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The Vocation of Man Johann Gottlieb Fichte, 1987-09-15 Contents Translator s Introduction Selected Bibliography Note on the Text The Vocation of Man Preface Book One Doubt Book Two Knowledge Book Three Faith **The Vocation of Man** Johann Gottlieb Fichte, 1906 Fichte's Vocation of Man Daniel Breazeale, Tom Rockmore, 2013-10-28 Written for a general audience during a period of intense controversy in the German philosophical community J G Fichte s short book The Vocation of Man 1800 is both an introduction to and a defense of his philosophical system and is one of the best known contributions to German Idealism This collection of new essays reflects a wide and instructive variety of philosophical and hermeneutic approaches which combine to cast new light upon Fichte s familiar text The contributors highlight some of the overlooked complexities and implications of The Vocation of Man and situate it firmly within the intellectual context within which it was originally written relating it to the positions of Kant Hegel Schelling Schlegel Jacobi and others In addition the essays relate the text to issues of contemporary concern such as the limits of language the character of rational agency the problem of evil the relation of theoretical knowledge to practical belief and the dialectic of judgment The Vocation of Man Johann Fichte, In the *Bestimmung des Menschen* Fichte simultaneously attempts to make the principles of his scientific philosophy accessible to a broader public in a popular manner and also energetically emphasizes the practical aspects of his *Wissenschaftslehre* Fichte s exploration in this philosophical treatise delves into the human soul s quest for reality beyond mere intellectual speculation emphasizing faith as the cornerstone that elevates existence from illusion to purpose He articulates a profound internal drive toward self activity declaring There is in me a drive to absolute independent self activity which propels the individual beyond passive knowledge to moral action This voice of conscience resounding Not mere knowledge but according to your knowledge doing is your vocation guides one to transcend the deceptive confines of representation where everything is but a deceptive image unless grounded in ethical resolve Through this Fichte posits that true conviction arises not from disputable reason but from willful adherence to duty fostering a harmonious disposition where all my conviction is only faith and it comes from the disposition not from the understanding Ultimately this faith unveils an eternal spiritual order rendering the sensory world a mere sphere for moral fulfillment culminating in the affirmation that practical reason is the root of all reason In relation to Kantianism Fichte builds upon Kant s distinction between theoretical and practical reason extending the latter s primacy by asserting that moral imperatives not only regulate action but also ground ontological certainty as seen in his resolution to obey the inner voice absolutely because it commands echoing Kant s categorical imperative yet infusing it with subjective immediacy This bridges toward Hegelianism where Fichte s dialectical tension between doubt inducing speculation and faith restoring will foreshadows Hegel s synthesis of thesis and antithesis in absolute spirit however Fichte remains more individualistic focusing on personal self determination as absolutely self sufficient rather than Hegel s collective historical unfolding Thus Fichte serves as a pivotal intermediary

transforming Kant's critical limits into a dynamic idealism that anticipates Hegel's comprehensive system all while rooting philosophy in the autonomous will's eternal vocation. This modern professional translation delivers scholarly depth with amplifying materials to place Fichte's philosophy in its social and intellectual context. This critical reader's edition includes an extensive afterword tracing his personal relationship with both Hegel and Kant. Fichte was also close with Kant to the point where Kant helped him publish his first philosophy book. Fichte considered himself an heir of Kant's philosophy. But over the decades Kant broke the relationship by stating that his system was completely indefensible and that Fichte had transformed critical philosophy into something Kant didn't recognize: a form of idealism that eliminated the thing in itself entirely and made everything dependent on the activity of the ego. Fichte and Hegel knew each other during their time at the University of Jena, and Hegel was influenced by Fichte's idealist philosophy but he later developed sharp criticisms of Fichte's system. Hegel eventually saw Fichte's philosophy as incomplete and overly subjective, which he argued in works like the *Phenomenology of Spirit*. Fichte influenced Schopenhauer's concept of the irrational Will, Freud's Ego, and Sartre's Existentialism. In recent decades Fichte was revitalized by Nietzsche's praise for his subjective negativity as highlighting the Void of the Real. This edition also contains a comprehensive timeline connecting the major events of Fichte's life with world events, a glossary of Critical Philosophical and Romantic Idealist terminology, and a detailed index providing an authoritative guide to his complete writings.

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Excerpt from *The Vocation of Man*: Whatever is great and good in our own age is wholly due to this that noble and strong men in the past have for the sake of ideas made sacrifice of all the enjoyments of life. This statement of Fichte's is indicative at once of the spirit that pervaded his philosophy and of the principles that governed his life. For him the idea was supreme and the philosopher's life and work the noblest of all careers, but that life and that work had true significance and value only because they led humanity to ever loftier and purer heights. Like Carlyle, who learned so much from him, Fichte perhaps overestimated the part played by the moral hero in the spiritual evolution of the race, and we must admit that his own character was not free from the combativeness and obstinacy which so often accompany great intensity of conviction. Yet both in his doctrine and his life his individualism retained always its uplifting and regenerating power. If his opinions were held stubbornly and sometimes promulgated dogmatically, they were ever warmed and illuminated by an ardent moral enthusiasm. Few are the earnest students of speculative thought who after a thorough study of his works will give their unqualified assent to his system as a whole, but perhaps fewer still will fail to glean something of value for thinking and living from the harvest of his philosophy.

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