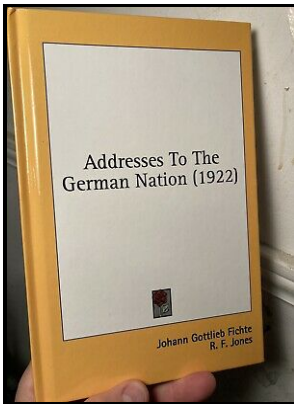


Fichte - Addresses to the German nation

Cambridge University Press - Self and World: Fichte's Addresses to the German Nation



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 - National characteristics, German
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Addresses to the German nation / by Johann Gottlieb Fichte ; translated by R. F. Jones and G. H. Tur...

From self-consciousness the subject, from the subject other subjects as we come to recognize that other thinking-subjects persons , exist, and from this moral responsibility.

Publications — The North American Fichte Society

If, on the other hand, you bestir yourselves and play the man, you will continue in a tolerable and honorable existence, and you will see growing up among and around you a generation that will be the promise for you and for the Germans of most illustrious renown.

H4D

Fichte and the Technological Imagination, Albany: State University of New York Press. Permission is granted for electronic copying, distribution in print form for educational purposes and personal use.

Self and World: Fichte's Addresses to the German Nation

Cuando Edmund Burke se opuso a Siey s, su postura fue mucho menos diferente que lo que el clima pol mico t rrido de la  poca podr a hacernos suponer. This I-Not-I to Absolute-I movement is only possible in the phenomenal realm of nature. It is they whom we must thank for everything that we have been as a nation since those days, and to them we shall be indebted for everything that we shall be in the future, unless things come to an end with us now and the last drop of blood inherited from them has dried up in our veins.

GHDI

This did not mean that the Germans were in any sense better than other Europeans, but because the German language had maintained its purity, German philosophers were able to express thoughts clearly and without mediation. The fact, however, remains that these false and exaggerated ideas are but small blemishes in the work; they are easily explained, if not justified, when we consider the desperate state of the times, the exalted aim of the lecturer, the peculiar difficulty of his task, and his enthusiastic personality.

Johann Gottlieb Fichte (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Kant read the book with enthusiasm and helped secure its publication under the title *An Attempt at a Critique of All Revelation* 1792.

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