## CONTENTS.

						PAGE
LIST OF KANT'S WO	orks,			•		vii
PREFACE TO THIRD	Editio	)N, .	•			ix
Introduction,		•	•			xi
		<b>D</b> 00 <b>T</b> 7	-			
		BOOK.				
GROUNDWORE	OFI	не меј	APHYS	IC OF E	THICS.	
CHAP. L Transit from	m the (	Common	Notions	of Mora	ality	
to the Philoson	phical					3
CHAP. II. Transit f	rom C	o <b>mmon</b> .	Moral P	hilosoph	ı <b>y t</b> o	
the Metaphysi				. ^	٠.	18
Categorical Impe			tonomy	of Will.	the	
Supreme Princ					•	
CHAP. III. Transit				of Ethic	es to	
an Inquiry in						
Will, .		•				57
The idea Freedor	n expl	ains tha	t of Aut	onomv.	<b>57</b> :	
The idea Freedom explains that of Autonomy, 57; Freedom must be postulated as a Property of the						
Will of every Intelligent whatsoever, 58; Of the						
Interest attaching to the idea of Morality, 59;						
How is a Categorical Imperative possible? 65;						
Of the extreme verge of all Practical Philosophy,						
68; Conclusion of the Groundwork, 77.						
00, 00444	- OZ 0Z	io Group	iu worm,	•••		
	3	BOOK I	I.			
INQUIRY INT		E À PRI		ERATION	is of	
( The bound of L	_			Carl Da	»	
(Extracted fro			•		•	
CHAP. I. Analytic of	f the l	PRINCIPL	es of Pr	actical l	Rea-	
son, .		•	•	• ,	•	81

and the second of the second o

Sec. 1. Exposition of the notions, Principle, Rule, Maxim, Law, 81; Sec. 2. Position 1. Every material principle whatsoever is à posteriori, and so can beget no practical law, 84; Sec. 3. Position 2. All material practical principles how different soever, agree in this, that they belong to one and the same system, whether distinguished or disguised by the names of Epicureanism, Eudalmonism, Benthamry, or Utilitarianism, and rest on self-love, 85; Sec. 4. Position 3. Under what condition maxims and laws stand, 92; Sec. 5. Problem 1. The Will's Freedom demonstrated, 94; Sec. 6. Problem 2. On the hypothesis that a Will is free, to assign a Formula for the law regulating its causality, 94; Sec. 7. Fundamental Law of Reason, 97; Sec. 8. Position 4. Wherein the Ethical Nature of Man consists, 99. Chap. II. On the a priori Spring of the Will, Chap. III. Further Explanation of the Will's causal Freedom,	109 130
BOOK III.	
INTRODUCTION TO THE METAPHYSICAL ELEMENTS JURISPRUDENCE.	OF
Preface,	153
Introduction,	158
1. Of the Relation subsisting betwixt the Powers	
of the Human Mind and the Moral Law, 158;	
2. On the Idea and the Necessity of having a	
Metaphysic of Ethics, 162; 3. Of the Division	
of a System of the Metaphysic of Ethics, 166;	
4. Preliminary Ideas entering into the Metaphysic	
of Ethics, 169.	
•	

•	Conten	ts.			vi
INTRODUCTION TO	тне м	ЕТАРН	VSIC OF	LAW.	PAG
Sec. A. What the Science					177
Sec. B. What is Law?				•	177
Sec. C. Supreme principl	e of Lav		•	•	178
Sec. D. Law carries with			action.		179
Sec. E. Law defined as th				action	
is made consiste					180
APPENDIX TO OF LA	THE I				
1. Equity,	•				182
2. Necessity,					183
GENERAL DIVISI	ON OF	JURISE	RUDENC	Œ.	
A. Division of Juridical (	Offices,				184
B. Division of Rights,	•			•	185
	BOOK I				
THE METAPHYSICAL EI	VIRTUE	<b>.</b> .			OF
The notion "Virtue,"					
which is at the same to					
upon which Man rej					
which is at the same t					
they are, the very					
Duties, 201; Explan 201; Morals contain					
Moral Duty is of Ir					
the Juridical Offices					
of the Moral Duties					
Obligation, 208; Wh					
Office) is, 211; The	611 TPGT	ne prin	ciple of	Low	
was Analytic—that o	of Mora	ls is St	nthetic	213:	,
Table of Moral Dutie					
constituting Man a					
principles of the Me					
			•	•	

Virtue in genere, 222; Of the principle distinguishing betwixt Morals and Law, 224; Virtue, as it is based upon a principle of Inward Freedom, demands, first (positively), Man's Self-command, 225; Virtue, as based on a principle of Inward Freedom, demands, second (negatively), Apathy, considered as Force of Will, 226; Of the Subdivision of Morals, 228; Twofold principle of Division, 230.	PAGE
ELEMENTOLOGY OF ETHICS.	
I.—ON THE DUTIES OWED BY MAN TO HIMSELF.	000
Introduction,	232
Obligation,	237
CHAP. I. Of the Vices opposed to the Duty owed by	
Man to himself as an Animal,	237
CHAP. II. Of the Vices opposed to the Duty owed	
by Man to himself as a Moral Being singly, .	244
CHAP. III. Of the Duty owed by Man to himself as	
$f his\ own\ Judge, \qquad . \qquad . \qquad .$	254
PART II. Of the Indeterminate Moral Duties owed by	
Man to himself in regard of his End,	261
II.—OF THE DUTIES OWED TO OTHERS.	
CHAP. I. Of the Duty owed to others considered simply	
as Men,	266
PART I. Of the Offices of Charity,	266
Of the Vices contrary to Charity, .	277
PART II. Of the Duty of Reverence,	281
Conclusion.—Of the Union of Love with Reverence	
in Friendship,	288
APPENDIX.—Of the Social Virtues,	293
METHODOLOGY OF ETHICS.	
PART I. Ethical Didactics,	<b>295</b>
Part II. The Ascetic Exercise of Ethics,	303
Conclusion of the Metaphysic of Ethics,	306