Index

An ‘n’ following a page number indicates a footnote.

abortion, xvi
Abraham and Isaac, 13–14
acceptance (Annehmen), 34, 55, 57
acedia, 67
action and agency. see also choice; deeds; ends;
free action; imputability; legality,
legalism and legal metaphors;
“rigorism,” Kant’s
assent and, 31, 56–57, 210
possible according to reason, 31, 47, 47n15
Acton, Lord, 35n9
Adams, 89n1
Adams, Marilyn McCord, xix
Adams, Robert M., xix, 29, 41n11, 56n18,
64n2, 133, 151n7
addiction (Sucht), 79
Adicke, Erich, 34n8
admiration, 43n13, 80
advocate (Sachverwalter), 126, 134
aesthetics, Kantian, 1, 5, 6, 120, 172–174. see
also beauty; sublimity
“afraid of God,” 16
agent-attitudes, 43–44, 44n13
agents, ourselves as, 156
agnosticism, theoretical, 59
akrasia, 67
Allison, Henry, 10n10, 40, 41, 43, 44, 64n2,
87n25, 93
ambition, 78n23, 80
analogies, 5, 52–53, 117–126, 206. see also
symbols, religious
anathema, 14, 14n15, 26, 161, 170
anger at parent example, 145–146
animal nature, 67, 68, 69, 70–71, 79, 81, 171
animals, 118–119, 120, 173
Anscombe, Elizabeth, 96
Anselm, 27n1
anthropology, 9, 86–87, 102
Anthropology (Kant), 65n3, 87
anthropomorphism defined, 6
literalism and, 7–8, 120
polytheism and, 3n3
rational and revealed religion compared, 14,
162, 173–174
symbolism and, 120, 122, 123, 127
“well-pleasing to God” and, 127
antievolutionism, 56–61
antinomies, 3n3, 180n5
antinomy of faith and works, 178–182
antireligious attitudes, xix
anti-Semitism, 78n8, 192
apartheid, 142
appraiser-attitudes, 43–44, 44n13
approval of others, 80, 207
a priori concepts, ideas, and proofs, 5, 52–53,
84–87, 90–91, 117–118, 119–120
aptitude (Fertigkeit), 58
Aquinas, Thomas, 27n1, 29
arbitrium sensivitum sed liberum (sensitive but
free power of choice), 65
Arendt, Hannah, 70
arguments ad absurdum practicum, 42–43, 44
Aristotle, 31, 49, 72
Arkush, Allan, 201
arrogance, 72
assent (Fürwahrhalten)
Belief/belief and, 31, 52–60
Index

predispositions and, 70
punishment and, 115–116
rational moral incentive and, 43
recognition of miracles and, 121n3
time and, 85
Blanc, Louis, 110n15
blasphemy, 162n13
“born again” experiences, 9, 110
Bösewicht (scoondrel), 42, 43
brain science, 113
bride that 7 is not prime, example, 41n11
The Brothers Karamzov (Dostoevsky), xvi
brutishness, 71
Buddhism, 3, 3n3
Buddhists, xix
Byrne, Peter, 30
Calvinism, 162n13
Card, Claudia, 62n1, 68n7, 70n11, 73n14
caring, 119, 143
Caswell, Matthew, 69n8
catechisms, 186, 190, 213
categorical imperative, 39–40
Catholicism, xix, 185n1, 188n3, 212
causality
evil and, 67
free action and, 63–64, 95–96, 155–163
free will and, 65, 65n3, 94–95
“from itself,” 65
God and, 66, 155–163, 156n10, 158n11, 181
guilt and, 144n3
inclinations and, 93
natural, 156–157
objects of loyalties and, 36
possibility of highest good and, 39
reasons and, xx, 96n4
censorship, 11, 20–26
certainty, 55, 56, 59, 60, 111, 113, 204, 205, 205n18
change of heart (Herzensänderung). see also
ethical community; goodness of heart;
“old man” and “new man”; pure
disposition; struggle against evil; time
acting from duty and, 94, 98–101, 104–110
atonement and, 126, 137
characterized, 105
evil and, 88, 89–90, 104–105
God and, 151n7, 152, 157
goodness of heart and, 91–94
grace and, 151, 157–158, 159–161
“Herzensänderung” and, 110
hope for, 128, 130

“justification” and, 118
legality and, 101–104, 109
moral incentive and, 89–98, 106, 108–109,
110–111
“other” versus “better” human being and, 153–154
“Ought implies Can” and, 161
overviews, 89–90, 117
prayer and, 186
rational moral incentive and, 45
rational religion and revealed doctrine
compared, 159
receptivity and, 144, 180
self-knowledge and, 109n12
as service of God, 187
Son of God and, 109–110, 115, 126–127,
130, 138n16
as symbol, 125–126, 148
symbolized, 152–153
time and, 89–90, 91–94, 105–106, 110–114,
128n8, 128–129, 130, 131, 146–147
vicarious atonement and, 146
character, human, 73, 96, 98, 100n9, 101–102,
104, 107, 108, 112. see also “kind of
person”
chastisement, 50
cherem, 197
Chignell, Andrew
Belief and, 33, 51
on grace and maxims, 162n13
hope and, 51n16
on hope and faith, 138n15
on responsibility for good will, 159
Stoic maxim and, 154n9
on struggle against evil, 117n2
on symbolism, 4n4, 5n6
“two perspective” problem and, 128n8
weak moral motivation and, 41n11
“childish things,” 182–183
choice, 32–33, 97, see free action; incentives
choice (Willkür), 30, 95, 107
Christ. see Jesus Christ
Christianity. see also church and ecclesiastical
faith; grace and salvation and other
doctrines; Kierkegaard, Søren;
Lutheranism and other branches;
monothemism; scripture; Wöllner, Johann
Christoph and his charges
bad heart and, 146
change of heart and, 106, 110
concentric circles image and, 24
emotions and, 6
Christianity (cont.)
experimental testing and, 139–140
faith and works antinomy and, 180–181
historical dynamic and, 171
imposed on others, 212
intellectual honesty and, 176
Judiasm compared, 191, 203, 203n15
“justification” and, 138
Kant and, xiv–xv, xxii, 1, 157n10, 170, 181–182, 202
liberalism and, 21
mercy and, 142
modernity and, 20
morality and, 12, 14, 14n15
Prussian law and, 192n4
rational and revealed religion compared, 250n20
rational morality and, 14, 14015
rational religion and, 181–182
recommended by Kant, 146
reform and, 203, 212
reform of, 181–184, 203, 211, 212
symbols and, 149–151, 150–151
toleran and, 11
white evangelical, xvii–xix
Christ image, 72n13
Christology, 116, 116n1
church and ecclesiastical faith. see also
authority; Christianity and other faiths;
coercion; conscience, freedom of;
reform; revelation; scripture; service of
God; tradition
contemporary, 187, 213
diversity of, 2, 19, 212
doubt and, 56n18
ethical community and, 18, 122, 166–172, 187, 189, 211–212
Kant’s hope and, 214
Mendelsohn on, 192–197, 194n07
modernity and, 9–10
moral improvement and, 10, 18
morality and, 202, 214
need for, 170–172, 174, 187
rational and revealed religion compared, 17, 19, 122–123, 171, 211–212
reason and, 25–26, 181
religion compared, 2
rights and, 197
state and, 194n7, 194–195, 198–199
tax-support and, 194n7, 196
third Critique and, 58
unity/universality and, 168, 175, 192, 214
universities and, 25
visible versus invisible, 168
civilization, 81, 86
civil rights, 196–197
clergy–laity distinction, 182–183
Clifford, W. K., xx, 56, 57–59, 60, 198, 201
climate disruption (global warming), 16, 52
cognition (Erkenntnis). see also empirical
evidence and experience
convictions and, 198
creed and, 186
divine versus natural causality and, 157n10
evil and, 66–67
faith and works and, 179
freedom and, 160
good of, 15, 51, 119, 121, 124, 173, 175, 214
God’s, 94, 174
grace and, 134, 157n10
inner feeling and, 177
Judaism and, 200
miracles and, 121n3
overview, 117–118
possibility of highest good and, 34, 48–49
practical
rational habitation and, 96n5
rational religion and revelation compared, 5
revelation and, 13, 13n13, 202
the supernatural and, 136
the supersensible and, 168
symbols and, 5, 118, 120–121, 173, 174
territories and, 13
theoretical, 5, 13n13, 15, 28, 33–34
things-in-themselves and, 65
coldness of heart, 91–92
Collegium Fredericianum, 9
comforting certainty, 59
comforting complacency, 59
commands. see God’s commands
commands, unjust, 21, 23
commands of common legislator, 167–168
commitments, 210
common good, 166
communication, 213. see also censorship;
conscience, freedom of; freedom of
speech
communion, 185
community of rational agents, 82–83, 105. see
also ethical community

