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Kant and Non-Conceptual Content Dietmar Heidemann,2014-06-11

Conceptualism is the view that cognizers can have mental representations of the world only if they possess the adequate concepts by means of which they can specify what they represent By contrast non conceptualism is the view that mental representations of the world do not necessarily presuppose concepts by means of which the content of these representations can be specified thus cognizers can have mental representations of the world that are non conceptual Consequently if conceptualism is true then non conceptualism must be false and vice versa This incompatibility makes the current debate over conceptualism and non conceptualism a fundamental controversy since the range of conceptual capacities that cognizers have certainly has an impact on their mental representations of the world on how sense perception is structured and how external world beliefs are justified Conceptualists and non conceptualists alike refer to Kant as the major authoritative reference point from which they start and develop their arguments The appeal to Kant attempts to pave the way for a robust answer to the question of whether or not there is non conceptual content Since the incompatibility of the conceptualist and non conceptualist readings of Kant indicate a paradigm case hopes have risen that the answer to the question of whether Kant is a conceptualist or a non conceptualist might settle the contemporary controversy across the board This volume searches for that answer This book is based on a special issue of the International Journal of Philosophical Studies

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