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Kant, Hume, and the Interruption of Dogmatic Slumber Abraham Anderson, 2020-02-24 Kant once famously declared in the *Prolegomena* that it was the objection of David Hume that first many years ago interrupted my dogmatic slumber. Abraham Anderson here offers an interpretation of this utterance arguing that Hume roused Kant not as has often been thought by challenging the principle that every event has a cause which governs experience but rather by attacking the principle of sufficient reason, the basis of both rationalist metaphysics and the cosmological proof of the existence of God. This suggestion Anderson proposes allows us to reconcile Kant's declaration with his later assertion that it was the Antinomy of pure reason, the clash of opposing theses that first woke him from dogmatic slumber. For the Antinomy suspends the dogmatic principle of sufficient reason. In doing so Anderson proposes it is extending Hume's attack on that principle. This reading of Kant also explains why Kant speaks of the objection of David Hume after mentioning Hume's attack on metaphysics. The

objection that Kant has in mind Anderson argues is a challenge to metaphysics rather than to the foundations of empirical knowledge Consequently Anderson s analysis issues a new view of Hume himself as primarily interested not in the foundations of experience but in the problem of metaphysics and theology It thereby positions Kant and Hume as champions of the Enlightenment in its struggle with superstition Shedding new light on the connection between two of the most influential figures in the history of philosophy this volume will appeal not only to scholars of Kant Hume and early modern philosophy but to philosophers and students interested in the history of philosophy and metaphysics generally

How Kant Matters For Biology Andrew Jones,2023-03-15 Kant denied biology the status of proper science yet his account of the organism has received much attention from both philosophical and historical perspectives This book argues that Kant s influence on biology in the British Isles is in part due to misunderstandings of his philosophy Highlighting these misunderstandings exposes how Kant influenced various aspects of scientific method despite the underlying incompatibility between transcendental idealism and scientific naturalism This book raises criticism against scientific naturalism as it demonstrates how some concepts that are central to biology have been historically justified in ways that are incompatible with naturalism Approaching current issues in philosophy of biology from a Kantian orientation offers new perspectives to debates including our knowledge of laws of nature the unity of science and our understanding of organisms Moreover new avenues are forged to demonstrate the benefits of adopting Kant inspired approaches to issues in contemporary philosophy of science

Kant's Inferentialism David Landy,2015-04-10 Kant s Inferentialism draws on a wide range of sources to present a reading of Kant s theory of mental representation as a direct response to the challenges issued by Hume in A Treatise of Human Nature Kant rejects the conclusions that Hume draws on the grounds that these are predicated on Hume s theory of mental representation which Kant refutes by presenting objections to Hume s treatment of representations of complex states of affairs and the nature of judgment In its place Kant combines an account of concepts as rules of inference with a detailed account of perception and of the self as the locus of conceptual norms to form a complete theory of human experience as an essentially rule governed enterprise aimed at producing a representation of the world as a system of objects necessarily connected to one another via causal laws This interpretation of the historical dialectic enriches our understanding of both Hume and Kant and brings to bear Kant s insights into mental representation on contemporary debates in philosophy of mind Kant s version of inferentialism is both resistant to objections to contemporary accounts that cast these as forms of linguistic idealism and serves as a remedy to misplaced Humean scientism about representation

Kant and the Scottish Enlightenment Elizabeth Robinson,Chris W. Surprenant,2017-06-26 This book examines the influence of Hume Reid Smith Hutcheson and other Scottish Enlightenment thinkers on Kant s philosophy It begins with the influence of these thinkers on Kant then moves to an examination of the relationship between truth freedom and responsibility and its connection to Kant s metaphysics and aesthetics

David Hume and Contemporary Philosophy Ilya Kasavin,2013-07-16 David Hume bridges

a gap between classical and non classical philosophy Two major approaches in 20th century systematic philosophy naturalism and relativism have both basically been inspired by Hume and create the most controversy nowadays The dethroning of the knowing agent and the spiritual substance from their privileged place opens way to the death of God F Nietzsche or the death of the Author R Barthes Hume s criticism of causality corresponds to the indeterminism of the quantum mechanics B Russell K Popper s falsificationism would hardly be possible without Hume s account of induction L Wittgenstein s considerations on rule following reveal similarities with Hume s idea of habit S Kripke as well as with P Bourdieu s concept of habitus D Bloor likes to think of Hume as Edinburgh s great sociologist of knowledge The present collection is not a mere contribution to the history of philosophy though it covers many problems of contemporary Humean scholarship and contains articles written by leading researchers in the field B Straud R Harre J Bricke etc Its aim rather is to demonstrate the vivacity of Hume for contemporary philosophy The authors considerations range from the subtlest questions of the development of his thought and its impact on the contemporary to the most recent and controversial topics in epistemology philosophy of science political theory and ethics