Index
Index

comparison of self with other people, 71, 76, 78, 78n21, 80
compatibilism, 65n3
competitiveness, 77, 78, 79, 80
complacency, 59, 131
concentric circles image, 11–13, 19–20, 24, 163, 211. see also experimental testing; rational religion and revealed doctrine compared
concepts, 13
a priori, 5, 90–91, 117–118
concepts without objects, 65
concupiscence (concupiscentia, Concupiscenz), 71, 71n12, 72
confidence, 59
Conflict of the Faculties (Kant), 22, 24, 25n2, 153

Conscience, see also conscience, freedom of certainty and, 205n18
community and, 208–209
defined, 205
duty of self-examination and, 102, 102n10
ethical community and, 166
God’s judgment and, 206
individualism and, 208–209
judgment and, 204n17, 204–205
Kant and Mendelssohn compared, 203
Kant on, 204–209
vicarious atonement and, 143
violation of, 207

conscious, 190

Conservativism, xvii

Constitutional, 55

Constitutions, ethical versus political, 169

Constitutions, republican, 183–184

Contemporary culture, 187, 188. see also modernity

Contemporary politics, xvii–xix, xxi, 145, 184, 207, 215

Contemporary religion, 213–214

Contempt, 43, 79n13, 92. see also appraiser-attitudes

Contracts, 193–194, 195

Conversions, 9, 131. see also change of heart conviction (Überzeugung), xvi, 41n11, 52–53, 53, 174, 194, 197–199, 201. see also evidentialism

Corruption, xx, 41n11, 68. see also Henry VIII example

“cosmic symmetry,” 18

cosmopolitanism, 87, 211

Council of Diospolis, 62

Cranz, August Friedrich, 200n11

credulity (Leichtgläubigkeit), 55, 60

creeds, 186, 190, 213

Critique of the Power of Judgment (Kant), 13, 45, 46n46, 49–51, 58. see also aesthetics, Kantian; three Critiques compared

Critique of Practical Reason (Kant), 34, 45–49, 58, 76, 91, 103, 117. see also three Critiques compared

Critique of Pure Reason (Kant), xvi, 15, 34n8, 39–45, 47n15, 202. see also three Critiques compared

Cruelty, 70n11, 79, 86

Culture (Kultur), 49, 77, 79, 80–81. see also contemporary culture

Customs (Sitten), 172, 202–203

Cyrus (Persian emperor), xvii–xviii

Davidson, Donald, 96n4
death, 131, 149

Debts (Schulden), 131–135, 136, 147–149
decency, 172
deception, 70n11. see also self-deception
decorum (Anständigkeit), 172
decree of grace, 134–135, 137, 140–141, 144, 146, 147, 152, 162, 164
deeds, 72, 128, 129. see also action and agency
degradation, 81
deism, 6, 10n10, 18n17
deistic concept of God, 119–120, 123–124
delusion (Wahn). see also self-deception

demonization, 69
depravity or perversity (Bösartigkeit, Verderbbkeit, vitiositas, pravitas, perversitas, corruption), 83, 84, 88, 89

Descartes, René, 29, 52, 57, 79
design, arguments from, 27n1
design, divine purposive, 10
desire or sentiment, 41, 71, 72, 92, 119, 172. see also happiness; psychology

© in this web service Cambridge University Press
www.cambridge.org
despair, 59, 130, 131, 145, 146n4, 209
devotion, 119
“diabolical” versus “angelic,” 73
diabolical vices, 69, 69n8, 70n11, 79
Di Censo, James J., 2018
Di Giovanni, George, 2018
dignity (rational nature as end-in-itself), 15, 79, 106, 147n5, 166n12, 213
Dilthey, Wilhelm, 2018
disapproval, 43. see also appraiser-attitudes
discipline, culture of, of 49–50. see also moral discipline
Discourse on the Origin of Inequality among Men (Rousseau), 76
enchantment, 111
obedience, 61–62
position (Gestimmung). see also goodness of heart; moral improvement; “old man” and “new man”; “prototype of moral disposition in its entire purity” (formulation of ideal of humanity);
“well-pleasing to God”
acting from duty or character and, 98, 104
assent to belief and, 53, 56–59
change of heart and, 93, 94, 97, 109, 125
duty to act from duty and, 107
empirical experience and, 66
ethical legislation and, 167
faith and, 129
freedom and, 96
good, 115, 128
guilt an, 132–133
improvement and, 93
as incentive, 97
morality and, 101–102
not indifferent, 74
nonmoral world and, 130n101
pure, 93, 109, 111, 126–131, 138n16, 143–145, 147–149, 151–152
pure moral prototype, 116–117
purity of, 126–127
reality of Son of God and, 138n16
slavery, 80
time and, 94, 96, 129
virtuous, 92
the divine, 4
divine justice, 134, 135, 135n11, 143
divine perfections, 41n4, 15–16, 28, 143
doctrine, 14, 140n15, 19, 25, 57, 163. see also grace and salvation and other doctrines
dogmatics, moral, 61, 88
dogmatism, religious, 25–26

Dohm, Christian Wilhelm von, 192n5, 196n9, 196–197
domain (Gebeit, ditto), 13
domination, 80, 81
Dostoevsky, Fyodor, xvii, xx
doubt, 51, 53, 55, 56, 56n18, 59
doubting faith (Zweifelglaube), 56, 60, 127
Dreaming Me: Black, Baptist, and Buddhist (Wills), xix
duty. see also experimental testing; God’s commands
to act from duty (narrow or perfect), 104, 128n8
to act from duty (wide or imperfect), 106, 107–110
to be beneficial, 99, 100, 100n9
caring for and, 92
to choose (narrow), 95n3, 95–96
coercion and, 196n10
end of morality and, 33
God’s commands and, 14–16
habitual, 92
happiness and, 39, 99
highest end and, 39, 48
of love, 142
moral and nonmoral incentives and, 108
moral incentive and, 39
narrow or perfect, 104, 105, 128n8
nonmoral motives and, 74
to ourselves, 119, 121, 143
perfect and imperfect, 104, 193n6, 193–194
to preserve one’s life, 99, 100
promote one’s own happiness, 99, 100
rational and revealed, 12–13
religion and, 2, 3
religious, 195
results and, 90
of self-examination, 102, 103
self-regarding, 78–79
surplus good and, 131–132
symbolism and, 122
toward beauty or nonrational animals,
118–119
toward God, 118–119, 195
wide, 141–142
duty, acting from (aus Pflicht). see also incentives, moral and nonmoral
change of heart and, 94, 98–101, 104–110
freedom and, 97–98, 109
in Groundwork, 98–102
legality/morality and, 94
narrow, 95–96, 96n3
duty, conformity to (pflichtmässig). see also incentives, moral and nonmoral; legality and legalism
duty to choose (narrow duty) and, 95n3, 95–96
experience and, 90
good disposition and, 129n9
Groundwork and 98–102, 100n9
legality/morality and, 94
supreme good and, 37

eagle of Jupiter, 6
Eagleton, Terry, 59–60
ecclesiastical faith. see church
education, religious, 133, 154–155, 194, 197, 212–213
election, 162, 162n13
Eliot, T. S., 113n16
elites, 79n23
emotions
analogy and, 5
intellectual conviction and moral resolve
versus, six
Judaism, Christianity, and Islam and, 6
moral law and, 172
moral motivation and, 174
reason and, 3n3
religion and, 10, 214
revivalism and, 9
symbols and, 5, 7n8, 120, 173n4, 177–178
theistic arguments and, 28
empirical (psychological) evidence and experience. see also feelings and other empirical factors; psychology; revelation
assent and, 52–53
change of heart and, 111–112
dispositions and maxims and, 66
ev evil maxims and, 74–75
free action and, 61–64, 78
God and, 4, 5, 15, 17, 28, 34
miracles and, 121n3
moral incentive and, 40–42, 41nn11, 12, 43, 95
moral law and, 173
motivation and, 95
origins of morality and, 172
principle of morality and, 90
radical evil and, 87
rational religion and revealed religion compared, 139
Son of God and, 150
symbols and, 4, 4nn4–5, 123–124, 151

