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fundamental principles of the metaphysic of morals by immanuel kant new edition complete translated by thomas kingsmill abbott ancient greek philosophy was divided into three sciences physics ethics and logic this division is perfectly suitable to the nature of the thing and the only improvement that can be made in it is to add the principle on which it is based so that we may both satisfy ourselves of its completeness and also be able to determine correctly the necessary subdivisions all rational knowledge is either material or formal the former considers some object the latter is concerned only with the form of the understanding and of the reason itself and with the universal laws of thought in general without distinction of its objects formal philosophy is called logic material philosophy however has to do with determinate objects and the laws to which they are subject is again twofold for these laws are either laws of nature or of freedom the science of the former is physics that of the latter ethics they are also called natural philosophy and moral philosophy respectively groundwork of the metaphysic of morals 1785 also known as the foundations of the metaphysics of morals grounding of the metaphysics of morals and the grounding for the metaphysics of morals is the first of immanuel kant s mature works on moral philosophy and remains one of the most influential in the field kant conceives his investigation as a work of foundational ethics one that clears the ground for future research by explaining the core concepts and principles of moral theory and showing that they are normative for rational agents kant aspires to nothing less than this to lay bare the fundamental principle of morality and show that it applies to us in the text kant provides a groundbreaking argument that the rightness of an action is determined by the character of the principle that a person chooses to act upon kant thus stands in stark contrast to the moral sense theories and teleological moral theories that

dominated moral philosophy at the time he was writing the groundwork is broken into a preface followed by three sections kant s argument works from common reason up to the supreme unconditional law in order to identify its existence he then works backwards from there to prove the relevance and weight of the moral law the third and final section of the book is famously obscure and it is partly because of this that kant later in 1788 decided to publish the critique of practical reason

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in the critique of practical reason immanuel kant meticulously explores the foundations of moral philosophy presenting a thorough analysis of the nature of practical reason written in 1788 as the second of his critically acclaimed works this treatise expounds upon the principles of ethics through a rigorous examination of human autonomy and the concept of duty kant s distinctive style characterized by dense yet eloquent prose invites readers to engage deeply with his argumentation which is firmly rooted in enlightenment ideals asserting that moral law is inherent to rational beings and can be apprehended through reason alone immanuel kant a pivotal figure of modern philosophy was profoundly influenced by the scientific developments and philosophical debates of his time his earlier works laid the groundwork for his ethical framework emphasizing the importance of rationality and freedom in moral actions growing up amid the tumultuous changes of the late 18th century kant s thoughts reflect a synthesis of empirical observation and rational inquiry that continues to inform

contemporary discussions on morality and ethics this book is indispensable for anyone seeking to understand the intricacies of moral reasoning as it not only elucidates kant s ethical theories but also challenges readers to contemplate their own moral agency scholars students and enthusiasts of philosophy will find the critique of practical reason to be a profound source of insight into the perennial questions surrounding duty morality and the role of reason in ethical decision making

francis hutcheson 1694 1746 was a key figure in the scottish enlightenment and one of the eighteenth century s most influential philosophers he taught adam smith helping shape his widely influential economic and moral theories and he greatly influenced hume and bentham his theory that the only proper actions are those which will generally benefit society prepared the way for the english utilitarians his views were extensively discussed throughout britain and ranged as far as the american colonies where his political theory was read and adopted by revolutionaries he is best known for his contribution to moral theory being the chief exponent of the moral sense doctrine which following shaftesbury emphasized feeling rather than reasoning as the source of judgements of virtue and vice a system of moral philosophy was written as early as 1738 but added to and altered by hutcheson throughout his life published posthumously in 1755 by hutcheson s son francis the younger the system is hutcheson s longest work and the fullest explanation of his method giving a comprehensive account of morality in three books it includes discussions of human nature our duties to god to each other and ourselves the supreme good civil liberty rights contracts marriage the rights and duties of parents and the laws of peace and war the work also contains an argument against slavery that was reprinted in colonial philadelphia and helped give academic weight to the anti slavery movement william leechman a friend of hutcheson and professor of divinity at glasgow contributes a highly valuable biography in addition the thoemmes edition includes a new introduction by daniel carey one of the great philosophical works of the eighteenth century the rare and valuable first edition unedited and reprinted in its entirety includes a new introduction outlining the importance of

