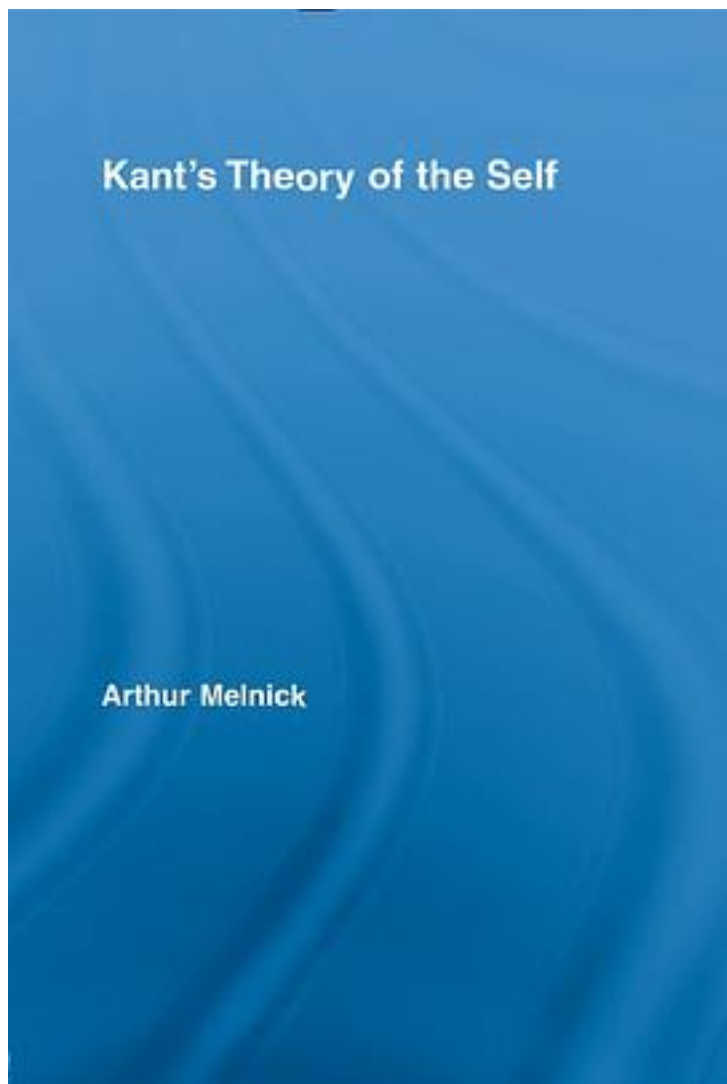


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The self for Kant is something real, and yet is neither appearance nor thing in itself, but rather has some third status. Appearances for Kant arise in space and time where these are respectively forms of outer and inner attending (intuition). Melnick explains the 'third status' by identifying the self with intellectual action that does not arise in the progression of attending (and so is not appearance), but accompanies and unifies inner attending. As so accompanying, it progresses with that attending and is therefore temporal - not a thing in itself. According to Melnick, the distinction between the self or the subject and its thoughts is a distinction wholly within intellectual action; only such a non-entitative view of the self is consistent with Kant's transcendental idealism. As Melnick demonstrates in this volume, this conception of the self clarifies all of Kant's main discussions of this issue in the "Transcendental Deduction and the Paralogisms of Pure Reason".

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非常精密的对Self的解释，既满足accompanying all my representations，又满足本身不会被intuit，又避免了mere logical，又确保了不会掉到noumenal完全不可知。Identity被分为三个层面，empirical apperception, pure apperception和“pure apperception in regards of inner

sense”，即通过temporalizing而影响inner sense的那个使得我们成为cognizing being的intellectual action。这三个层面加上self-consciousness—使自身成为subject的那个在这三个层面穿梭的反思性—构成了person。

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