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von Goethe about the
poet's views on the
nature of colours and
how these are
perceived by humans.
It was published in
German in 1810 and in
English in 1840. The

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functions of
psychological reactions
when they are viewed.

Much of Goethe's work
was initially rejected by
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Goethe also proposed
a symmetric color
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importance of magenta, in contrast to Newton, who counted only spectral colors as fundamental. In his color wheel, Goethe also included several aesthetic qualities titled as “allegorical, symbolic, mystic use of colour “.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and his Theory of Colours

By the time Goethe's "Theory of Colours"

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appeared in 1810, the wavelength theory of light and color had been firmly established. To Goethe, the theory was the result of mistaking an incidental result for an elemental principle. Far from pretending to a knowledge of physics, he insisted that such knowledge was an actual hindrance to understanding.

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determined solely by
light and the color
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Goethe (1749-1832)
was the greatest poet,
playwright, novelist

and essayist in the
German language -
comparable to

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Dante. Until Johann

Wolfgang von Goethe

came along, no one

had questioned the

validity of Newton's

ideas about light and

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