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As the Iron Curtain was shattered recently in Eastern Europe revealing a diversity of cultural traditions lost during the recent past so too the curtain which has hidden Karl Marx's writings for many years seems to be crumbling. Its disappearance reveals a rich complexity of traditions and visions that underlay his social, political and economic theory. Marx and Aristotle brings together an outstanding multidisciplinary collection of recent scholarship, most written especially for this volume to look further behind this historical veil by examining the influence of classical Greek philosophy, especially the thought of Aristotle and Epicurus on Marx.

Dialectics of the Big Bang and the Absolute Existence of the Multiverse Gregory Phipps, 2024-08-22

This interdisciplinary book develops a dialectical narrative about the beginning of the universe by combining Hegel's philosophy with texts about the Big Bang theory. Scientific accounts of the Big Bang indicate that the first second of existence was an eventful period in which the universe progressed through six different epochs. Bringing together cosmological narratives and Hegel's writings, particularly *The Science of Logic*, Gregory Phipps reads this movement as a dialectical progression. He also draws upon Hegel's conception of absolutes to outline a model of the multiverse. In doing so, Phipps brings Hegel's philosophy into dialogue with contemporary science, arguing that Hegelian readings of the first second offer speculative snapshots of a hypothetical multiverse that contains the full and probably infinite scope of existence. For scholars and enthusiasts alike, *Dialectics of the Big Bang and the Absolute Existence of the Multiverse* is a thought-provoking exploration of the crosscurrents between philosophy, science and narrative, inviting readers to contemplate the profound mysteries of the cosmos.

The Philosophical Roots of Anti-Capitalism David Black, 2013-12-11

Alfred Sohn-Rethel located the origin of philosophical abstraction in the false consciousness brought about by the new money economy of Greek Antiquity. In the Enlightenment, the conceptual barrier Kant put between phenomenal reality and the thing-in-itself expressed in Sohn-Rethel's view, the reified consciousness stemming from commodity exchange and the division of mental and manual labor. Because Sohn-Rethel saw the entire history of philosophy as branded by a timeless universal logic, he dismissed Hegel's concept of totality as idealist and Hegel's critique of Kantian dualism as irrelevant to Marx's critique of political economy. David Black, in the title essay of *The Philosophical Roots of Anti-Capitalism*, suggests contra Sohn-Rethel that Marx's exposition of the fetishism of commodities is historically specific to capitalist production and therefore cannot explain the origins of philosophy, which Black shows to have involved various historical developments in Greek society and culture as well as monetization. Just as Hegel's critique of Kantian formalism informs Marx's critique of capital, Hegel's writings on how the proper organization of labor might abolish the barrier Aristotle put between production and the Realm of Freedom prefigure Marx's efforts to formulate an alternative to capitalism.

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Consciousness and Reification begins with Surrealism, whose disappearance as a revolutionary artistic and social force, Guy

Debord and the Situationists sought to make up for by superseding the poetry of Art with the poetry of Life As well highlighting Debord s achievements in both theory and practice Black points to his philosophical shortcomings and relates these to Debord s later pessimistic assessment of the possibility of revolutionary class consciousness within globalizing capitalism The four essays in Part Three cover the Aristotelian anarchism the ambivalent legacy of Luk cs theory of reification Raya Dunayevskaya s Hegelian Marxist concept of absolute negativity as revolution in permanence and Gillian Rose s philosophical challenge to both postmodernism and traditional Marxism *The SAGE Handbook of Marxism* Beverley Skeggs,Sara R. Farris,Alberto Toscano,Svenja Bromberg,2021-11-17 The past decade has witnessed a resurgence of interest in Marxism both within and without the academy Marxian frameworks concepts and categories continue to be narratively relevant to the features and events of contemporary capitalism Most crucially an attention to shifting cultural conditions has lead contemporary researchers to re confront some classical and essential Marxist concepts as well as elaborating new critical frameworks for the analysis of capitalism today The SAGE Handbook of Marxism showcases this cutting edge of today s Marxism It advances the debate with essays that rigorously map and renew the concepts that have provided the groundwork and main currents for Marxist theory and showcases interventions that set the agenda for Marxist research in the 21st century A rigorous and challenging collection of scholarship this book contains a stunning range of contributions from contemporary academics writers and theorists from around the world and across disciplines invaluable to scholars and graduate students alike Part 1 Reworking the critique of political economy Part 2 Forms of domination subjects of struggle Part 3 Political perspectives Part 4 Philosophical dimensions Part 5 Land and existence Part 6 Domains Part 7 Inquiries and debates **Hegel and Marx** Ian Fraser,1998 This text introduces the concept of need as viewed by Hegel and Marx and places it within the context of modern need theories and theorists The book works through key texts including Hegel s Philosophy of Right and Marx s Capital and discusses the theory in relation to Soviet Communism and social democracy Covers key texts by Hegel and Marx studied by undergraduates on political theory courses Looks at political implications for modern need theory Accessible author makes good use of textual evidence Need theory is a major element of modern social theory **Divergent Paths: The Hegelian foundations of Marx's method** Norman Levine,2006-01-01 Divergent Paths is the first in a series of three volumes that explores the historiography of the relationship between Hegel and Marx it sets the terms of the relationship between Marx and Engels and explores the genesis of the theories of Marxism and Engelsism from the late 19th century to the present day Given the vast pool of contemporary post Marxist theoretical work a study like this is sorely needed This is the most thorough exploration of Marx s ideas from Hegel through to the present day and is absolutely essential reading Marx's Scientific Dialectics Paul Paolucci,2007 This book examines both problems in traditional readings of Marx s texts and how he used several methods of science to inform his dialectical thinking historical materialist research political economic analyses and his communist project A case is made for Marx s continuing methodological

