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Es ist schwer, den Menschen ganz abzulegen.

—*Kant.*

Es kann nicht etwas erkenntnistheoretisch wahr und
psychologisch falsch sein.

—*Carl Stumpf.*



PREFATORY.

Most studies of the Critical philosophy proceed historically, logically, or metaphysically. They trace the external influences upon it, and its development in Kant's mind; or, they inquire into its consistencies and test its strength from its own principles; or, taking it as truth-expressing, they search its metaphysical validity. In this way there has accrued during the past century a large amount of psychological material in Kantian criticism, turning chiefly on the two points, whether the critical method is psychological, and, the scope of Criticism falls within psychology. Most of these helpful, many-sided interpretations have been necessarily omitted in the following study, owing to the limitations of time. A like cause is responsible for the unsatisfactory treatment given in chapter IV., as, also, for the non-elimination of various discussions.

Citations in Kant's writings are made by volume and page from Hartenstein's 'chronological' edition, excepting the *Critique of Pure Reason*, where the two-volume translation of Max Müller is followed.

On account of various considerations, which need not be specified, the study remains in its accepted form, with the exception of lengthy corroborative passages from Kant's writings and the list of works consulted in its preparation, which have been omitted.

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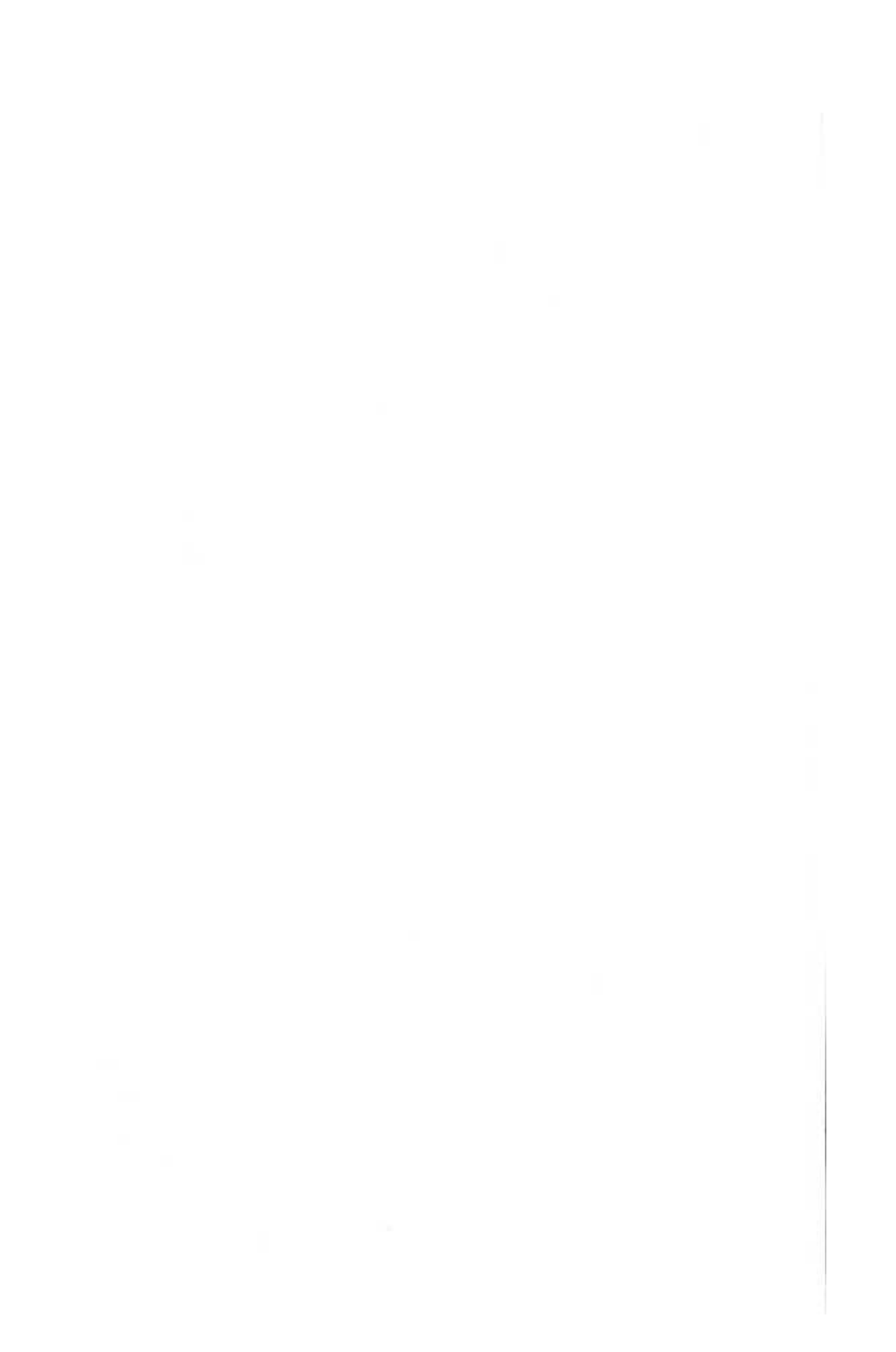


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