unsociable sociability and, 85n25
courageance, 74
the end justifies the means, xviii
The End of All Things (Kant), 21
end of the world, 195
ends, xviii, 31, 33–34, 40, 49–51, 66, 117. see also Formula of the Realm of Ends;
incentives; “whole end that is natural for every human being”
enlightened Judaism, 200–201
enlightenment
contemporary traditions and, 213
defined, 8
ethical community and, 189
learned public and, 23
rational and revealed religion compared, 177, 184, 187
religion and, xx1, 19–20, 186, 215
scripture and tradition and, 177, 212–213, 214
symbols and, 121–122
thinking for oneself and, 25, 121, 123
Enlightenment (Haskalah), 190
Enlightenment, Scottish, 3n3
the Enlightenment, 1, 9, 176, 208, 213
ens rationis, 65
ens realissimum, 4n4, 6, 15–16, 28, 50, 116, 120
enthusiasm (Schwärmerei), 111, 124, 124n3, 156, 168, 172, 190
“Enthusiasmus,” 124n5
envy, 69, 70n11, 71, 77, 79
Epicureans, 38
Epistle to the Romans (Barth), xvi
equality, 182–183, 185
ethical community. see also church and ecclesiastical faith; individualism; reform
described, 166–168
emotion and, 3n3
as free, 168–169
highest good and, 38, 167
ideal, 16, 166, 168
juridical versus, 165–166
laws and, 167–168, 169
“lost” causes and, 35
morality and, 10
as numerically one, 168, 169–170, 183n6, 203
political community versus, 183n6
as pure, 168, 169, 187
ethical community (cont.)
  rational religion and revealed doctrine
  compared, 122–123, 169–170
  revelation and, 16–17
  scripture and, 174–175
  state of nature and, 164–166
  symbols and, 188
  ethicotechnology, 50
  ethnicity, 212, 213
  eudaimonism, 40, 44, 202. see also happiness
  eudaimonism and heteronomy, 40
  “Every man has his price,” (Walpole’s thesis), 75, 102–103, 109
  evidence, moral, 2914
  evidentialism
    Biester journal’s article and, 21
    characterized, xx
  freedom of conscience and, 197–200
  Mendelssohn and Kant compared, 201–202, 203
  Mendelssohn on, 198–199, 201–209
  moral faith in God and, 56n18, 56–61
  overview, xx
  evil, propensity to. see also self-deception;
    struggle against evil; unsocial sociability
  bad heart and, 143
  change of heart and, 88, 89–90, 104–105, 107, 109, 117
  commentators and, 84–85
  duty to self-examination and, 102
  freedom and, 95
  guilt and, 148
  inнатeness of, 62–63, 70, 74, 84–88
  moral versus nonmoral incentives and, 83, 93, 159, 161
  Original Sin and, 62–63
  overview, 61
  predisposition versus, 70–72
  rational and revealed religion compared, 61–63
  rational religion and, 140
  Son of God and, 72n13, 126
  Walpole’s thesis and, 75
  wide duties and, 108
  evil, radical. see also change of heart; maxims,
    evil; self-deception; struggle against evil
  bad heart and, 143–146
  change of heart and, 88, 89–90, 104–105
  commentators on, 62n1, 69n10, 84–88, 146n4
  concept of, 66–70
  concupiscence and, 71n12
  condoning of, 147
  contemporaneous philosophers and, 62n1, 68n10
  defined, 66, 84
  dispositions and, 102
  “egregious evil” and, 69n8
  the end justifies the means and, xvii–xviii
  everyday sins and, 62n1
  explaining, 66n4
  God’s commands and, 133
  Goethe on Kant and, xv
  heart and, 97
  human nature and, 86, 86n26, 87
  infinite punishment and, 132–133
  Kant’s “rigorism” and, 73–75
  literalism in religion and, 3
  moral and nonmoral incentives and, 161
  Original Sin and, 61–63
  overview, 61
  passions and, 79–82
  practical freedom (free action) and, 63–66
    a priority and, 84–86
    “proof” of, 81, 84–88
    “radical” and, 62, 62n1
  rational and revealed religion compared,
    61–62, 87
  rational free action and, 66–70
  rational incentives and, 45, 89
  self-deception and, 91
  social evil versus, 66
  three degrees of, 82–84
  unsocial sociability and, 76–79, 83n25, 165
  Walpole’s thesis and, 75–76
  evil principle, 117, 117n2, 152
  evil reason, 68
  exceptions to moral rules, 73n15
  excommunication, 197
  “experiment,” 12n12
  experimental testing
    first experiment (duties and divine
    commands), 14–16
    overviews, 11–20, 12n12, 139–140
    rational religion and revealed doctrine
    compared and, 170
    second experiment (revelation), 11–13,
    13n13, 16–20, 17n16, 115, 116, 123,
    126, 150
  faith. see church and ecclesiastical faith
  faith, practical. see also disposition; hope;
    moral faith in God
  loyalty and, 37
Index

in reality of Son of God, 126–133, 129, 144, 146, 150
faith and works, 178–182, 181n5
“faith in search of understanding” tradition, 27n1
falsity, 86
fanaticism (Schwärmerei), 156, 199
fear, 44, 197–198
“fear of God,” 16
feelings and attitudes, 12, 91–92, 94, 105, 106, 120, 153, 197. see also “felt need of reason”; inner feeling; love and other feelings; moral feelings
felicity, 193, 194, 201
fellowship, 185, 207
feminist perspectives, 172n3
fetish faith, 181, 213
the Fiat, 149n6
Fichte, Johann Gottlieb, xx, 20, 21, 141n2, 144n3, 146n4, 167n2
fideism, 191
field (Feld), 13
final end, 117
final end of morality (Endzweck), 28, 50
Firestone, Chris L., xiv, 17n16, 116n1
Flikschuh, Katrin, 208
foreign satisfaction (fremde Genugtuung), 180
forgiveness. see also grace and salvation; mercy; receptivity
condoning of evil versus, 147
grace and, 135
hope for, 138
Kierkegaard and, 146n4
legalism and, 146–147, 147n5
monetary sense of, 133, 135
morality and, 141n2, 141–142
proleptic, 137n14
punishment and, 137n13
rational and revealed religion compared, 142, 146, 149
religion and, 3
repentance and, 137n14
Son of God and, 135–138
as symbol, 144n3
vicarious atonement and, 146–148
formula of autonomy, 204
formula of humanity as end in itself, 204
Formula of Realm of Ends, 166, 204
formula of universal law, 204
Formula of Universal Law, 84
Formulas of Law of Nature, 84

Das Forschen nach Licht und Recht in einem Schreiben an Herrn Moses Mendelssohn ... (anonymous), 200n11
fossil-fuel industry example, 30n5
foundations of house, undermined, 75
frailty (Gebrechlichkeit, fragilatia), 83, 98, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108. see also weakness of character
Fränkel, David, 190
Frederick the Great, 11
free action. see also action and agency;
causality; choice; disposition; duty;
identity
evil and, 63, 66–67, 68, 71, 75, 76
humanity and, 71
noumenal world and, 78
propensity to evil and, 63–66
rational, 5, 60, 66–70, 91
“two Worlds” and, 64, 78, 102n10
free communication, 174, 175–176. see also conscience, freedom of
freedom. see also autonomy; conscience, freedom of; identity; “individualistic”
beauty and, 119
brutishness and savagery and, 71
desire and, 72
dispositions and, 96
ethical community and, 168–169
evil and, 63–66, 69
external, 81
faith and works and, 179
formal versus material, xx
God’s causality and, 66, 155–163, 156n10, 158n11, 181
grace and salvation and, 66, 156–158
habitation and, 107
highest good and, 34
inclinations and, 81, 93
metaphysical theories and, 64–65
moral incentive and, 133
moral law and, xx
as natural passion, 81
negative sense of, 75
noumenal world and, 64–66, 65n3, 78, 96, 97, 130n10, 160
possibility of, 64, 65, 156–157
propensity to evil and, 72
reform and, 183
“religious,” 213
of speech, 22, 199–200
supernaturalism and, 65n3
transcendental, 64, 65