relevance Marx's Capital, Method and Revolutionary Subjectivity Guido Starosta, 2015-11-24 In Marx's Capital Method and Revolutionary Subjectivity Guido Starosta develops a materialist inquiry into the social and historical determinations of revolutionary subjectivity Through a methodologically minded critical reconstruction of the Marxian critique of political economy from the early writings up to the Grundrisse and Capital this study shows that the outcome of the historical movement of the objectified form of social mediation which has turned into the very alienated subject of social life i.e. capital is to develop as its own immanent determination the constitution of the self-abolishing working class as a revolutionary subject A crucial element in this intellectual endeavour is the focus on the intrinsic connection between the specifically dialectical form of social science and its radical transformative content *The Dialectic in Journalism* Carter R. Bryan, John C. Merrill, 1993-08-01 A main intent of this book is to show how freedom relates to ethics in journalism and at the same time to discuss how a number of other contraries or antinomies are unsuitable in the real world of journalism I also hope to demonstrate how a synthesis a position near the Aristotelian Golden Mean is the best solution to many of the problems of mass communication We need to form the habit of thinking dialectically about many of our journalistic problems realizing that a clash of opposing positions is not harmful but useful in the constantly changing world of journalism From the Introduction Over the past thirty years John C Merrill has produced what many critics consider an essential body of writing on the relatedness of journalism and philosophy He speaks with authority for a growing group of scholars who are looking behind the product of journalism for the ideologies that create them His latest work *The Dialectic in Journalism* is an ambitious and comprehensive examination of the forces at work throughout the press The book focuses on two important and timely issues journalistic license and social control or in a larger sense freedom and responsibility What are the just limits of the press Where may libertarians and statists of the press find common ground How do journalists convert the world into the word Merrill places sweeping questions such as these in the context of the Western intellectual tradition Beginning with the Heraclitean observation that reality is constantly changing he traces the development of the dialectic through Plato and Aristotle to Rousseau Spinoza Nietzsche and Hegel Merrill connects these thinkers with many of the problems facing the journalistic community today He uses the Hegelian dialectic to suggest that a moderating force is at work in the contemporary journalism He shows that the tensions created between the concept of freedom of expression and necessity of restraint resolve themselves in a synthesis of social responsibility Readers familiar with Merrill's earlier works will find in this new book the same strong concern for the ethical foundations of journalism *The Dialectic in Journalism* is sufficiently rigorous philosophically that it sustains a close critical reading and yet the general reader will find it straightforward and lucid Journalists will want to read this book to gain new insight into the frequently unexamined philosophy of their trade and the public will profit from a broader understanding of the force that plays a central role in shaping our view of the world

The Bulletin of the Hegel Society of Great Britain, 1991 *Models of the History of Philosophy* Gregorio

