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*Anth* Anthropologie in pragmatischer Hinsicht (AA 07).


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SF  Der Streit der Fakultäten (AA 07). The Conflict of the Faculties. Translated by M. J. Gregor and R. Anchor in CE: Religion and Rational Theology.


VAMS  Vorarbeit zur Metaphysik der Sitten (AA 23). Preliminary notes for Metaphysics of Morals.

VAZeF  Vorarbeiten zu Zum ewigen Frieden (AA 23). Preliminary notes for Toward Perpetual Peace.


V-Anth/Mensch  Vorlesungen Wintersemester 1781/1782 Menschenunde, Petersburg (AA 25).


ZeF Zum ewigen Frieden (AA 08). Toward Perpetual Peace. Translated by M. J. Gregor in CE: Practical Philosophy.