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Ameriks,2006-09-14 Immanuel Kant's work changed the course of modern philosophy in these essays Karl Ameriks examines how He compares the philosophical system set out in Kant's Critiques with the work of the major philosophers before and after him Descartes Berkeley Hume Reid Jacobi Reinhold the early German Romantics Hegel Feuerbach and Marx A systematic introduction argues that complexities in the interpretation of Kant's system led to a new emphasis on history subjectivity and aesthetics This emphasis defined a distinctive interpretive style of philosophizing that has become especially influential and fruitful once again in our own time The individual essays provide case studies in support of the thesis that late 18th century reactions to Kant initiated an historical turn after which historical and systematic considerations became joined in a way that fundamentally distinguishes philosophy from science and art without falling back into mere historicism In this way it is shown that philosophy's historical turn is both similar to and unlike the turn to history undertaken by most other disciplines in this era Part One argues that close attention to the historical context of Kant's philosophy is crucial to avoiding frequent misunderstandings that have arisen in comparing Kant with other major modern philosophers Part Two contends that it was mainly the writing of Kant's first major interpreter that led to special philosophical emphasis on history in other major post Kantian thinkers Part Three argues that Hegel's system and its influence on post Hegelians were determined largely by variations on Reinhold's historical turn Part Four engages with major contemporary philosophers who have combined a study of particular themes in Kant and German Idealism with an appreciation for phenomena closely associated with the general notion of an historical turn in philosophy **Strawson and Kant** Hans-Johann Glock,2003 Sir Peter

Strawson is not just among the greatest living philosophers but also the leading proponent of analytic Kantianism His seminal *Individuals* rehabilitated metaphysics as a respectable enterprise within analytic philosophy It also inaugurated a distinctly Kantian project descriptive metaphysics and placed the idea of transcendental arguments at the centre of epistemological metaphysical and methodological debate This was followed by *The Bounds of Sense* a brilliant and provocative discussion of the First Critique which continues to influence Kant scholarship by way of inspiration and opposition alike While there have been anthologies on Strawson and on transcendental arguments this is the first book to cover Strawson's relation to Kant as a whole It combines Strawson's own account of that relation with papers by eminent pupils admirers and critics Among the

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