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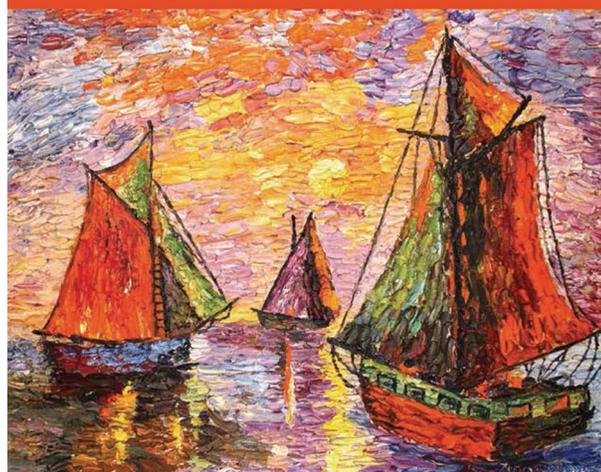
This is a work in Kantian conceptual geography. It explores issues in analytic epistemology, philosophy of language, and metaphysics in particular by appealing to theses drawn from Immanuel Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*. Those issues include the nature of the subjective, objective, and empirical; potential scopes of the subjective; what can (and cannot) be said about a subject-independent reality; analyticity, syntheticity, apriority, and aposteriority; constitutive principles, acquisitive principles, and empirical claims; meaning, indeterminacy, and incommensurability; logically possible *versus* subjectively empirical worlds; and the nature of empirical truth.

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- Offers innovative thoughts on subjectivity that inform an equally innovative discussion of the nature of empirical truth

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