

Cambridge University Press 978-0-521-76623-4 - Kant's Theory of Virtue: The Value of Autocracy Anne Margaret Baxley Table of Contents More information

CONTENTS

Ac	knowleagments	page x1
Ab	breviations and translations	xiv
	Introduction	1
1	The good will, moral worth, and duty: concerns about	
	Kant's rationalist moral psychology	7
	1.1 The good will, moral worth, and duty	8
	1.2 Is Kant's practical conception of the self overly	
	moralistic?	17
	1.3 Can one have a good will and have morally	•
	favorable inclinations in accordance with duty?	30
	1.4 Why is inclination not a genuine moral motive	_
	for Kant?	34
	1.5 Is Kant's account of the good will simply a recipe	
	for continence?	40
2	Kant's conception of virtue and the autocracy of pure	
	practical reason	48
	2.1 Kant's conception of virtue: virtue requires	
	autocracy	50
	2.2 The main worry about an account of virtue	Ü
	understood in terms of autocracy	61
	2.3 A better understanding of Kantian autocracy and	
	the real opponent to morally good character	67
	2.4 Kantian virtue involves rational self-governance,	
	not the extirpation, suppression, or silencing of	
	inclination	75



Cambridge University Press 978-0-521-76623-4 - Kant's Theory of Virtue: The Value of Autocracy Anne Margaret Baxley Table of Contents More information

X	CONTENTS	
	2.5 How Kant can distinguish virtue from continence in his own terms	79
3	Virtue, human nature, and moral health: Kant's dispute with Schiller 3.1 Schiller's challenge in "On Grace and Dignity": virtue requires the full psychic harmony of reason	85
	and sensibility	87
	3.2 Kant's reply to Schiller: virtue requires the sovereignty of reason over sensibility	98
	3.3 Competing conceptions of human nature and	_
	moral health	115
	3.4 Rival political approaches to moral psychology	120
4	The moral psychology of Kantian virtue	124
	4.1 Kantian autocracy and its three main functions4.2 Moral pleasure and rational desire in <i>The</i>	125
	Metaphysics of Morals 4.3 Moral feeling, conscience, love, and respect as	136
	conditions of moral agency 4.4 Love, respect, beneficence, gratitude, and	145
	sympathy as Kantian virtues 4.5 How sympathy might function within a	155
	Kantian-inspired ethics of virtue	163
	Conclusion: Kant's considered account of moral character	
	and the good will reconsidered	172
Select bibliography		180
Index		187