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Der Einzig Mögliche Beweisgrund Immanuel Kant, 1994-01-01 The search for God is dictated not from without but from a profound sense of one's own moral being and worthiness to be happy The core of Immanuel Kant's argument remains relevant to the experience of ordinary men and women He wished to strengthen not undermine belief in God and in the spiritual nature of humankind This 1763 essay is important in understanding the development of Kant's thought It exposed the flaw in the Cartesian argument that the existence of a perfect being could be deduced from an idea or concept of such Similarly Kant saw the problem inherent in the Leibnizian view of a philosophical system modeled on mathematics a philosopher who like a mathematician began with an arbitrary definition remained trapped in a circle of words In *The One Possible Basis for a Demonstration of the Existence of God* Kant diverged from the familiar forms of ontological argument The result was a brilliant approach to divine being that anticipated his mature *Critique of Pure Reason* With this Bison Book edition *The One Possible Basis* appears in paperback for the first time Gordon Treash's English translation the only modern one faces pages containing the original German Treash who is a professor of philosophy at Mount Allison University Sackville New Brunswick edited with Paul A Bogaard *Metaphysics as Foundation Essays in Honor of Ivor Leclerc* Also available as a Bison Book is Kant's last major essay *The Conflict of the Faculties* 1992

The Phenomenological Argument for the Existence of God John C. Carney, 2001 This work examines the contribution of Husserlian and post Husserlian phenomenology to Hegel's ontological argument It represents an alternative approach to the question of the existence of God in that it combines two schools of thought generally considered incompatible The fundamental question with which Hegel struggled can one infer the existence of the infinite from the existence of the finite receives important philosophical contributions from latter day phenomenology

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A Companion to the Works of Johann Gottfried Herder Hans Adler, Wulf Köpke, 2009. New specially commissioned essays providing an in-depth scholarly introduction to the great thinker of the European Enlightenment. Johann Gottfried Herder (1744–1803) is one of the great names of the classical age of German literature. One of the last universalists, he wrote on aesthetics, literary history, and theory, historiography, anthropology, psychology, education, and theology; translated and adapted poetry from ancient Greek, English, Italian, even from Persian and Arabic; collected folk songs from around the world; and pioneered a better understanding of non-European cultures. A student of Kant's, he became Goethe's mentor in Strasbourg and was a mastermind of the Sturm und Drang and a luminary of classical Weimar. But the wide range of Herder's interests and writings, along with his unorthodox ways of seeing things, seems to have prevented him from being fully appreciated for any of them. His image has also been clouded by association with political ideologies, the proponents of which ignored the message of *Humanität* in his texts. So although Herder is acknowledged by scholars to be one of the great thinkers of European Enlightenment, there is no up-to-date comprehensive introduction to his works in English. This book fills this lacuna with seventeen new specially commissioned essays.

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Early Modern Philosophy of Religion Graham Oppy, N. N. Trakakis, 2014-09-11 The early modern period in philosophy encompassing the 16th to the 18th centuries reflects a time of social and intellectual turmoil The Protestant Reformation the Catholic Counter Reformation and the birth of the Enlightenment all contributed to the re-evaluation of reason and faith The revolution in science and in natural philosophy swept away two millennia of Aristotelian certainty in a human-centred universe Covering some of the most important figures in the history of Western thought notably Descartes Locke Hume and Kant Early Modern Philosophy of Religion charts the philosophical understanding of religion at a time of intellectual and spiritual revolution Early Modern Philosophy of Religion will be of interest to historians and philosophers of religion while also serving as an indispensable reference for teachers students and others who would like to learn more about this formative period in the history of ideas

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