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Socrates Meets Kant Peter Kreeft, 2009-09-03 Immanuel Kant is one of the greatest philosophers in history. But, as Peter Kreeft notes in this book, Kant is really two philosophers a philosopher about how we know things (epistemology) and a philosopher of right and wrong (ethics). If he had written only on either topic, he would still be the most important and influential of the modern philosophers. The combination of the two, though, makes for a formidable thinker, one it would take a figure such as the Father of Philosophy, the relentless Socrates, to confront. Confront he does, in Peter Kreeft's next installment of the popular Socrates Meets series. Set in the afterlife, the conversation between the two great minds lays out the key issues. Kreeft's Socrates reflects what the historical philosopher would likely have made of Kant's ideas, while also recognizing the greatness, genius, and insightfulness of Kant. The result of their dialogues is a helpful, highly readable, even amusing book, useful for beginner as well as master. Kant's philosophy of knowing truly is a Copernican revolution in philosophy as he dubbed it. His ethics was intended to set out the rational grounds for morality. Did he achieve his goals? What would Socrates say about the matter? Dr. Kreeft has written a book no student of modern thought should be without.

Kant and the Historical Turn Karl Ameriks, 2006 Immanuel Kant's work changed the course of modern philosophy; 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 Kant. Individual essays provide case studies in support of Ameriks's 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.

Kant and the Faculty of Feeling Kelly Sorensen, Diane Williamson, 2018-03-15 Kant stated that there are three mental faculties: cognition, feeling, and desire. The faculty of feeling has received the least scholarly attention, despite its importance in Kant's broader thought, and this volume of new essays is the first to present multiple perspectives on a

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The Strauss-Krüger Correspondence Susan Meld Shell, 2018-05-07 This book presents the first full translation of the correspondence of Leo Strauss and Gerhard Krüger, showing for each the development of key and influential ideas, along with seven interpretative essays by leading Strauss scholars. During the early to mid-1930's, Leo Strauss carried on an intense, and sometimes deeply personal, correspondence with one of the leading intellectual lights among Heidegger's circle of recent students and younger associates. A fellow traveler in the effort to "return to Plato" and reject neo-Kantian conventions of the day, Krüger was also a serious student of Rudolf Bultmann and the neo-orthodox movement in which Strauss also took an early interest. During the most intense years of their correspondence, each underwent significant intellectual development: in Krüger's case, through a penetrating series of studies of Kant and Descartes, respectively, ultimately leading to Krüger's conversion to Catholicism; and, in Strauss's case, through the complex stages of what he subsequently called his "reorientation," involving what he for the first time calls "political philosophy." Readers interested in tracing the development of Strauss's thoughts regarding a theological alternative that he found helpfully challenging—if not ultimately compelling—will find this correspondence to be an accessible point of entry.

Hannah Arendt's Little Theater Marion Muller-Colard, 2016 Hannah Arendt is not at all keen to build an edifice of ideas or to develop abstract concepts. Rather, she gets on to the stage herself! To enter the scene of her little theater means to take matters into her own hands, take responsibility, to act. In short: Thinking is acting! Whereas the bureaucrats can conceive of only one thing: to build a world out of paper--Back cover.

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Why Do Things Have Names? Jean Paul Mongin,2020 Why is a horse called a horse? and not a giraffe or a flapdoodle? Discover philosophy with Plato!

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