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James Scott Johnstons incisive study draws on a holistic reading of Kant: one that views him as developing and testing a complete system (theoretical, practical, historical and anthropological) with education as a vital component. As such, the book begins with an extensive overview of Kants chief theoretical work (the Critique of Pure Reason), and from that overview distills crucial discussions (the role of practical reason; the claims of the third antinomy) for his moral theory. An extended discussion of Kants moral and political theories and the place of pedagogy in it follow, with attention to all of Kants important moral works as well as his chief religious work, Religion within the Bounds of Mere Reason. A discussion of culture and character follows, chiefly through a discussion of Kants Critique of the Power of Judgment and Anthropology from a Pragmatic Standpoint, together with certain lectures and published essays on history and politics. Finally, an extensive discussion of Kants published works on education, together with only recently published letters and announcements (in English), is provided. This culminates in Johnstons estimation of what a Kantian education, systematically conceived, might look like: an education that is attentive to theoretical, moral, cultural-historical, and pedagogic domains of Kants thinking.

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