the text

in this classic text 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 this new edition and translation of kant s work is designed especially for students an extensive and comprehensive introduction explains the central concepts of groundwork and looks at kant s main lines of argument detailed notes aim to clarify kant s thoughts and to correct some commonmisunderstandings of his doctrines

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immanuel kant s groundwork of the metaphysics of morals ranks alongside plato s republic and aristotle s nicomachean ethics as one of the most profound and influential works in moral philosophy ever written in kant s own words its aim is to search for and establish the supreme principle of morality the categorical imperative kant argues that every human being is an end in himself or herself

never to be used as a means by others and that moral obligation is an expression of the human capacity for autonomy or self government this edition presents the acclaimed translation of the text by mary gregor together with an introduction by christine m korsgaard that examines and explains kant s argument

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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

if with its greatest efforts it should yet achieve nothing and there should remain only the good will not to be sure a mere wish but the summoning of all means in our power then like a jewel it would still shine by its own light as a thing which has its whole value in itself its usefulness or fruitfulness can neither add nor take away anything from this value it would be as it were only the setting to enable us to handle it the more conveniently in common commerce or to attract to it the attention of those who are not yet connoisseurs but not to recommend it to true connoisseurs or to determine its value

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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

rechtsstaat which translates as rule of law or state based on justice and integrity is the backbone of kant s philosophy of law and political philosophy found in the groundwork of the metaphysics of morals it introduces the concept that the power of the state should be limited in order to protect a nation s citizens from abuse of authority from its government kant believed that to achieve universal peace the state must become the community of a large number of people living provided with legislative guarantees of their property rights secured by a common constitution the supremacy of this constitution must be derived a priori from the considerations for achievement of the absolute ideal in the most just and fair organization of people s life under the

aegis of public law a fascinating read this work also gives kant s views on democracy surprising spoiler he was against it and his political philosophy of the role of the university in modern society

what sets kant apart from almost every other thinker in the western philosophical canon is his ability to make sense of duties to the self particularly the duty of self respect carol hay the new york times two things fill the mind with ever increasing wonder and awe the more often and the more intensely the mind of thought is drawn to them the starry heavens above me and the moral law within me immanuel kant immanuel kant s groundwork of the metaphysics of morals sometimes known as groundwork of the metaphysics of morals is one of the most influential works in moral philosophy along with plato s republic and aristotle s nicomachean ethics iand john stuart mill s utilitarianism this classic lays the foundation for kant s ethical theory which emphasizes duty rationality and the universality of moral law rather than grounding morality in happiness or outcomes kant insists that genuine moral principles must arise from reason and the autonomy of the will the heart of the work is the concept of the categorical imperative a universal principle that guides moral action true morality he argues arises from the recognition of duty and the capacity of rational beings to legislate universal law for themselves in accordance with reason groundwork of the metaphysics of morals has enduring importance because it has shaped the world we live in kant provides a philosophical basis for later conceptions of human rights justice and ethical responsibility his principle of treating people as ends not means is built into constitutions international law and un declarations this concise philosophical classic is essential reading for students it also offers the general reader insights into the foundations of morality contents 1 transition from the common rational knowledge of morality to the philosophical 2 transition from popular moral philosophy to the metaphysic of morals 3 transition from the metaphysic of morals to the critique of pure practical reason immanuel kant 1724 1804 was a german philosopher from k^onigsberg is widely regarded as one of the central figures of philosophy his critique of pure reason transformed metaphysics and

epistemology while his ethical writings shaped deontological moral theory kant lived a disciplined and modest life rarely leaving his hometown yet his intellectual influence extended worldwide he emphasized reason autonomy and freedom as the basis of human dignity today kant s philosophy remains a cornerstone of debates in ethics political theory and metaphysics

