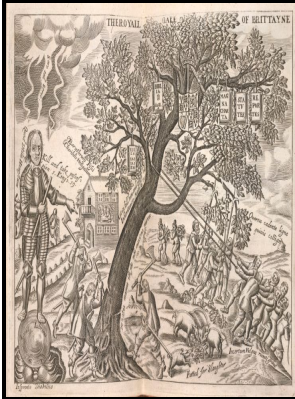


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The third is Hegelian philosophy as adopted by theologically conservative thinkers. The response to Darwin dominated Anglo-Saxon thought for half a century or more.

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In the Church, conservative and protestant circles have even gravitated towards a subjective feeling based upon one's experience of God.

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This school, however, holds that he was ultimately unsuccessful.

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In his earlier concern with intuition and feeling, he held that each intuition is, from its very nature, linked to a feeling. Kant's solution to the problem of theology and modernity can be seen in retrospect as a powerful model that has been repeated in numerous variations in the liberal theologies and philosophies of religion in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

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And since all men learn to speak within some given, historical language, their historical mold also impresses their thinking. One of the later thinkers to challenge this thought of pure rationality was Fredrick Schleiermacher. Hume begins with the empirical doctrine that all knowledge of fact and law arises in experience.

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In so doing, the watching world would not only hear the enunciation of resurrection and reconciliation, but would also see its visible social and political effects. Kant contended that only a self-willed, autonomous ethic is morally good. Therein, Kant appraises Christian doctrines to determine whether or not they are conducive to our duty to pursue the highest good see and below.

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