the idea of a league of nations that could bring an end to all hostilities today the United Nations continues to pursue that dream but lasting peace still seems to be wishful thinking no modern philosopher is more important than Immanuel Kant his works extend from epistemology and metaphysics to aesthetics ethics and political philosophy his critical philosophy is developed in three major works the Critique of Pure Reason the Critique of Practical Reason and the Critique of Judgment a German speaker he was born in Prussia an area that is now part of Poland he never travelled more than 50 miles from his home in Königsberg but his influence has since pervaded every aspect of Western culture

This book defends the thesis that Kant's normative ethics and his practical ethics of sex and marriage can be valuable resources for people engaged in the contemporary debate over same sex marriage it does so by first developing a reading of Kant's normative ethics that explains the way in which Kant's notions of human moral imperfection unsocial sociability inform his ethical thinking the book then offers a systematic treatment of Kant's views of sex and marriage arguing that Kant's views are more defensible than some of his critics have made them out to be drawing on Kant's account of marriage and his conception of moral friendship the book argues that Kant's ethics can be used to develop a defense of same sex marriage

In this work originally published in 1986 Victor Seidler explores the different notions of respect equality and dependency in Kant's moral writings he illuminates central tensions and

contradictions not only within Kant's moral philosophy but within the thinking and feeling about human dignity and social inequality which we take very much for granted within a liberal moral culture in challenging our assumption of the autonomy of morality. Seidler also questions our understanding of what it means for someone to live as a person in his or her own right. The autonomy of individuals cannot be assumed but has to be reasserted against relationships of subordination. This involves a break with a rationalist morality so that respect for others involves respect for emotions, feelings, desires, and needs and establishes a fuller autonomy as a basis for freedom and justice.

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