

KANT AND HIS ENGLISH CRITICS

A comparison of Critical and Empirical Philosophy,

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A new work on Kant, issued from the Glasgow University press, must in the nature of things attract the attention of philosophical readers as an event of considerable magnitude and interest. This is still more natural when the book is known to be by an able disciple of Professor Cairds.

The chapter on "The Metaphysic of Nature," consisting of an admirable analysis of Kant's "Metaphysische Anfangsgrunde der Naturwissenschaft" is a distinct boon conferred upon the English reader. The book is in all respects to be welcomed. It is the work of a fully-equipped philosophical writer, and contains much vigorous writing and sound reasoning on ultimate metaphysical problems.

Professor Watson is such a vigorous thinker that we are persuaded he does himself injustice sometimes by the vagueness of his formulae and his persistent repetition of them. This fault deserves to have attention drawn to it because it is the fault which writers of his school are most prone to fall into.

His book represents much power, both of thought and of statement, and all students of Kant will recognize his thorough mastery of the system he expounds.—*Scotsman*.

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