this book presents the first english translation of alexander baumgarten s *initia philosophiae practicae primae* the textbook kant used in his lectures on moral philosophy originally published in latin in 1760 the *initia* contains a systematic but original version of the universal practical philosophy first articulated by christian wolff in his personal copy kant penned hundreds of pages of notes and sketches that document his relation to this earlier tradition translating these extensive elucidations into english together with kant s notes on the text this translation offers a complete resource to kant s reading of the *initia* to facilitate further study first time translations of elucidatory passages from g f meier and wolff are also included alongside a german english latin glossary the translators introduction provides a biography of baumgarten a discussion of the importance of the *initia* its relation to wolff s and meier s universal practical philosophy and its role in kant s lectures by shedding new light on the arguments of kant s mature works and offering insights into his pre critical moral thought elements of first practical philosophy reveals why baumgarten s work is essential for understanding the background to kant s philosophy

tim stuart buttle offers a fresh view of british moral philosophy in the 17th and early 18th centuries in this period of remarkable innovation philosophers such as hobbes locke and hume combined critique of the role of christianity in moral thought with reconsideration of the legacy of the classical tradition of academic scepticism

immanuel kant 1724 1804 is considered one of the giants of philosophy of his age or any other it is largely this book that provides the foundation of this assessment kant was a professor of philosophy in the german city of

konigsberg where he spent his entire life and career kant had a very organized and clockwork life his habits were so regular that it was considered that the people of konigsberg could set their clocks by his walks the same regularity was part of his publication history until 1770 when kant had a ten year hiatus in publishing this was largely because he was working on this book the critique of pure reason kant as a professor of philosophy was familiar with the rationalists such as descartes who founded the enlightenment and in many ways started the phenomenon of modern philosophy he was also familiar with the empiricist school john locke and david hume are perhaps the best known names in this which challenged the rationalist framework between leibniz monads and hume s development of empiricism to its logical and self destructive conclusion coupled with the romantic ideals typified by rousseau the philosophical edifice of the enlightenment seemed about to topple kant rode to the rescue so to speak he developed an idea that was a synthesis of empirical and rationalist ideas he developed the idea of a priori knowledge that coming from pure reasoning and a posterior knowledge that coming from experience and put them together into synthetic a priori statements as being possible knowledge for kant comes from a synthesis of pure reason concepts and experience pure thought and sense experience were intertwined however there were definite limits to knowledge appearance phenomenon was different from reality noumena kant held that the unknowable was the ding an sich roughly translated as the thing in itself for we can only know the appearance and categorial aspects of things kant was involved heavily in scientific method including logic and mathematical methods to try to describe the various aspects of his development this is part of what makes kant difficult reading for even the most dedicated of philosophy students and readers he spends a lot of pages on logical reasoning including what makes for fallacious and faulty reasoning he also does a good deal of development on the ideas of god the soul and the universe as a whole as being essentially beyond the realm of this new science of metaphysics these are not things that can be known in terms of the spatiotemporal realm and thus proofs and constructs about them in reason are bound to fail kant does go on to attempt

to prove the existence of god and the soul and other things from moral grounds but that these cannot be proved in the scientific methodology of his metaphysics and logic this book presents kant s epistemology and a new concept of metaphysics that involves transcendental knowledge a new category of concepts that aims to prove one proposition as the necessary presupposition of another this becomes the difficulty for later philosophers but it does become a matter that needs to be addressed by them as kant writes at the end of the text the critical path alone is still open if the reader has had the courtesy and patience to accompany me along this path he may now judge for himself whether if he cares to lend his aid in making this path into a high road it may not be possible to achieve before the end of the present century what many centuries have not been able to accomplish namely to secure for human reason complete satisfacton in regard to that with which it has all along so eagerly occupied itself though hitherto in vain this is heavy reading but worthwhile for those who will make the journey with kant

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