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Fallen Freedom Gordon E. Michalson, 1990-11-29 In this study Professor Michalson attempts to clarify the complex tangle of issues connected with Kant's doctrines of radical evil and moral regeneration and to set the problems resulting from these doctrines in an interpretive framework that tries to make sense of the instability of his overall position In his late work Religion Within the Limits of Reason Alone 1793 Kant charts out these doctrines in a manner that represents a fresh development in his own thinking on moral and relgious matters apparently at variance with the mainstream Enlightenment outlook which Kant otherwise embodies His position appears to amount to a retrieval of the supposedly outmoded Christian doctrine of original sin and this ambivalence is seen to stem from his desire to do justice both to the Protestant Christian and the Enlightenment rationalist tradition which weigh equally heavily upon him In this study Professor Michalson attempts to clarify the complex tangle of issues connected with Kant's doctrines of radical evil and moral regeneration and to set the problems resulting from these doctrines in an interpretive framework that tries to make sense of the instability of his overall Duty, Virtue and Practical Reason in Kant's Metaphysics of Morals Vicente De Haro Romo, 2015-08-01 The position Metaphysical Principles of the Doctrine of Virtue Metaphysische Anfangsgr nde der Tugendlehre is the second part of the Metaphysics of Morals Metaphysik der Sitten published by Kant in 1797 This monographic study comments Kant s Tugendlehre as a refutation of the formalist vision of Kant's Ethics This late writing is shown as consistent with the moral philosophy already presented in the Groundwork and the second Critique The Doctrine of Virtue offers Kant's application of the categorical imperative and acknowledges the conditions of moral motivation and in general of human agency Kant s derivation of duties of virtue Tugendpflichten is attentive to the fundamental characteristics of human nature therefore it generates a system of ends that reason itself shows to be obligatory for the human faculty of choice This book shows that Kant's Doctrine of Virtue is worthy of being taken into a greater philosophical consideration The Metaphysical Principles of the Doctrine of Virtue Metaphysische Anfangsgr nde der Tugendlehre is the second part of the Metaphysics of Morals Metaphysik der Sitten published by Kant in 1797 This monographic study comments Kant s Tugendlehre as a refutation of the formalist vision of Kant's Ethics This late writing is shown as consistent with the moral philosophy already presented in the Groundwork and the second Critique The Doctrine of Virtue offers Kant's application of the categorical imperative and acknowledges the conditions of moral motivation and in general of human agency Kant's derivation of duties of virtue Tugendpflichten is attentive to the fundamental characteristics of human nature therefore it generates a system of ends that reason itself shows to be obligatory for the human faculty of choice This book shows that Kant's Doctrine of Virtue is worthy of being taken into a greater philosophical consideration Kant's Conception of Freedom Henry E. Allison, 2020-01-16 Traces the development of Kant's views on free will from earlier writings through the three Critiques and beyond Kierkegaard on God's Will and Human Freedom Lee C. Barrett, 2023-12-11 S ren Kierkegaard s authorship exhibits two

different trajectories concerning the relation of responsible human agency to sovereign divine agency one trajectory stresses free human striving while the other trajectory emphasizes the dominance of divine agency. The first theme led to the view of Kierkegaard as the champion of autonomous existential leaps while the second led to the construal of Kierkegaard as a devout Lutheran who trusted absolutely in God's gracious governance Lee C Barrett argues that Kierkegaard influenced by Kant's critique of metaphysics did not attempt to integrate human and divine agencies in any speculative theory Instead Kierkegaard deploys them to encourage different passions and dispositions that can be integrated in a coherent human life making use of literary strategies to foster the different passions and dispositions that are associated with the themes of human responsibility and divine governance Kierkegaard on God's Will and Human Freedom An Upbuilding Antinomy offers an incisive account of what makes Kierkegaard's conception of theology as a matter of edification rather than speculation so distinctive and enduringly worthwhile **Presupposing God** Robert A. Hand, 2022-07-29 It is widely recognized that Immanuel Kant was one of Karl Barth s most important intellectual influences but how and to what extent this is the case remains an open question In Presupposing God Robert Hand demonstrates a deep consistency between Kant's and Barth's theological epistemologies with this issue in mind After arguing for a number of positive emphases in Kant's critical philosophy and religious epistemology in conversation with modern Kant scholarship Presupposing God demonstrates how these emphases were obscured in Kant's reception in the decades between Kant and Barth and then explores the intellectual conditions under which Barth first encountered Kant The argument proceeds to show how Barth wrestled with these varying interpretations and continued to utilize Kant with increased sophistication as his thought developed across the Romans commentaries Anselm and the Church Dogmatics Presupposing God suggests that Kant can be an asset to theology rather than the liability he is often taken to be and that Barth is one of the better available examples of this in practice Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason Gordon Michalson, 2014-04-17 Kant's Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason was written late in his career It presents a theory of radical evil in human nature touches on the issue of divine grace develops a Christology and takes a seemingly strong interest in the issue of scriptural interpretation The essays in this Critical Guide explore the reasons why this is so and offer careful and illuminating interpretations of the themes of the work The relationship of Kant's Religion to his other writings is discussed in ways that underscore the importance of this work for the entire critical philosophy and provide a broad perspective on his moral thought connections are also drawn between religion history and politics in Kant's later thinking Together the essays offer a rich exploration of the work which will be of great interest to those involved in Kant studies and the philosophy of religion **Imagining Theology** Garrett Green, 2020-03-17 The imagination is where the Creator chooses to meet his creatures says renowned theologian Garrett Green The Word of God and the work of the Holy Spirit set the imagination free for genuine and creative knowledge of God the world others and the self Green explains that theology is best understood as human imagination faithfully conformed to

