

Abstract

The diploma thesis named *What may we hope for? Immanuel Kant's Philosophy of Religion* has the goal to explore Kant's philosophy of religion to answer the question what a reasonable human being may hope for according to I. Kant. To reach the above mentioned goal we are going to deal with Kant's ethics of duty in the first chapter trying to find the answer to the question how the reasonable human being shall live to be able to hope at least. In the second chapter we focus on Kant's critique of proof of God's existence which precedes Kant's fundamental study about postulates of pure practical reason. From the third chapter we begin to map Kant's philosophy of religion chronologically. We enter Kant's prior to critical period and we try to interpret Kant's letter in which we can find the first important statements of our philosopher towards Christianity. Along with the fourth chapter we step into Kant's critical period and we process already mentioned study about postulates of pure practical reason. The last two chapters draw from I. Kant's post-critical document. In the chapter named *About Human Nature* we meet with Kant's concept of human nature, further we also compare where this concept corresponds with or perhaps differs from the previous philosophical periods of our philosopher. In the last chapter named *About Religion* we find out about Kant's definition of religion, his opinion on church establishment and even his opinion on Jesus Christ himself. In the whole thesis we try to compare all Kant's philosophical periods in effort to find the authentic answer to the question what a reasonable human being may hope for according to Immanuel Kant.