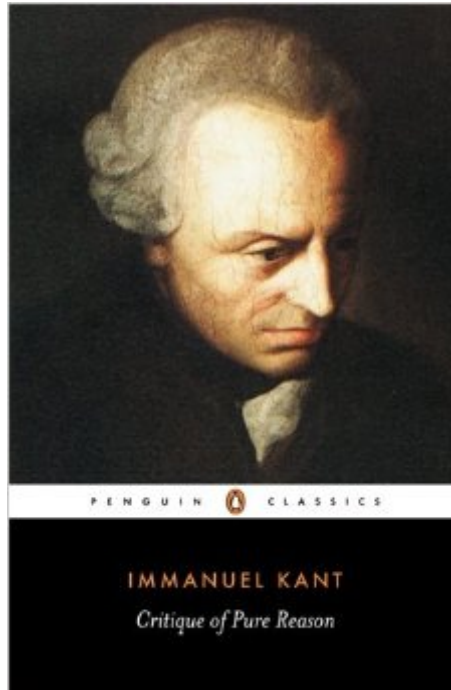


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—æber-translation of the *Kritik*....The *Critique of Pure Reason* is the sine qua non of modern thought, as it incorporates the most significant earlier critiques of Plato, Aristotle, Hume, and Descartes, in turn becoming the point of departure (on one hand) for Schopenhauer, and (on the other) for Hegel, Nietzsche, Heidegger, Wittgenstein, and Deleuze--besides its further influence on social and literary criticism (e.g., Marx, Mill, Arnold, Eliot, Adorno, et al.).Of course the *Kritik* is a very

complex and dry text--(more readable than Hegel and Heidegger; less readable than Schopenhauer and Nietzsche)--which requires much moisture of psychic perspiration. Question: which English translation should one get? Modern English readers have five choices: 1) Kemp Smith (1929) based on MÃller (1881) [based on Meiklejohn (1855) and Haywood (1838)]; 2) Politis (1993) based on Meiklejohn (1855); 3) Pluhar (1996); 4) Guyer/Wood (1998); 5) Weigelt (2007) based on MÃller (1881). (F. Max MÃller was the son of Wilhelm MÃller who supplied Schubert with the texts for his immortal song-cycles The Lovely Mill-Maid, and the Winter's Journey.) Bottom line: Guyer/Wood (Cambridge UP) though touted to be "definitive," in fact contains numerous errors. Conclusion: scholars and thinkers of all walks would be doing themselves a favour in utilising Weigelt's fine translation featured here. For Weigelt is a perspicacious scholar of great intellectual integrity and technical accuracy who writes a nice English with a sense of humour. Weigelt's 60 page introduction is invaluable.

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