

Contents

	<i>page</i>
<i>Acknowledgments</i>	ix
<i>Note on sources and key to abbreviations and translations</i>	xi
Introduction	1
Part I: Freedom and rational agency in the <i>Critique of Pure Reason</i>	
1 The Third Antinomy	11
I: Some preliminaries	11
II: The arguments	14
III: The resolution of the Third Antinomy	22
IV: The Third Antinomy and freedom of the will	25
2 Empirical and intelligible character	29
I: The distinction in general and empirical character in particular	30
II: Intelligible character	35
III: The compatibility of empirical and intelligible character	41
IV: Timeless agency and the causality of reason	47
3 Practical and transcendental freedom	54
I: Freedom in the Dialectic and the Canon	54
II: The ambiguous nature of practical freedom	59
III: Freedom in Kant's moral theory circa 1781	66
4 Two alternative interpretations	71
I: Beck's critique and reconstruction	71
II: Transcendental idealism and anomalous monism	76
Part II: Moral agency and moral psychology	
5 Rational agency and autonomy	85
I: Rational agency in <i>Groundwork</i> II	85
II: Autonomy as a property of the will	94
III: From property to principle	99
6 Duty, inclination, and respect	107
I: A good will and moral worth	107
II: Respect	120

CONTENTS

7	<i>Wille, Willkür, and Gesinnung</i>	129
	I: The <i>Wille–Willkür</i> distinction	129
	II: Kant's concept of <i>Gesinnung</i>	136
8	Radical evil	146
	I: Radical evil and rigorism	146
	II: The propensity and its universality	152
	III: Degrees of radical evil	157
9	Virtue and holiness	162
	I: The nature of virtue	162
	II: Holiness as a moral ideal	171
10	The classical objections	180
	I: Schiller's critique	180
	II: Hegel's critique	184
	III: Williams's critique	191
Part III: The justification of morality and freedom		
11	The Reciprocity Thesis	201
	I: The formulations of the thesis	202
	II: Freedom and practical law: a first attempt	204
	III: Freedom and practical law: completing the argument	207
	IV: From practical law to the moral law	210
12	The deduction in <i>Groundwork III</i>	214
	I: The preparatory argument	214
	II: The hidden circle	218
	III: Completing the deduction	221
	IV: The failure of the deduction	227
13	The fact of reason and the deduction of freedom	230
	I: The nature of the fact	231
	II: The fact as the fact of reason	233
	III: The deduction of freedom: the basic argument	239
	IV: The deduction of freedom, the Third Antinomy, and the unity of theoretical and practical reason	243
	V: The deduction of freedom: a final consideration	245
<i>Notes</i>		250
<i>Bibliography</i>		286
<i>Index</i>		295