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Of the Sensible and Intelligible Form and Principles of the World Immanuel Kant, 2024-05-09 A new translation of Immanuel Kant's *Of the sensible and intelligible form and principles of the world* from the original Latin manuscript first published in 1770 The original Latin title is *De mundi sensibilis atque intelligibilis forma et principiis* This new edition contains an afterword by the translator a timeline of Kant's life and works and a helpful index of Kant's key concepts and intellectual rivals This translation is designed for readability rendering Kant's enigmatic German into the simplest equivalent possible and removing the academic footnotes to make this critically important historical text as accessible as possible to the modern reader This is Kant's inaugural dissertation which he had to write in Latin before taking up his position as full professor of logic and metaphysics at the University of Königsberg and which he defended together with Marcus Herz on August 21 1770 In this dissertation Kant meticulously distinguishes between the sensory and the intellectual realms along with the human cognitive faculties and principles associated with each He identifies two distinct non-interchangeable spheres and sources of knowledge the sensual world *mundus sensibilis* which represents phenomena as they are perceived by the senses and the intellectual world *mundus intelligibilis* which denotes the realm of independently existing mental content Kant defines metaphysics as a philosophy that embraces the fundamental principles for the application of pure reason it must rigorously ensure that the principles of sense knowledge remain within their bounds and do not encroach upon the intellectual realm In addition in this work he introduces the concept that time and space are not objective realities but rather forms of sensory intuition for finite beings that precede sensory experience a concept also central to the Critique of Pure Reason Conversely the subjects of moral philosophy are ascertainable only by pure reason

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