© in this web service Cambridge University Press
www.cambridge.org
Index

Mendelssohn on, 202
miracles and, 121
moral presuppositions of grace, 152–155
“other” versus “better” human being and, 154, 155
overviews, 133–135, 139–140
Pietism and, 9
postulate of divine grace, 52n17
prevent grace, 151, 151n7, 152, 161
rational religion and revealed doctrine compared, 139–140, 151–153, 155–156, 177–178, 159, 161, 179
reform and, 183, 212
religious education and, 154–155
resistance to, 163n13
salvation by grace alone and, 151–152
sanctifying grace, 140, 151, 152
second experiment and, 19
Son of God and, 148–151
symbols and, 133, 161, 173n4, 202
vicarious atonement and, 143–148
“well-pleasing to God” and, 17, 146, 180
gratitude, 3
graven image, 6
“Great men are almost always bad men.” (Lord Acton), 35n9

greed, 80
Greek ethics, 37. see also Epicureans; Stoicism
Griswold, Charles L., 136n12
grit, 56n18
Grotius, 193n6
Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals (Kant), 39, 45, 74, 83, 91, 92, 98–102, 100n9
guilt (Verschuldung) (third difficulty). see also atonement, vicarious
change of heart and, 131–133, 137
collective, 166n12
forgiveness and, 136, 166n12, 142, 147
grace and, 140–141, 152
irrational, 144n1, 144–145
overview, 164
punishment and, 135–136
guiltlessness, 73
“guise of the good,” 69n8
Guyer, Paul, 37n10, 98n8
habit or aptitude (habitus), 51, 57, 59, 60, 72, 92, 96n5, 97, 105, 106–107
habituation (assuetudo), 106–107, 108
Hamann, Johann Georg, 6n7, 191
happiness (eudaimonia). see also hope for happiness; worthiness to be happy
duties and, 39, 99, 100
as end of nature, 49–51
eternal, 19
examples and, 99
freedom and, 81
of individual versus world, 38
injustice and, 43n13
Judaism and, 202
morality and, 40, 202
of others, 39, 196n10
pragmatic predisposition and, 71
realm of nature and, 49–50
reason and, 171
religion and, 12
superiority over others and, 79
happiness or well-being, 37
Hare, John, xv, 179
Hamann, Adolf von,
Happiness or well-being, 37
Hatred, 81
Happiness; worthiness to be happy, 37
Hauerwas, Stanley, 37
Hervé, 14, see also anathema, Pelagianism and semi-Pelagianism
Hesiod, 9
Hessey, 20
Herscher, 191
Hermans, J. T., 145
Hermeneutics of suspicion, “xiv
Hermes, 9
Hermes, J. T., 147
Herman, W., 145
Herman, Barbara, 145–146, 148, 172n3
“hermeneutics of suspicion,” xiv
Hermes, J. T., 20–21
“heroic” modern view, 74, 87
heteronomy, 40, 44
highest good (summum bonum). see also ens realissimum
atonement and, 145
ethical community and, 167
as moral end, 37–39
moral faith in God and, 33–39, 45–49, 50, 52, 54, 57, 58, 59
realm of nature and, 46n46
second Critique and, 46
symbols and, 143
three Critiques and, 37n10

© in this web service Cambridge University Press
www.cambridge.org
highest good in the world (Weltbeste), 50
Hillmer, G. F., 20–21, 21
“Historical Inevitability” (Berlin), 59
historical methods, 176
historical phenomena, 6, 7–8, 13n13. see also
church and ecclesiastical faith; neology; revelation
historical truths, 4
history, 211, 213
holiness, 72n13, 106, 107, 116–117. see also
moral progress
Holocaust, 70
holy will, 63, 72n13, 116–117, 143
honest merchant example, 98–99
honor, 36, 79n23, 80, 81, 82, 169, 170, 170, 194–195
hope
acting from duty and, 109
belief and conviction versus, 197–198
change of heart and, 17, 109, 111, 112, 113,
128, 129, 144
for forgiveness, 138, 144
for future contingent events, 51–52
for grace and salvation, 130
Kant’s, 210, 213–215
for mercy, 138n16
moral argument and, 40, 210
“Ought implies Can” and, 127
practical faith and, 51, 51n16, 52n17, 138,
138n15
rational and revealed religion and,
115
rational faith and, 44
rational religion and, 138
for redemption, 115
Richard II and, 59
for satisfaction of needs, 43
for transition of religion, 184
to well-pleasing to God, 152
hope for happiness (rational, moral)
change of heart and, 17
moral disposition and, 41
moral incentive and, 40, 42,
44
second Critique and, 45
worthiness and, 44, 44, 46
hopelessness, 59, 131
“How great God is,” 15
Hudson, Hud, 6n82
humanity, predisposition to, 71–72,
77, 79

“humanity in its full moral perfection”
(formulation of ideal of humanity),
116–117
human nature, 169. see also evil, propensity to;
evil, radical; frailty; sensuous nature;
unsocial sociability
Hume, David, xx, 6, 7, 15, 27n1, 79, 94,
103, 213
humiliation, 50
hypocrisy, 86, 207
hypotheses, 53
hypotyposis, 118, 120, 124, 125
iconoclasm, 173n4
Idea for a Universal History (Kant), 86, 171
“ideal,” 116
ideal ethical community, 16, 166, 168
“ideal of holiness” (formulation of ideal of
humanity), 116–117. see also holiness
“ideal of humanity well-pleasing to God”
(formulation of ideal of humanity). see
“well-pleasing to God”
ideal of pure reason, 121
ideals, 38, 118, 187
idea of God, 4, 15, 53, 119–120
ideas, 118
ideas, aesthetic, 6
ideas of reason, 4, 5, 15, 124–125. see also God
an other ideas of reason
identity (as free, self-governing, rational agent),
82–83, 91, 105, 112, 113, 113n16
idiosyncrasy, 208
idolatry (avoda zera, shirk), 7–8, 122, 122n4,
123, 124, 173, 173n4, 213
idols, 121
ill (Übel), 66, 114
ills of life, 144, 148
illusions, 59, 112
imagination, 1
immaturity, 63
Immediate Commission of Investigation, 11
immortality (future life), 39, 46, 46n46, 191,
200, 202
imperfection, 113, 128n8, 168
impropriety, 70n11
impurity (Unlauterkeit, impuritas, improbitas),
83–84, 108
imputability
conscience and, 205–206
deeds versus inclinations and, 72
of evil, 62–63, 66, 67, 68, 85
free agency and, 63, 75

