

Kant's Public Construction of Reason

A Review of Onora O'Neill's *Constructions of Reason: Explorations of Kant's Practical Philosophy*, Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 1989.

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ABSTRACT. This second of three reviews dedicated to Kant's practical philosophy is inspired by Onora O'Neill's 'Constructions of Reason: Explorations of Kant's Practical Philosophy' (1989). The focus is on the book's first part, which uncovers deep connections between Kant's notions of reason and politics. In addition to the theme of order in nature and in reason, which we already

encountered in the first review, the theme of social and political cooperation emerges and unfolds into Kant's fundamental conception of the public use of reason.

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Introduction: Reason's Self-Constructive Enterprise

Kant's revolutionary view of reason, according to his well-known "Copernican" hypothesis (1787, Bxvi), is that reason must construct the world after a plan of its own. More than that, it also must construct itself: to secure for itself the legitimacy and authority that no external force can give it, it has no choice but to define its own principles and then also to constitute its own critical tribunal, as a way to make sure it lives up to these principles. To these two well-known challenges of Kant's (1787, 1788, 1793)

Constructions Of Reason Explorations Of Kants Practical Philosophy

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