Rethinking Kant Volume 2 Pablo Muchnik, 2010-04-16 The goal of the series Rethinking Kant is to bear witness to the richness and vitality of Kantian studies in North America The collection is unique in its kind for it garners papers from a whole generation of Kantian thought ranging from doctoral students and recent Ph Ds to up and coming young scholars to some well established and influential players in the field This combination is designed to take the pulse of current Kantian scholarship in the U S and rethink its fundamentals This is the second volume in the series It contains papers from three regional study groups of the North American Kant Society Contributions tackle some of the most important and controversial themes in Kant s philosophy the relation between concepts and intuitions Hume s influence on Kant the strengths and weaknesses of moral constructivism Kant s theory of moral feeling the faultlines within Kant s political philosophy the role of cosmopolitanism in moral progress the systematic function of the Critique of Judgment and Kant s alleged racism Some critical other exegetical or apologetic these essays show a sustained effort to rethink Kant and explain his inescapable influence on contemporary philosophical debates

Kant and the Laws of Nature Michela Massimi, Angela Breitenbach, 2017-03-16 This volume of new essays explores Kant s views on the laws of nature

Baumgarten and Kant on Metaphysics Courtney D. Fugate, John Hymers (College teacher), 2018 This volume explores the metaphysics of Alexander Gottlieb Baumgarten 1714 1762 and its decisive influence on Immanuel Kant For over a century scholars have recognized the significance of Baumgarten s Metaphysics both because of its impact on Kant s intellectual development and because of the way it fundamentally informed the work of generations of German philosophers including Moses Mendelssohn Thomas Abbt Johann Gottfried Herder Solomon Maimon Johann August Eberhard and arguably even Georg Friedrich Hegel However Baumgarten s Metaphysics has only recently become available in reliable German and English translations so that many scholars have been excluded from the discussion and the significance of

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Reading David Hume's 'Of the Standard of Taste' Babette Babich, 2019-05-06

This collection on the Standard of Taste offers a much needed resource for students and scholars of philosophical aesthetics, political reflection, value and judgments, economics and art. The authors include experts in the philosophy of art, aesthetics, history of philosophy as well as the history of science. This much needed volume on David Hume will enrich scholars across all levels of university study and research.

Scepticism in the Eighteenth Century: Enlightenment, Lumières, Aufklärung Sébastien Charles, Plínio J. Smith, 2014-07-08. The Age of Enlightenment has often been portrayed as a dogmatic period on account of the veritable worship of reason and progress that characterized Eighteenth Century thinkers. Even today the philosophes are considered to have been completely dominated in their thinking by an optimism that leads to dogmatism and ultimately rationalism. However on closer inspection such a conception seems untenable not only after careful study of the impact of scepticism on numerous intellectual domains in the period but also as a result of a better understanding of the character of the Enlightenment. As Giorgio Tonelli has rightly observed the Enlightenment was indeed the Age of Reason but one of the main tasks assigned to reason in that age was to set its own boundaries. Thus given the growing number of works devoted to the scepticism of Enlightenment thinkers historians of philosophy have become increasingly aware of the role played by scepticism in the Eighteenth Century even in those places once thought to be most given to dogmatism especially Germany. Nevertheless the deficiencies of current studies of Enlightenment scepticism are undeniable. In taking up this question in particular the present volume which is entirely devoted to the scepticism of the Enlightenment in both its historical and geographical dimensions seeks to provide readers with a revaluation of the alleged decline of scepticism. At the same time it attempts to resituate the Pyrrhonian heritage within its larger context and to recapture the fundamental issues at stake. The aim is to construct an alternative conception of Enlightenment philosophy by means of philosophical modernity itself whose initial stages can be found herein.

Kant: Anthropology, Imagination, Freedom John Rundell, 2020-12-30

In a new reading of Immanuel Kant's work this book interrogates his notions of the imagination and anthropology identifying these rather than the problem of reason as the two central pivoting orientations of his work. Such an approach allows a more complex understanding of his critical philosophical program to emerge which includes his accounts of reason, politics and freedom as well as subjectivity and intersubjectivity or sociabilities. Examining Kant's theorisation of the complexity of our phenomenological existence the author explores his transcendental move that includes reason and understanding whilst emphasising the importance of the faculty of the imagination to undergird both before moving to consider Kant's pluralised transcendental notion of freedom. This outstanding book will appeal to scholars with interests in philosophy, politics,