© in this web service Cambridge University Press
www.cambridge.org
Index

God’s causality and, 160
of good and evil, 154–155, 162
grace and, 154–155, 162
individual responsibility and, 166n2
moral predisposition and, 71
natural predispositions and, 70
propensities and, 72
inaction, 161, 161n15
Incarnation, 150, 183
incentives, moral and nonmoral. see also
happiness and other nonmoral incentives; hope for happiness and other moral incentives; Walpole’s thesis
acting from in conformance with duty and, 74, 96–97, 99–101, 100n9, 108–109
bad heart and, 143
empirical motivation and, 173
evil and, 63, 68, 69, 75–76, 159, 161
good predisposition and, 153
passion and, 80
self-deception and, 83–84, 91
incentives (Triebfeder) and motives. see also
happiness and other incentives;
incentives, moral and nonmoral; moral incentive; self-deception
acting from, 94–98
ambiguity of, 96n4
change of heart and, 90–91, 94–98
as characterization or way of acting, 95, 96
emotions and, 174
empirical, 173
goodness of heart and, 105
good predisposition and, 153
habituation and, 108
justice and, 166
nonmoral, 74
passions and, 80
practical freedom and, 65
rational, 68
self-deception and, 80
inclinations (Neigung), see also passions
change of heart and, 105
concupiscence and, 72
evil and, 63, 67, 70, 80, 84
immediate, 74
possibility of, 71–72
reason and, 82
unsociable sociability and, 77
virtue and, 91
“incorporation thesis,” 93
incredulity, 60
indebtedness (Verschuldung), 131

indifference, moral, 59, 73n14, 73–74, 169, 192, 212
individualism, 166–167, 167n2, 189, 208
“individualistic,” 166n2
inducement to do things to make us believe, 30
inextirpable (unvertilgbar), 63, 85, 85n24,
102–103, 105, 106
influences, xx
ingratitude, 69, 70n11, 71, 79, 86
injustice, 43n13, 66, 162n13
innateness, 72n13, 81, 84, 85
innateness and Original Sin, 62–63
inner feeling, 177–178
inner revelation, 174
inner state, 186
insanity, 63
Insole, Christopher, xv, 157n10
instincts, 70, 72, 79
intelligible versus sensible concepts, 156
interdependence, 193
intolerance, 213
intuition, 5, 117–118
irrationality, xx, 6, 7n8, 25–26, 191. see also
superstition
Islam, 6, 7, 11, 142, 173, 177, 212. See also
monotheism
Jacobi, F. H., 11n11, 191
Jacobs, Nathan, xiv, 17n16, 11n61
James, William, xx, 58
Jansenism, 162n13
Jaspers, Karl, 70
Jerusalem: Or, On Religious Power and
Judaism (Mendelssohn), 191–192, 203
Jesus Christ
change of heart and, 111–112
existence of, 128
Lutheranism and, 140
masculine noun and, 89n1
rational religion and revealed doctrine
compared, 115–116
resurrection of, 150
unity with, 124
“well-pleasing to God” and, 180
joy in another’s suffering (Schadenfreude), 71
Judaism and Jews. see also monotheism;
toleration
Christianity compared, 191, 203, 203n15
compensation for rabbis and, 196
conception of God and, 29, 177
end of the world and, 195n8
enlightenment and, 177
**Index**

“alter Mensch” and “neuer Mensch” and, 89–90
censorship and, 11, 20–21
criticism of, 21
experimental testing and, 19
grace and, 158, 178
Jesus Christ and, 140
Original Sin and, 86
other communities and, 212
Prussia and, 194–7
reform and, 188
theology and, 10

Madhyamika Buddhism, 313
malice, 69, 70n11, 86
Mandela, Nelson, 137n14
mania, 79
Mariña, Jacqueline, 37n10, 140n1, 161n12
Maritain, Jacques, 27n1
market exchanges, 193–194
Marx, Karl, 110n15
Marxism, 59, 142, 167n2
material principles, 91
Matuštík, Martin Beck, 68n7
maxim of holiness, 105
maxim of security (argumentum a tuto), 207
maxims
acting from duty and, 107
change of heart and, 89, 106, 110–111
empirical experience and, 66
fundamental, 97, 110
grace and, 162n13, 162–163
of holiness, 105
passions and, 79
“rigorism” and, 73
self-deception and, 74
Stoic, 154
maxims, evil, 67, 69, 72–75, 76, 78, 83, 93, 137, 154
McBride, William, 66n4
Meditations (Descartes), 57
Mendelsohn, Moses
on church, 157n10
on churches, 192–197, 194n7
on different ecclesiastical communities, 212
freedom of conscience and, 206
freedom of conscience and evidentialism and, 197–200
Judaisms and, 191–192, 200–201
Kant and, 111n1, 191, 201–209, 202n14, 203, 203n15, 208, 212
life and works of, 111n1, 190–191
on natural right, 192–197, 198–199, 201–202, 203
“new and harsh” doctrines and, 196n9, 196–198
overview, 186–187
on Prussian society, 192n5
rational and revealed religion compared,
201–202, 202n4
on scripture and tradition, 201n13
separation of church and state and, 194n7
on state, 194–195, 196, 197, 199–200
mercy, 136, 137n14, 138n16, 142, 143, 147, 148, 180, 187; see also forgiveness
“mere (bloß) reason,” 15, 24
Merritt, Melissa, 96n5
metaphysics, 66
Metaphysics of Morals (Kant), 205
Mexico, border wall with, 70n8
Michaelis, J.D., 176–177
Michelson, Gordon, xii, xv, 210
miracles, 52, 167n2, 128n8
military force, 171
Mill, John Stuart, 196n10
“minimum of theology,” 52
miracles, 121, 121n3, 175
miracles, “moral,” 160
modernity, 9, 20, 87, 188, 188n3, 214–215.
see also contemporary culture
money, 80, 82
Montaigne, Michel de, 77
Moors, Martin, xii, xv, 116n1
moral argument: see moral faith in God
moral cooperation (concursus moralem), 157
moral discipline, 61, 103; see also discipline, culture of
“moral evidence,” 29, 29n4
moral faith in God; see also faith, practical
antievangelicalism and, 69n18, 56–61
assent and, 31–33, 51–56
in Critique of the Power of Judgment, 34, 49–50
in Critique of Practical Reason, 34, 45–49
in Critique of Pure Reason, 34, 39–45
duty and, 15, 24n112
failure to accept, 47
highest good and, 33–39, 45–49, 50, 52, 54, 57, 58, 59
hope and, 40, 210
as incentive, 41n12
knowledge versus, 5, 15
“moral evidence” and, 29, 29n4
nonbelievers and, 35

© in this web service Cambridge University Press

www.cambridge.org
moral faith in God (cont.)
overviews, 1, 2, 10, 15, 28–29, 35, 210
philosophical arguments versus believers
and, 278, 27–29
practical grounds of assent and, 29–36
practical versus theoretical reason and,
47–48
pure reason and, 44–49
three Critiques and, 34–35
three Critiques compared, 34–35, 45
moral feelings, 71, 82
moral good, 37, 38. see also good; goodness of
will; virtue
moral improvement. see also struggle against
evil
change of heart and, 93, 143
ethical community and, 18, 189, 211
hope and, 73, 138
irrational guilt and, 145
moral incentive and, 90–91
rational and revealed religion compared, 136
moral incentive. see also incentives, moral and
nonmoral
change of heart and, 89–98, 89–98, 106,
108–109, 110–111
empirical evidence and, 40–42, 41111, 12,
43, 95
faith and, 41112
first Critique and, 39–40, 41112
good heart and, 92
identity and, 82–83, 91
Kant’s “rigorism” and, 73
moral argument and, 39–46
moral law and, 39, 68, 69, 71, 73
psychology and, 40–42
purity of, 90–91
rationality and, 42–45
second Critique and, 45–49, 92
“sufficiency” of, 97, 9716, 106, 109
three Critiques compared, 45
weak, 41, 41111
moral intermediates, 73, 73114
morality. see also ethical community; legalism
and legal metaphors; legality; moral
faith in God; moral incentive; moral law;
reform; secularism
Abraham and Isaac and, 14
beauty and, 122
Christianity and, 12, 14, 14115
church and, 202, 214
end of, 33–34
evil and, 140
forgiveness and, 142
happiness and, 40
history of, 171
legality and, 94, 101–104, 107, 109, 167
modern world and, xii
pragmatic reason compared, 39
rational and revealed religion compared,
17, 182
rational religion versus, 139
reason and, 25, 68
religion and, 2–3, 6, 10, 11–12, 14, 187–188,
210–211
scripture and, 214
social origins of, 172
tradition and, 202
moral law. see also obedience
apriority and, 90
conformity to, 37
emotions and, 172
first Critique and, 39
freedom and, xx
God’s will versus, 1
happiness and, 202
highest good and, 38
incentives to disobey, 68
letter versus spirit of, 94
moral incentive and, 39, 68, 69, 71, 73
respect for, 92
revelation and, 18
for sake of, 90, 94
“moral miracle,” 160
moral progress. see also enlightenment
change of heart and, 111, 113–114, 129
duty to act from duty and, 107
empirical and practical evidence and, 87
holiness and, 129, 130
modernity and, 20
propensity to evil and, 87, 104–105
rational and revealed religion and, 180
self-deception and, 130
time and, 111–114
moral religion. see rational (moral) religion
Moral Religion, 52–53
moral weakness, 83
Moravianism, 153
Morgan, Seiriol, 78121, 83125
Morgenstund (Mendelssohn), 20214
Morschel, Daniel Ernst, 20211
Morton, Jennifer M., 20218
Munck, Pablo, 83125
Murder in the Cathedral (Eliot), 113116
music, xix
Index