the Bible as the paradigmatic key to the Christian gospel He unpacks the implications of the imagination for a variety of theological issues such as interpretation aesthetics eschatology and the relationship between church and culture **Theory of Action** Richard McCarty, 2009-06-18 What are the causes of our actions How do we act with free will What makes an action virtuous What is a good will Richard McCarty presents controversial and carefully argued answers to these questions based on the theory of action that underlies Kant's ethics considered in its historical context Berliner Aufklärung Volker Gerhardt, Rolf-Peter Horstmann, Ralph Schumacher, 2001 **Kantian Ethics, Dignity and Perfection** Paul Formosa, 2017-08-10 In this volume Paul Formosa sets out a novel approach to Kantian ethics as an ethics of dignity by focusing on the Formula of Humanity as a normative principle distinct from the Formula of Universal Law By situating the Kantian conception of dignity within the wider literature on dignity he develops an important distinction between status dignity which all rational agents have and achievement dignity which all rational agents should aspire to He then explores constructivist and realist views on the foundation of the dignity of rational agents before developing a compelling account of who does and does not have status dignity and of what kind of achievement dignity or virtue we as vulnerable rational agents can and should strive for His study will be highly valuable for those interested in Kant's ethical Luther's Treatise On Christian Freedom and Its Legacy Robert Kolb, 2019-11-08 This moral and political philosophies book analyzes Luther's treatise On Christian Freedom and its revolutionary re definition of what it means to be Christian as one freed by Christ from sin the accusation of God's law and death in order to be bound or bonded to the neighbor Robert Kolb puts the treatise in its historical context tracing its key ideas as they developed out of his medieval background and as they continued to mature throughout his life A contextual analysis of the text accompanies an overview of how this treatise was used or ignored throughout subsequent centuries including the more extensive impact it has had in the last half century

A Poisoned Chalice Jeffrey Freedman, 2020-11-10 A Poisoned Chalice tells the story of a long forgotten criminal case the poisoning of the communion wine in Zurich's main cathedral in 1776 The story is riveting and mysterious full of bizarre twists and colorful characters an anti-clerical gravedigger a hard drinking drifter a defrocked minister who come to life in a series of dramatic criminal trials But it is also far more than just a good story. In the wider world of German speaking Europe writes Jeffrey Freedman the affair became a cause c l bre the object of a lively public debate that focused on an issue much on the minds of intellectuals in the age of Enlightenment the problem of evil Contemporaries were unable to ascribe any rational motive to an attempt to poison hundreds of worshippers Such a crime pointed beyond reason to moral depravity so radical it seemed diabolic By following contemporaries as they struggled to comprehend an act of inscrutable evil this book brings to life a key episode in the history of the German Enlightenment an episode in which the Enlightenment was forced to interrogate the very limits of reason itself Twentieth century horrors have familiarized us with the type of evil that so shocked the men and women of the eighteenth century Does this familiarity give us any special insight into the affair of the

