

Kant's Critique of Pure Reason

I. Transcendental Aesthetic - How synthetic a priori judgements in Mathematics are possible

II. Transcendental Analytic - How synthetic a priori judgements in pure Natural Science are possible

III. Transcendental Dialectic - The possibility of synthetic a priori judgements in Metaphysics

Judgements require both intuitions and concepts. "Concepts without intuitions are empty. Intuitions without concepts are blind".

Two main sources of knowledge: The faculties of Sensibility and Understanding

Sensibility is the faculty of being affected by and receiving intuitions. Understanding is the faculty of thinking with concepts, of making judgements.

Sensible Intuitions are particular individual perceivable things (this cube, this tree, etc)

Pure A Priori Forms of Intuition: Space and Time

Concepts are of two sorts: Empirical, a posteriori concepts (Water, Tree, Dog, etc) and A Priori, pure concepts of the understanding (the Categories of Quantity, Quality, Relation and Modality)