Muslims, xix
mysticism, 124n6, 153
Nathan the Wise (Lessing), 191
natural good, 37, 38
Natural History of Religion (Hume), 6
naturalism, 18, 19
natural law, 192–193
natural passions, 80–82
natural religion, 24
natural rights, 192–197, 198–199, 201–202, 203
natural theology lectures (Kant), 157
natural world, 214
nature and realm of nature, 1, 46n46, 49–50, 77. see also realm of nature; science
necessitation, 95
neology, 10, 11
Neuhouser, Frederick, 77n18
Niccolòs of Königsberg, 21
Nicomachean Ethics (Aristotle), 31, 49, 72
Nihil appetitus, nisi sub ratione boni; nihil aversamus, nisi sub ratione mali (“We desire nothing except under the reason of the good; we avoid nothing except under the reason of the bad”), 68n7
nihilism, xv
Norris, Henry, 103
“nothing,” four kinds of, 65
noumenal world. see also the supersensible; transcendental metaphysics
change of heart and, 112, 113
evil and, 78, 97
freedom and, 64–66, 65n3, 78, 96, 97, 130n10, 160
responsibility and, 160
self-opacity and, 102n10
“two perspectives” problem and, 128n8
virtue and, 93, 94, 105–106
Obama, Barack, 71n8, 60
obedience, 16, 50, 166
“objectively considered,” 2
“old man” and “new man” (“alter Mensch” und “neuer Mensch”), 89, 89n1, 105, 125, 134, 137n13, 144, 146, 146–147, 148, 148–149
On the Civil Advancement of the Jews (Dohm), 196–197
One Divinity, 70n3
On the Common Saying (Kant), 21
ontological argument, 27n1
ontorheology, 119–120
opinion (Meinung), 53
opinion of others, 80, 172
oppression, 212
Opus Postumum (Kant), 34n8, 37n10
Original Sin, 19, 21, 61–63, 71n12, 86, 87n26, 140
“other” human beings and “better” human beings, 153–154
other people, 39, 86, 112, 193, 196n10, 211, 213. see also relations with others;
unsocial sociability
comparison of self with, 71, 76, 78, 78n13, 80
“Our Ought implies Can,” 41, 75, 75n16, 103, 127, 158–159, 159, 160–161
overconfidence, 59, 60
pagan ideas, 6
Palmaquist, Stephen R., xiv, 2n2, 28n4, 85n25, 116n1, 117n2, 128n8
Papis, Laura, 66n4, 67n6, 85n25, 109n12, 113n17
parables, 6
partisanship, xx
Pascal, Blaise, xx, 30, 30n5
passions, 79–82
Pasternack, Lawrence
on divine justice, 135, 135n11
on experimental testing, 12n12
on forgiveness, 147
on grace, 158, 158n11
Kant's Christology and, 116n1
on Kant’s “guile,” 22
on philosophical versus theological doctrines, 25n20
on pure rationalism, 18n17
on revelations as “anathema,” 14n15
on symbolism, 5n6
“well-pleasing to God” and, 128n7
Paul, Saint, xvii, 75–76, 94, 151
Paul, Sarah K., 56n18
peacocks of Juno, 6
Pelagianism and semi-Pelagianism, 62, 161, 178, 179. see also heresy
Pentecostalists, 110, 110n14
the people (Volk), 167–168
“people of God,” 18, 211
perfectibility, 76–77
perfection, moral, 46n46
perfection of humanity, 116–117
perfect will, 127
Index

242

persistence, 56n18
personality, 71
“personified idea of the good principle”
(formulation of ideal of humanity), 72n13, 116–117, 150. see also disposition
prudence, 39, 70, 74, 80, 98–99

symbols and, 404, 5, 54
of “well-pleasing to God,” 125, 128
postulate of divine grace, 52n17
postulate of pure practical reason, 47–48
postulates, 52n17
power, 77, 78n23, 80, 82
“Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts
absolutely” (Lord Acton), 35n19
practical reason. see also moral faith in God
assent and, 46
highest good and, 47–48
moral incentive and, 39, 40–41
possibilities and, 31, 34
theistic arguments and, 28
practical standpoint
experience of God and, 5
God’s existence and, 15
symbols and, 4
pragmatic belief, 32, 33
pragmatic Belief, 34, 53, 54, 57
pragmatic predisposition, 71
pragmatic reason. see prudence
praise, 74, 172
prayer, 185, 186n2
predestination, 66, 162, 162n13
predisposition (Anlage), 70–71, 74, 77. see also
evil, propensity to; instincts and other
predispositions
presentations (Darstellung), 118, 119, 121,
124, 125
preservation of species (sexuality), 70, 145,
172, 184
prevenient grace, 140, 141, 152, 161–162
Prichard, H. A., 9n12, 128n8
priestcraft (Paffentum), xxii, 121, 171, 175,
181, 186–187, 190, 196, 213. see also
laity-clergy distinction
“problems,” 47, 47n15
progress in history, xix, 211
propensities. see animal nature; evil,
propensity to
property rights, 171–172, 193, 196
propositional attitudes, 50, 51, 52
propriety (Sittsamkeit), 172
Proslogion (Maritain), 27n11
Protestantism, 183n1, 188n3, 212
Protocols of the Elders of Zion, 78n8
“prototype of moral disposition in its entire
purity” (formulation of ideal of humanity), 72n13, 116–117, 150. see also
disposition
prudence, 39, 70, 74, 80, 98–99

