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resurrected Kant recognized that Friedlaender's Kant for Children could counter the Nazi appropriation of Kant and realign Kant with egalitarianism and anti fascist politics meaning the book has contemporary relevance in light of an international resurgence of fascism A lifelong student of Kant's works Friedlaender deserves a wider audience among Kant scholars and students This first English translation includes an introduction to Friedlaender as well as essays by Paul Mendes Flohr Sarah Holtman Robert Loudon Kate Moran Krista Thomason and Jens Timmermann For translating and editing Kant for Children Bruce Krajewski received The 2023 Silvers Grant for Work in Progress from the Robert B Silvers Foundation The Robert B Silvers Foundation is a charitable trust established by a bequest of the late Robert B Silvers a founding editor of the New York Review of Books with the aim of supporting writers in the fields of long form literary and arts criticism the intellectual essay political analysis and social reportage

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Kant's Theory of Labour Jordan Pascoe, 2022-09-22 This Element examines Kant s innovative account of labour in his political philosophy and develops an intersectional analysis of Kant By demonstrating that Kant s analysis of slavery citizenship and sex developed in inter linked ways over several decades culminating in his development of a trichotomy of Right the author shows that Kant s normative account of independence is configured through his theory of labour and is continuous with his anthropological accounts of race and gender providing a systemic justification for the dependency of women and non whites embedded in his philosophy of right By examining Kant s arguments about slavery as intertwined with his account of domestic labour the author argues that his ultimate rejection of slavery may owe more to his changing conceptualization of labour than to his theory of race and that his final arguments against slavery rehearse strategies for embedding intersectional patterns of domestic dependence in his account of the rightful state

Kant on the Human Animal David Baumeister, 2022-03-15 While Immanuel Kant s account of human reason is well known and celebrated his account of human animality Thierheit is virtually unknown Animality and reason as pillars of Kant s vision of human nature are original and ineradicable And yet the relation between them is fraught at times tense and violent at other times complementary even harmonious Kant on the Human Animal offers the first systematic analysis of this central but neglected dimension of Kant s philosophy David Baumeister tracks four decades of Kant s intellectual development surveying works published in Kant s lifetime along with posthumously published notes and student lecture transcripts They show the crucial role that animality

plays in many previously unconnected areas of Kant's thought such as his account of the human's originally quadrupedal posture his theory of early childhood development and his conception of the process of human racial differentiation Beginning with a delineation of Kant's understanding of the commonalities and differences between humans and other animals Baumeister focuses on the contribution of animality to Kant's views of ethics anthropology human nature and race Placing divergent features of Kant's thought within a unified interpretive framework Kant on the Human Animal reveals how for Kant becoming human requires that animality not be eclipsed and overcome but rather disciplined and developed What emerges is a new appreciation of Kant's human being as the human animal it is

The Palgrave Handbook of German Idealism and Feminist Philosophy Susanne Lettow, Tuija Pulkkinen, 2023-01-04 This book gives a comprehensive overview of the ways in which the relation between German Idealism and feminist philosophy has been explored It demonstrates the significance of German Idealism for feminist philosophy and simultaneously brings out the relevance of feminist readings and interpretations for a critical understanding of German Idealism Key Features Presents original work on the German Idealists and considers their legacy within feminist thought from different philosophical perspectives Incorporates perspectives from queer theory new materialism and critical philosophy of race and so explores German Idealism through the subversion and transformation of meanings and conceptual arrangements Challenges the epistemic boundaries of philosophy by engaging the thought of women contemporary with the German Idealists such as Bettina von Arnim and Karoline von Gunderode Places the work of the German Idealists on gender sexuality marriage and family within the wider contexts of colonialism and European nation building Considers how several key concepts of German Idealism such as subject reason enlightenment autonomy and the sublime have been central targets of feminist theory Includes a Black feminist critique of Kantian universalism Fully reflecting the diversity that characterizes feminist thinking today The Palgrave Handbook of German Idealism and Feminist Philosophy is essential reading for scholars and graduate students of German idealism feminist philosophy and feminist theory Chapter's The Taxonomy of Race and the Anthropology of Sex Conceptual Determination and Social Presumption in Kant is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

Politics and Teleology in Kant Patrone Tatiana, Paul Formosa, Avery Goldman, 2014-04-15 This volume critically examines and elucidates the complex relationship between politics and teleology in Kant's philosophical system Examining this relationship is of key philosophical importance since Kant develops his political philosophy in the context of a teleological conception of the purposiveness of both nature and human history Kant's approach poses the dual task of reconciling his normative political theory with both his priori moral philosophy and his teleological philosophy of nature and human history The fourteen essays in this volume by leading scholars in the field explore the relationship between teleology and politics from multiple perspectives Together the essays explore Kant's normative political theory and legal philosophy his cosmopolitanism and views on international relations his theory of history his theory of natural teleology and the broader

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Normativity and Power Rainer Forst,2017-10-20 Humans are justificatory beings they offer demand and require justifications The rules and institutions they follow rest on justification narratives that have evolved over time and taken

together constitute a dynamic and tension laden normative order In this collection of essays the first translation into English of the ground breaking *Normativity and Power* Suhrkamp 2015 Rainer Forst presents a new approach to critical theory Each essay reflects on the basic principles that guide our normative thinking Forst's argument goes beyond ideal and realist theories and shows how closely the concepts of normativity and power are interrelated and how power rests on the capacity to influence determine and possibly restrict the space of justifications for others By combining insights from the disciplines of philosophy history and the social sciences Forst re-evaluates theories of justice as well as of power and provides the tools for a critical theory of relations of justification

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