anthropology and sociology working on questions of imagination reason subjectivities and human freedom **Academic Skepticism in Hume and Kant** Catalina González Quintero, 2022-02-25 This book offers an unprecedented study of the influence of the skepticism of the New Platonic Academy on David Hume's and Immanuel Kant's critiques of metaphysics By demonstrating how the skeptical teachings of the Academy affected these authors Enlightened attacks on traditional metaphysics this book deepens and broadens the burgeoning scholarship on the role that the Ancients schools of skepticism played in the configuration of Modern skeptical outlooks It bolsters the newfound recognition that we must reconsider the conventional view that the revival of Pyrrhonism in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries gave birth to Modern skepticism by incorporating the influence of Academic skepticism in the analysis Giving a new impetus to this line of research the author argues that Academic ideas and methods informed Hume's and Kant's critique of metaphysics in substantial and thus far unacknowledged ways Specifically she demonstrates the centrality of Academic skepticism to Hume's epistemology and critique of religion through a detailed analysis of his theory of belief in the Treatise and the first Enquiry as well as of its application in the Dialogues concerning Natural Religion Likewise her analysis reveals how Kant's anti metaphysical stance developed in the Transcendental Dialectic of the Critique of Pure Reason contains many skeptical insights of Academic inspiration bequeathed to him by Hume Hume's Imagination Tito Magri, 2022 Tito Magri proposes a new systematic interpretation of David Hume's account of the imagination in his Treatise of Human Nature This has revisionary implications for the understanding of Hume's philosophy particularly his philosophy of mind naturalism epistemology and stance to scepticism Kant's Prolegomena Peter Thielke, 2021-10-21 Explores the distinctive features of the Prolegomena and casts Kant's critical philosophy in a new light **Art and Truth after Plato** Tom Rockmore, 2024-05-31 Despite its foundational role in the history of philosophy Plato's famous argument that art does not have access to truth or knowledge is now rarely examined in part because recent philosophers have assumed that Plato's challenge was resolved long ago In Art and Truth after Plato Tom Rockmore argues that Plato has in fact never been satisfactorily answered and to demonstrate that he offers a comprehensive account of Plato's influence through nearly the whole history of Western aesthetics Rockmore offers a cogent reading of the post Platonic aesthetic tradition as a series of responses to Plato's position examining a stunning diversity of thinkers and ideas He visits Aristotle's Poetics the medieval Christians Kant's Critique of Judgment Hegel's phenomenology Marxism social realism Heidegger and many other works and thinkers ending with a powerful synthesis that lands on four central aesthetic arguments that philosophers have debated More than a mere history of aesthetics Art and Truth after Plato presents a fresh look at an ancient question bringing it into contemporary relief **The Temporality of Determinacy** Conor Husbunds, 2022-06-16 Metaphysics has often held that laws of nature if legitimate must be time independent Yet mounting evidence from the foundations of science suggests that this constraint may be obsolete This book provides arguments against this atemporality conjecture which it locates both in metaphysics and in the philosophy of

science drawing on developments in a range of fields from the foundations of physics to the philosophy of finance It then seeks to excavate an alternative philosophical lineage which reconciles time dependent laws with determinism converging in the thought of Immanuel Kant *Early Modern Philosophy* Jonathan Head, John Grey, 2024-11-28 For anyone in search of the philosophers who influenced one of the richest moments in Western intellectual history this inclusive reader is the place to start *Early Modern Philosophy* showcases an unrivalled range of thinkers Through them you are introduced to a selection of their texts that return important philosophical ideas and debates to our understanding of modern philosophy Addressing a one sided view of intellectual history that has persisted for centuries this reader goes beyond the usual focus on rationalism and empiricism with readings organised into three parts Dualistic theories of human nature as the union of a mind and a body Debates concerning social relations and education The nature of reality and the way in which the mind reveals or constructs our understanding of the world The thematic approach puts women philosophers and understudied figures in direct conversation with canonical thinkers Extracts from primary sources are accompanied by biographical details questions for reflection further reading and summaries that place philosophers in their historical contexts *The Skeptical Roots of Critique* Abraham Anderson, 2024 In *The Skeptical Roots of Critique* Abraham Anderson shows that Kant s *Critique of Pure Reason* is the heir to Hume s skepticism about metaphysics In showing that Kant s Antinomy flows from Hume s skepticism this work connects Kant with the skeptical tradition reaching back to the ancients Like Hume s *Enquiry* and *Dialogues* and Rousseau s *mile* the *Critique* is part of the battle for Enlightenment the struggle against the despotic reign of theological dogmatism The victory of philosophy has led us to forget there ever was such a battle Anderson aims to bring it to life by exploring the growth of the *Critique*

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