© in this web service Cambridge University Press

www.cambridge.org
Index

prudential knowledge, 44
Prussia, xv, 10, 11, 20–25, 185, 192n4, 5, 194n7. see also censorship; Lutheranism
Psalm 59, 176–177
psychotherapy, 145, 146
public good, 199
public legislation, 167
public well-being, 194
public worship, 121
Pufendorf, Samuel, 192–193, 193n6
punishment and penalties
blame and guilt and, 135–136
churches and, 196, 197
convictions and, 197–198
divine justice and, 134
duties and, 196n10
fear of, 44, 197–198
forgiveness and, 137n13
freedom of conscience and, 206, 207, 208
guilt and, 132–133, 137n13
moral incentives and, 41–42
self-regarding conduct and, 196n10
as symbolic, 146–147
vicarious atonement and, 146–147
willing one’s own, 134
pure concepts, 5, 118
pure disposition, 93, 109, 111, 126–131, 138n16, 143–145, 147–149, 151–152
pure practical reason, 39, 47–48
pure rationalism, 18n17, 18–19
pure reason, 43–49
purity of ecclesiastic faith, 123, 168
purity of ethical community, 168
purity of moral incentive, 90–91
Quakers, xix, 197
questioning, 59
Quinn, Philip, 29
rank, 82
rational and revealed religion compared
(concentric circles image). see also ethical community; grace and salvation and other doctrines; morality; revelation; scripture; service of God; symbols, religious
being convinced of a higher being and, 174
Belief and, 111, 152
cognition of the divine and, 173, 174
commentators on, 1, 101, 140, 180n17, 116n1
enlightenment and, 177, 184, 187
Lessing and, 7
mutual dependency and, 17, 163, 173, 187, 211, 213
one true religion and, 2, 201n12
overviews, 11–14, 17, 18–20, 24–25, 115–116, 139–140, 150–151, 163, 211, 213
reason and, 178–182
transition between rational and revealed, 178–182, 183
rational nature as end in itself, 15
rational (moral) religion, xiii–xiv, 1–2, 19, 139, 201–211. see also ethical community; God’s commands; rational and revealed religion compared; reform; symbols, religious; unity and universality
rational self-interest, 70n11
rational subjective and practical grounds, 33
rational volition, 84
Ray, Matthew Alun, xv
Raz, Joseph, 69n8
realm of ends, 91, 16. see also community of rational agents
realm of nature, 1, 46n46, 49–50, 77. see also science
reason, rationality and rationalism. see also conviction; enlightenment; moral faith in God; morality; rational (moral) religion
belief and, 201–202, 210
belief in God and, 29
church and, 25–26, 181
cognition of God and, 5
contemporary defiance of, 213
dogmatism and, 25–26
emotions and, 303
Enlightenment and, 1, 213
“felt need of,” 54
happiness and, 171
identity and, 82–83
incentives and, 68
judging itself, 205
mere (bloß) reason, 15, 24
moral incentive and, 42–45
psychological incentives and, 43
pure, 18n17, 18–19
rational and revealed religion compared, 178–182
revelation and, 175, 214
self-love and, 77
superstition and, 120–121
time and, 97
reasons
reasons (cont.)
to assent, 2–3
to believe, xx, 29–30
causes and, xx, 96n4
as characterization or way of acting, 95, 96
empirical, 93
evil and, 66–67
free action and, 66
instrumental or prudential, 30, 68
“kind of person” versus, 97
Reath, Andrews, 48–49
rebirth, 89, 105, 110
receptivity, 135, 137, 138, 142, 143, 144, 151n7, 162–163, 180
reconciliation (Versöhnlichkeit, placabiltas), 135, 135n1, 142
redemption, 115, 142, 203n15, see also grace
and salvation; Son of God
redemption of world, 203n15
reductionism, 78
reform. see also moral improvement
of Christianity, 181–184, 203, 211, 212
temporary religious and, 184, 213
ethical community and, 171, 189–190, 211
freedom of conscience and, 207–208, 212
historical necessity and, 189
Mendelssohn and, 192, 208, 212
rational and revealed religion and, 17, 19–20, 182, 187–188, 211, 212, 213
of service of God, 183, 187–189
symbols, religious and, 174, 182, 188–189, 211, 214
unity/universality and, 182, 187, 203, 211, 212, 213
Reimarus, Hermann, 10, 100n10, 201n13
Reinhold, Karl Leonhard, 348n8, 61n3
relations with others, 166, 194, 195. see ethical
community; unsocial sociability
religion, 1–3, 6–11, 195, 211, 213–214. see also
church and ecclesiastical faith;
enlightenment; evil, radical; revelation;
states, political; symbols, religious
Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason
(Kant), xiii, xiii–xxi, 1, 209
overviews, 1–2, 164
publication of, 20–26
religious attitude, 52
religious communities, xxi, 110n15
“religious fetishism,” 28
religious instruction, 154–155
religious people, xix, 54–55
religious practice. see also service of God
arguments for belief in God and, 27
repentance, 136, 137n13, 14, 142
republican constitution, 183n6, 183–184
resentment, 92, 137n14, 196n10
resignation, 55, 60
respect, 313, 16, 82, 92, 141, 143, 172, 211, 212
responsibility, 5, 159, 160
resurrection of Christ, 150
revelation. see also church and ecclesiastical
faith; rational and revealed religion
compared; symbols, religious
evil and, 73–75
experimental testing and, 11–13, 131n13, 13, 16–20, 170n6
hope for redemption and, 115
Judaism and, 200
laws and, 200–201, 207
moral concepts and, 17
moral law and, 18
need for, 170–171
nonempirical, 183
rational and revealed religion compared,
174–175, 181–182
rational religion and, 7, 18–19, 24
reason and, 175, 214
scripture and, 18
service of God and, 16–17
sublimity and, 172–174
revivalist movements, 9
“revolution,” 110, 110n15
rewards, 196, 197–198, 206, 207, 208
Richard II (Shakespeare), 59
right and wrong action, 204–205, 205n18
rights
to believe according to reason, 201–202
churches and, 196, 197
God’s, 194–195
individual, 183
natural, 192–197, 198–199, 201–202, 203
other people’s, 197n10
perfect and imperfect, 193n6, 193–194, 195–196
to reason, 198–199
theories of, 9, 23, 166n2, 183, 193
“rigorism,” Kant’s, 73n14, 14–16, 73–75
Ritschl, Albrecht, 188n3
rituals, 185–186
Roman scripture, 177
Rosenzweig, Franz, 203
Ross, W. D., 506, 95n3, 128n8
Index

Rousseau, Jean-Jacques, 76–77, 77n18, 80
Royce, Josiah, 35–37, 38, 59, 210
Sachs, Albie, 142
Sala, G. ... of church and state, 194n7. see also
states, political
service of God. see also
creeds and other
practices

self-deception. see also
superstition
absence of, 91
acting from duty and, 98
as always a vice, 108
Belief and, 60
certainty and, 205
change of heart and, 105, 109n12, 130–131
counterfeit service and, 185
evil and, 67, 67n5, 69, 74, 80, 82–84, 91
freedom and, 66
impurity and, 83–84
maxims and, 74
moral progress and, 129, 130
promised advantage and, 41n11
psychological incentives and, 41nn, 11, 12,
41–42
self-examination, 102, 103
self-flattery, 108, 109
self-forgiveness, 143
self-honesty, 66, 112–113
selfhood, 146n4
self-indulgence, 204
self-indulgent hedonist, 70
self-interest, 70, 70n11. see also “Every man has
his price.”; honest merchant example
selfishness, 100
self-knowledge, 102, 102n10, 112
self-love, 70, 71, 77, 84, 94, 108, 112
self-love (Eigendiebe, philautia), 77
self-love (Selbstliebe, solipsismus), 70–71
self-opacity, 74, 102, 102n10
self-pity, 147, 147n5, 148
self-preference, 204
self-preservation, 70, 76, 76017, 79
self-regarding conduct, 196n10
self-reproach, 70
self-salvation, 178
self-seeking, 98–99, 100
sense and significance (Sinn und Bedeutung), 4,
484, 5
sensibility, 117–118, 124
sensible impulses, 44, 63–64
sensible versus intelligible concepts, 156
“sensitive but free” (arbitrium sensitivum sed
liberum), 64
sensuous nature, 67, 68
sensuousness, 172–173
sentiment, 303
separation of church and state, 194n7. see also
states, political
service of God. see also
creeds and other
practices

© in this web service Cambridge University Press

www.cambridge.org
service of God (cont.)
counterfeit (Afterdienst), 181, 185, 185n1, 187–190, 202–203, 213
critiqued, 187–190
ethical communities and, 169
faithful, 119
fetish faith and, 181
God’s need and, 194–195
Kant and, 185
rational and revealed religion compared,
187–189
reform and, 183, 187–189
revealed laws of, 168
revelation and, 16–17
rituals and, 185–186
true, 170, 212–213
servility, 79
Setiya, Kieran, 69n8
seven is not prime bribe, 41n11, 52
sexuality (preservation of species), 70, 145, 172, 184
sexual passion, 76n17, 81–82
Shakespeare, William, 59
shame, 41n13
“shrunken God,” 29, 50
shunning, 197
The Sickness unto Death (Kierkegaard), 146n4
Sidgwick, Henry, 65n3, 144n3
Silber, John, 68n7, 128n8, 141n2
sin, 61–62, 62n1, 75–76, 131–133, 140, 212. see also Original Sin
Sinclair, Upton, 30n5
6000 (Jewish year), 195
skills and culture of skills, 49–50, 70
slavishness, 160n5, 171, 174
Smith, Adam, 78n23
sociality
animality and, 70
unsociable, 76–79, 77n18, 85n25, 86, 164–165, 167
social contract, 194, 198–199
social evil, 66
social mores (Sitten), 172
social passions, 80–81
social sciences, 112
Sommerfeld, Joseph von, 200n11
Son of God (ideal of humanity). see also grace and salvation; Jesus Christ; “well-pleasing to God” and other specific formulations of the ideal
change of heart and, 109–110, 115, 126–127, 130, 138n16
commentators on, 116n1
evil propensity and, 72n13
faith in reality of, 126–133, 138n16, 146, 150
forgiveness and, 135–138
formulations of the ideal, 116–117
gender and, 89n1
grace and salvation and, 148–151
Jesus Christ and, 148–151
overview, 115–117
propensity to evil and, 72n13
rational and revealed religion and, 19, 149
symbols and, 117–126, 148–151
time and, 149
vicarious atonement and, 144, 145, 146
Spener, Philip Jacob and his problem, 153–154
Spinoza, Baruch, 51, 94, 144n3, 191, 197
state of nature, ethical and political, 164–166, 193
state, political
church and, 194n7, 194–195, 198–199
coercion of conviction and, 198–199
coercive enforcement of contracts and, 194
ethical community and, 168–169
freedom of conscience and, 206–207
Judaism as, 192
just versus despotic, 118, 120, 171–172, 182
Mendelssohn on, 192–195, 194n7, 194–195, 196, 197, 199–200
reform and, 183–184
religious matters and, 196, 197
universal world state, 166n1
status, 82
Stern, Robert, 75n16
Stoicism, 38, 114
Stoic maxim, 159
struggle against evil. see also change of heart
ethical community and, 122, 165–167, 170–171
evil propensity and, 104–105
religion and, 211
symbolized, 115, 117–120
students, contemporary, xviii
subjective grounds, 32–33, 34, 52, 52–56, 67
“subjectively considered,” 2
Subjectivity and Irrationalism: Atheism and Agnosticism (Ray), xv
sublimity, 1, 6, 172–174, 173
submissiveness, 170, 171
suffering, 119
Sulzer, J. G., 91
superiority over others, 78
supernaturalism. see also noumenal world

