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PREFACE

On 5-6 April 1991, there was a conference on Kant at Florida State University; this volume collects the (revised versions of the) papers presented on that occasion.

The occasion was, give or take a few months, the 90th birthday of Professor (Emeritus) William H. Werkmeister. Werkie (as all his friends call him) himself gave the final paper at this conference. Hence the inclusion of a paper by Werkie in a volume honoring him.

Although he is primarily known for his expertise in the field of Kantian philosophy, Werkie's published scholarship has spanned a wide range of subjects for more than fifty years: his first book, *A Philosophy of Science*, appeared in 1940; today, among other endeavors, he is at work on a book on Heidegger, and there have been other books and more than a hundred papers in between.

Readers interested in fuller biographical information about Werkie should consult the first three papers in the *Festschrift* celebrating his eightieth birthday in 1981.¹ Since then, Werkie's activities have continued without much letup. He no longer teaches regularly, but he gives frequent colloquia in the Philosophy Department here, participates in conferences on Kant around the world, and continues to publish, particularly on Kant and Nicolai Hartmann.

¹ Wayne McEvelly, 'The Teacher Remembered'; Charles H. Patterson, 'Scholar, Administrator, Colleague, and Friend'; and E.F. Kaelin, 'The Enduring Person'; pp. 3, 4-10, and 11-21, resp., of E.F. Kaelin et al., eds., *Man and Value: Essays in Honor of William H. Werkmeister*, (Tallahassee, Florida: University Presses of Florida, 1981).

The papers with which the participants celebrated Werkie's birthday are printed here in the order in which they were presented. There were three sessions on the materials pertinent to each of the three *Critiques* and one session on the *Opus postumum*. In the first session Werkie commented *ad libitum* on Fred Van De Pitte's paper; no one had the foresight to record his comments, which is why there is but one paper in Part I here.

Citations of Kant's work in the text give the volume and page number of the Royal Prussian Academy ('*Akademie*') edition of *Kant's gesammelte Schriften* (Berlin: Georg Reimer, 1902-), except for references to the *Critique of Pure Reason* ('*KrV*'), where paginations of the first and second editions are given ('A/B'; in volumes 4 and 3, respectively, of the *Akademie* edition). 'NKS' refers to the Norman Kemp Smith translation of the *Critique of Pure Reason* (London: Macmillan, 1933; reprinted 1958). Individual authors have used additional abbreviations; these are explained in footnotes to their papers.

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