poisoned chalice In its final chapter the book takes up this question reflecting on the nature of historical knowledge through an imaginary dialogue with Enlightenment era interlocutors But it does not reach any definitive conclusion about what happened in the Zurich cathedral in 1776 To search for the truth about such a mystery is merely to extend a dialogue begun in the eighteenth century and that dialogue is as open ended as the process of Enlightenment itself Hermínio Martins, 2018-12-15 Herm nio Martins was one of the key pioneers of the sociology of science and technology He published extensively in Portuguese and was recognized for his academic contributions with an honorary doctorate at Lisbon 2006 and two Portuguese Medals of Honour Following his retirement from the University of Oxford he wrote prolifically in English on a wide range of topics that examined the ethical and societal consequences of the commoditization of the human body and mind These essays are deep philosophical reflections on our contemporary world and draw extensively and eclectically upon a wide range of theoretical influences including continental philosophy history and psychology to name but a few disciplines The Technocene is a selection of some of these insightful essays made available to a global audience for the Kant's Impure Ethics Robert B. Louden, 2002 The second part of Kant's ethics was described by Kant as first time applied moral philosophy or ethics applied to the human being Kant's Impure Ethics critically examines this second part and assesses its value and nature in great detail Kant's Human Being Robert B. Louden, 2011-07-25 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 In Praise of Heteronomy Merold Westphal, 2017-05-22 Recognizing the essential heteronomy of postmodern philosophy of religion Merold Westphal

argues against the assumption that human reason is universal neutral and devoid of presupposition Instead Westphal contends that any philosophy is a matter of faith and the philosophical encounter with theology arises from the very act of thinking Relying on the work of Spinoza Kant and Hegel Westphal discovers that their theologies render them mutually incompatible and their claims to be the voice of autonomous and universal reason look dubious Westphal grapples with this plural nature of human thought in the philosophy of religion and he forwards the idea that any appeal to the divine must rest on a historical and phenomenological analysis Historical Dictionary of Kant and Kantianism Vilem Mudroch, Helmut Holzhey, 2020-07-06 Immanuel Kant was one of the most significant philosophers of the modern age Historical Dictionary of Kant and Kantianism Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on key terms of Kant's philosophy Kant's major works and cover his most important predecessors and successors concentrating especially on the relation of these thinkers to Kant himself This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Immanuel Kant Conception of Moral Character G. Felicitas Munzel, 1999 Currently fashionable among critics of enlightenment thought is the charge that Kant's ethics fails to provide an adequate account of character and its formation in moral and political life G Felicitas Munzel challenges this reading of Kant's thought claiming not only that Kant has a very rich notion of moral character but also that it is a conception of systematic importance for his thought linking the formal moral with the critical aesthetic anthropological and biological aspects of his philosophy The first book to focus on character formation in Kant s moral philosophy it builds on important recent work on Kant's aesthetics and anthropology and brings these to bear on moral issues Munzel traces Kant's multifaceted definition of character through the broad range of his writings and then explores the structure of character its actual exercise in the world and its cultivation An outstanding work of original textual analysis and interpretation Kant's Conception of Moral Character is a major contribution to Kant studies and moral philosophy in Volume 6, Tome I: Kierkegaard and His German Contemporaries - Philosophy Jon Stewart, 2017-05-15 This general volume explores in detail Kierkegaard's various relations to his German contemporaries Kierkegaard read German fluently and made extensive use of the writings of German speaking authors Apart from his contemporary Danish sources the German sources were probably the most important in the development of his thought generally This volume represents source work research dedicated to tracing Kierkegaard's readings and use of the various German speaking authors in the different fields in a way that is as clearly documented as possible The volume has been divided into three tomes reflecting Kierkegaard s main areas of interest with regard to the German speaking sources namely philosophy theology and a more loosely conceived category which has here been designated literature and aesthetics This first tome treats the German philosophical influences on Kierkegaard The dependence of Danish philosophy on German philosophy is beyond question In a book review in his Hegelian journal Perseus the poet playwright and critic Johan Ludvig Heiberg laments the sad state of philosophy in

Denmark while lauding German speculative philosophy Moreover Kierkegaard s lifelong enemy the theologian Hans Lassen Martensen claims without exaggeration that the Danish systems of philosophy can be regarded as the disjecta membra of earlier German systems All of the major German idealist philosophers made an impact in Denmark Kant Fichte Schelling and most significantly Hegel Kierkegaard was widely read in the German philosophical literature which he made use of in countless ways throughout his authorship **Classical Theorists in the Social Sciences** Dejo Abdulrahman, 2023-05-05 This book is a useful companion to every social science student who desires an understanding of classical theoretical developments in and evolution of the disciplines

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