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geometrical methods **Kant's Transcendental Deduction and the Theory of Apperception** Giuseppe Motta, Dennis Schulting, Udo Thiel, 2022-09-20 This volume examines 1 the philosophical sources of the Kantian concepts apperception and self consciousness 2 the historical development of the theories of apperception and deduction of categories within the pre critical period 3 the structure and content of A as well as B deduction of categories and finally 4 the Kantian and non Kantian meaning of apperception and self consciousness *Kant's Transcendental Deduction of Categories* George Sylvester Morris, 1881 [Kant's Transcendental Deduction of Categories](#) Morris, 1881 [Kant's Deduction From Apperception](#) Dennis Schulting, 2018-10-22 In focusing on the systematic deduction of the categories from a principle Schulting takes up anew the controversial project of the eminent German Kant scholar Klaus Reich whose monograph *The Completeness of Kant's Table of Judgments* made the case that the logical functions of judgement can all be derived from the objective unity of apperception and can be shown to link up with one another systematically Common opinion among Kantians today has it that Kant did not mean to derive the functions of judgement and accordingly the categories from the principle of apperception Schulting challenges this standard view and aims to resuscitate the main motivation behind Reich's project He argues in agreement with Reich's main thesis about the derivability of the functions of judgement that Kant indeed does mean to derive in full a priori fashion the categories from the principle of apperception Schulting also shows that given the general assumptions of the Critical philosophy Kant's derivation is successful and that absent an account of the derivation of the categories from apperception the B Deduction cannot really be understood New edition First published 2012 as *Kant's Deduction and Apperception Explaining the Categories* Palgrave Macmillan [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 **Kant's Philosophy of Mathematics: Volume 1, The Critical Philosophy and its Roots** Carl Posy, Ofra Rechter, 2020-05-21 The late 1960s saw the emergence of new philosophical interest in Kant's philosophy of mathematics and since then this interest has developed into a major and dynamic field of study In this state of the art survey of contemporary scholarship on Kant's mathematical thinking Carl Posy and Ofra Rechter gather leading authors who approach it from multiple perspectives engaging with topics including geometry arithmetic logic and metaphysics Their essays offer fine grained analysis of Kant's philosophy of mathematics in the context of his Critical philosophy and also show sensitivity to its historical background The volume will be important for readers seeking a comprehensive picture of the current scholarship about the development of Kant's philosophy of mathematics its place in his overall philosophy and the

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sustained attention Descartes's work is central to all areas of philosophy including epistemology metaphysics philosophy of mind philosophy of science and ethics As such *The Cartesian Mind* is essential reading and an indispensable tool for all students and researchers in the discipline **Text-book to Kant** Immanuel Kant, 1881 Kant's Philosophy James Scott Johnston, 2013-04-25 James Scott Johnston's incisive study draws on a holistic reading of Kant one that views him as developing and testing a complete system theoretical practical historical and anthropological with education as a vital component As such the book begins with an extensive overview of Kant's chief theoretical work the *Critique of Pure Reason* and from that overview distills crucial discussions the role of practical reason the claims of the third antinomy for his moral theory An extended discussion of Kant's moral and political theories and the place of pedagogy in it follow with attention to all of Kant's important moral works as well as his chief religious work *Religion within the Bounds of Mere Reason* A discussion of culture and character follows chiefly through a discussion of Kant's *Critique of the Power of Judgment* and *Anthropology from a Pragmatic Standpoint* together with certain lectures and published essays on history and politics Finally an extensive discussion of Kant's published works on education together with only recently published letters and announcements in English is provided This culminates in Johnston's estimation of what a Kantian education systematically conceived might look like an education that is attentive to theoretical moral cultural historical and pedagogic domains of Kant's thinking **Kant's Transcendental Deduction of the Categories** Lawrence J. Kaye, 2015-07-22 Kant's *Transcendental Deduction of the Categories* Unity Representation and Apperception is a distinctively new reading of the *Transcendental Deduction of the Categories* in the *Critique of Pure Reason* Lawrence J. Kaye has discovered a number of previously overlooked arguments and explanations one of the most significant being an argument that demonstrates that the use of concepts requires the necessary unity of consciousness He also provides a detailed investigation of Kant's account of representation in the first edition of the *Transcendental Deduction of the Categories* and shows how it can be understood as a unique type of functional role view This view of representation leads to a new understanding of Kant's blend of realism and idealism Kant's notion of transcendental apperception a priori self awareness is also carefully explained Kaye shows that there is an extremely tight inter relation between the unity of consciousness representation and apperception that constitutes a well supported framework one that offers a surprisingly strong set of replies to Hume's skeptical challenges He applies this framework to produce a coherent and detailed explanation of the *Transcendental Deduction of the Categories* offering a thorough paragraph by paragraph examination of the text in both editions This work should not only be of interest to Kant scholars but also to any philosophers and cognitive scientists who are invested in any of the following topics the unity and structure of consciousness concepts mental representation self awareness and realism and idealism Handbook of Epistemology I. Niiniluoto, Matti Sintonen, Jan Wolenski, 2004-03-31 The twenty eight essays in this Handbook all by leading experts in the field provide the most extensive treatment of various epistemological problems supplemented by a historical

account of this field The entries are self contained and substantial contributions to topics such as the sources of knowledge and belief knowledge acquisition and truth and justification There are extensive essays on knowledge in specific fields the sciences mathematics the humanities and the social sciences religion and language Special attention is paid to current discussions on evolutionary epistemology relativism the relation between epistemology and cognitive science sociology of knowledge epistemic logic knowledge and art and feminist epistemology This collection is a must have for anybody interested in human knowledge and its fortunes and misfortunes *Irish Phenomenology* Róisín Lally, Daniel O'Dea Bradley, 2025-10-16 This book brings together leading Irish phenomenologists to explore how Ireland's geography history and cultural traditions shape phenomenological inquiry Taking a phenomenological approach this book weaves together investigations into Ireland's island geography traditions of poetry and hospitality colonial traumas and even contemporary issues such as autism It also situates Irish thought within a broader philosophical heritage from John Scotus Eriugena to contemporary debates on phenomenology and metaphysics It traces a material history of literary inscription from the ancient Ogham script to the digital age These contributions offer deep insights into both Ireland itself and the distinctive ways phenomenology has developed through its cultural and historical landscape Kant's Model of the Mind Wayne Waxman, 1991 This book argues that Kant's transcendental idealism has been misinterpreted it denies not simply the super sensory reality of space time and appearances but their reality outside imagination as well After adducing extensive and explicit textual evidence in its favor Waxman shows this interpretation to be essential to the Transcendental Deduction the affirmation of things in themselves and the attempt to surmount Hume's scepticism He further argues that Kant's much neglected claim that besides himself no psychologist has so much as even thought that the imagination might be a necessary constituent of perception should be construed so that even our consciousness of sensation itself visual tactile etc is impossible without imagination A compelling and original contribution to Kantian scholarship Kant's Model of the Mind will also bear close examination by students and scholars of Hume the philosophy of mind and the philosophy of science *Kant's Theory of Mind* Karl Ameriks, 2000 This text presents a survey and evaluation of Kant's theory of mind It focuses on Kant's discussion of the Paralogisms in the Critique of Pure Reason and examines how the themes raised there are treated in the rest of Kant's writings

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