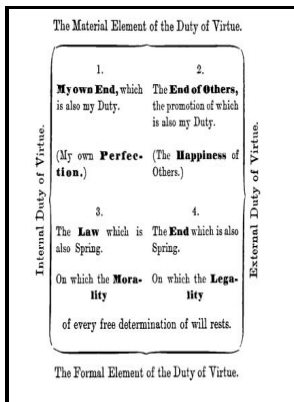


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Intuition must therefore here lend its aid, by means of which, and thus only, our synthesis is possible. It either has a colour or does not.

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The idea gave birth to a subsequent misunderstanding. Typically, we associate a posteriori knowledge with synthetic judgments and a priori knowledge with analytic judgments.

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But, at the same time, it marks out and defines both the external boundaries and the internal structure of this science.

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For before addressing myself to experience, I already have in my conception all the requisite conditions for the judgement, and I have only to extract the predicate from the conception, according to the principle of contradiction, and thereby at the same time become conscious of the necessity of the judgement, a necessity which I could never learn from experience.

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In the latter case, indeed, the conception of a cause so plainly involves the conception of a necessity of connection with an effect, and of a strict universality of the law, that the very notion of a cause would entirely disappear, were we to derive it, like Hume, from a frequent association of what happens with that which precedes; and the habit thence originating of connecting representations—the necessity inherent in the judgement being therefore merely subjective. This consciousness of my existence in time is, therefore, identical with the consciousness of a relation to something external to me, and it is, therefore, experience, not fiction, sense, not imagination, which inseparably connects the external with my internal sense. The following are notes on the Introduction to the First Part the Transcendental Aesthetic of the Transcendental Doctrine of Elements of Immanuel Kant's Critique of Pure Reason.

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