Index
## Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 248  | time (cont.) | duty to act from duty and, 128n8  
|      |      | felicity and, 194  
|      |      | God’s knowledge and, 109  
|      |      | good heart and, 97  
|      |      | innateness and, 85  
|      |      | “kind of person” and, 97  
|      |      | Original Sin and, 62, 63  
|      |      | predestination and, 162  
|      |      | Son of God and, 149  
|      |      | vicarious atonement and, 146  
|      |      | “well-pleasing to God” and, 128, 128n8  
|      |      | tobacco industry example, 301n4  
|      |      | toleration, 11, 14, 191, 212, 213  
|      |      | tradition, 17, 169–170, 183, 185–187, 201n13, 202, 212–213. see also authority; priesthood and other practices; scripture; service of God  
|      |      | transcendence, 142  
|      |      | transcendental idealism, 153  
|      |      | transcendental metaphysics, 64n2  
|      |      | transcendental theology, 119–120  
|      |      | transcendent metaphysics, 56, 66, 97, 113, 116n1, 128n8, 129, 156, 158, 160. see also noumenal world  
|      |      | translation of Christian doctrines, 123  
|      |      | treachery, 86  
|      |      | tribal community, 207, 212  
|      |      | tribal factors, 35, 190  
|      |      | Trinity, 149n6, 150  
|      |      | Troeltsch, Ernst, 188n3  
|      |      | trust, betrayal of, 70n11  
|      |      | trust, rational, 52n17  
|      |      | Truth and Reconciliation in South Africa, 142  
|      |      | Tutu, Desmond, 142  
|      |      | 2240 C.E., 195, 195n8  
|      |      | “two perspectives” problem, 128n8  
|      | ultimate end (letzter Zweck), 49–51  
|      |       | unanimity, 167  
|      |       | unbelief (Unglaube), 55  
|      |       | understanding, 1  
|      |       | unhappiness, 39, 69  
|      |       | unity and universality. see also “Every man has his price.”  
|      |       | church and, 168, 175, 192, 214  
|      |       | ethical community and, 166, 183n6, 189, 211–212  
|      |       | ethical state of nature and, 165  
|      |       | of evil, 84–86  
|      |       | Judaism and Christianity and, 203n15  
|      |       | Mendelssohn and Kant compared, 203  
|      |       | moral community and, 211–212  
|      |       | Original Sin and, 62  
|      |       | propensity to evil and, 85  
|      |       | reform and, 182, 187, 203, 211, 212, 213  
|      |       | of setting highest end, 34  
|      |       | unity with Christ, 124  
|      |       | universal credibility, 176  
|      |       | universal world-state, 166n1  
|      |       | university, conception of, 23n19, 23–24  
|      |       | unjust commands, 21, 23  
|      |       | unreason, 67  
|      |       | unsocial sociability, 76–79, 77n18, 83n25, 86, 164, 167  
|      |       | U.S. Constitution’s First Amendment, 199–200  
|      |       | U.S. Supreme Court, 205n18  
|      | vanity, 79n23  
|      | Vellemen, David, 69n8  
|      | vengeance, 70n11, 81, 176–177  
|      | vicarious satisfaction, 152, 178, 179, 180. see also satisfaction  
|      | vicarious substitute (Stellvertreter), 134, 148, 149  
|      | vices  
|      |       | of culture, 71  
|      |       | diabolical, 69, 69n8, 70, 70n11, 79  
|      |       | inclinations and, 72  
|      |       | moral and nonmoral incentives and, 108–109  
|      |       | self-regarding, 79  
|      |       | theoretical error versus, 34  
|      |      | unsociable sociability and, 77, 77n18  
|      |      | virtue. see also change of heart; moral progress acquisition of, 106  
|      |      | apparent (virtus phaenomenon), 92–93, 97, 105, 106, 107, 108  
|      |      | degrees of, 41, 73  
|      |      | faith as, 56n18  
|      |      | goodness of heart and, 141  
|      |      | habitual duty and, 92  
|      |      | inclinations and, 72  
|      |      | pretense of, 112  
|      |      | progress and, 104–105  
|      |      | true (virtus noumenon), 92–93, 97, 105, 106, 108  
|      | visionary (Phantast), 42, 43  
|      | vocation (Bestimmung), 49–51, 57  
|      | “voluntary [freiwillig] determination of our judgment,” 58  
|      | vulnerable individuals, 35  

© in this web service Cambridge University Press

www.cambridge.org
Index

wall with Mexico, 7n8
Watkins, Eric, 64n2
way of thinking (Denkungsart), 51, 59, 118, 119, 120, 124, 125, 126
weakness of character, 83
wealth, 171
Weber, Max, 213
“well-pleasing to God” (formulation of ideal of humanity). see also forgiveness; grace and salvation
atonement and, 144, 147
change of heart and, 17, 88, 94, 109, 115
counterfeit service and, 187
faith and, 179–180, 214
guilt and sin and, 133–134
hope and, 52, 109, 129–130, 146, 152
Jesus Christ and, 180
morality and, 214
rational and revealed religion compared, 17
self-acceptance and, 143, 146
Son of God and, 7n13, 116–117, 125–135, 146, 149, 150
as symbol, 137, 150
time and, 128n8, 128–129
true service and, 187
What Does It Mean to Orient Oneself in Thinking? (Kant), 11n111, 34
“whole end that is natural for every human being,” 42, 43
Wilhelm I of Prussia, 10
will (free will). see also choice; free action;
“voluntary [freiwillig] determination of our judgment”
action and, 31
“characterization” and, 95
determination versus causality and, 94–96
diabolical, 68
God’s, 1, 28
good, 92
goodness of, 37
guilt and, 144n3
highest good and, 47, 54
holy, 63, 72n13, 116–117, 143
hope and fear and, 197–198
moral law and, xx, 1
noumenal self and, 65, 65n3
perfect, 127
sensitive but free and, 65
tuition and, 50
wrong, 145–146
William of Ockham, 69n8
Williams, Bernard, 65n3
Willis, Janice Dean, xix
The Will to Believe (James), 58
Wilman’s, C. A., 124n6
wishful thinking, 32
wish versus choice, 30, 32–33
witchcraft, 120, 121
Wolfenbüttel Fragments (Reimarus), 10
Wolff, Christian, 10, 202
Wollner, Johann Christoph and his charges, 11, 20–21, 22–26
Wolterstorff, Nicholas, 135, 141, 141n2, 147, 154n9, 180, 180n5, 180–181
women, 184
the Word, 149n6
world-state, 183n6
worship, acts of, 27n1, 27–28, 122n4
worthiness of receiving grace. see receptivity
worthiness to be happy
autonomy and, 40
ethical community and, 167
future moral world and, 40
highest good and, 39
hope for happiness and, 42, 44, 46, 46n46
overview, 37–39
wrong-doing, 14, 145–146
xenophobia, see tribal factors
“Your majesty’s most loyal subject,” 22
Zuckert. Rachel, 124n5