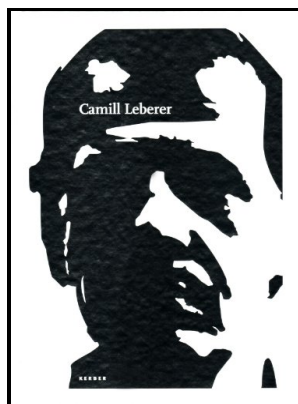


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Although Hamann, as a Christian, had profound disagreements with Hume's thought in its atheistic aspects, nevertheless he used Humean skepticism in his own deconstructive writings.

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From the beginning of that essay he emphasized the importance of passion and commitment in interpretation; undermining the more conventional assumption that objectivity and detachment are prerequisites of philosophical reflection and understanding.

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A second feature of Hamann's approach is a tendency which Goethe saw as holism. Citations from this source, in conformity with common practice for Hamann references, are given above as: N II, 13:10. They remained in Britain until 1953 when they emigrated to Canada.

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Taken as far as he did, this means that philosophy of language must include a discussion of God, and a discussion of God must make reference to sexuality and vice versa. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1996. In his Aesthetica of 1750 vol.

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Overweening reason is our attempt to be like God; meanwhile, prudery is the rejection of God's image, while trying to be like God in the wrong sense bodilessness.

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This suggests a picture of creation in which more of the author is expressed in a text and entrusted to the interpreter than the author's conscious intentions and opinions.

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