Piaia, Giuseppe Micheli, Giovanni Santinello, 2022-03-08 This is the fourth volume of Models of the History of Philosophy a collaborative work on the history of the history of philosophy dating from the Renaissance to the end of the nineteenth century The volume covers the so called Hegelian age in which the approach to the past of philosophy is placed at the foundation of doing philosophy up to identifying with the same philosophy A philosophy which is however understood in a different way as dialectical development as hermeneutics as organic development as eclectic option as a philosophy of experience as a progressive search for truth through the repetition of errors The material is divided into four large linguistic and cultural areas the German French Italian and British It offers the detailed analysis of 10 particularly significant works of the way of conceiving and reconstructing the general history of philosophy from its origins to the contemporary age This systematic exposure is preceded and accompanied by lengthy introductions on the historical background and references to numerous other works bordering on philosophical historiography

Actology Malcolm Torry, 2020-07-08 Two streams run through the Western philosophical stream one characterized by Being beings the unchanging the static and the unitary and the other by Action actions the changing the dynamic and the diverse The former might be represented by Parmenides Plato and much of what followed the latter by Heraclitus and by rather less of what followed The book explores the Action stream as it wound its way through history through Heraclitus Plato Aristotle Hegel Maurice Blondel Henri Bergson Pierre Teilhard de Chardin process philosophy and theology Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy Ludwig Wittgenstein and John Boys Smith The journey enables us to create the beginnings of an actology a way of seeing ourselves the universe and God in terms of actions in patterns rather than as beings that change Such an actology offers a complete alternative narrative far more in tune with the diverse and rapidly changing world in which we live than the ontology that has shaped philosophy theology and much else for the past two thousand years

Essays on Kant's Political Philosophy Howard L. Williams, 1992-10-15 As a political philosopher Kant has until recently been overshadowed by his compatriots Hegel and Marx With his strong defense of the rights of the person and his deep insight into the strengths and weaknesses of modern society Kant possibly more than any other political thinker anticipated the problems of the late twentieth century Kant's political philosophy wedded as it is to rights reform and gradual progress is emerging from the shadows cast by Hegelian and Marxist thinking about the state In this volume thirteen distinguished contributors from the United States Canada Britain and Germany cast light on important aspects of Kant's liberal thinking Key topics covered include Kant's liberal reformism his relation with Hegel his attitude to women the use of reason revolution Kant's optimism and his moral and legal rigorism Howard Williams is a reader in political theory in the Department of International Politics University College of Wales Aberystwyth His previous publications include Kant's Political Philosophy Concepts of Ideology and Hegel Heraclitus and Marx's Dialectic

Rationalizing (Vernünfteln) Martin Sticker, 2022-01-20 Kant was a keen psychological observer and theorist of the forms mechanisms and sources of self deception In this Element the author discusses the role of rationalizing Vernünfteln for Kant's moral psychology normative

ethics and philosophical methodology By drawing on the full breadth of examples of rationalizing Kant discusses the author shows how rationalizing can extend to general features of morality and corrupt rational agents thoroughly albeit not completely and not irreversibly Furthermore the author explains the often overlooked roles common human reason empirical practical reason and even pure practical reason play for rationalizing Kant is aware that rationality is a double edged sword reason is the source of morality and of our dignity but it also enables us to seemingly justify moral transgressions to ourselves and it creates an interest in this justification in the first place Finally this Element discusses whether Kant's ethical theory itself can be criticised as a product of rationalizing

The Kantian Federation Luigi Caranti, 2022-06-23 This Element introduces the reader to Kant's theory of peace and to its place in the broader context of the critical philosophy It also delves into one aspect of the model that has generated much debate among interpreters given Kant's changing thoughts on the matter This aspect relates to the nature and powers of the international federation Defending the idea that national sovereignty is indissolubly linked to states full autonomy regarding the use of military power this Element offers an interpretation and defense of the Kantian federation that in many regards departs from the mainstream reading Special emphasis is placed on the problematic coexistence of two conflicting theoretical desiderata on the one hand the necessity of establishing an international institution with coercive powers for securing peace on the other hand the necessity of avoiding the risk of an excessive erosion of states sovereignty

A Companion to Hobbes Marcus P. Adams, 2021-09-28 Offers comprehensive treatment of Thomas Hobbes's thought providing readers with different ways of understanding Hobbes as a systematic philosopher As one of the founders of modern political philosophy Thomas Hobbes is best known for his ideas regarding the nature of legitimate government and the necessity of society submitting to the absolute authority of sovereign power Yet Hobbes produced a wide range of writings from translations of texts by Homer and Thucydides to interpretations of Biblical books to works devoted to geometry optics morality and religion Hobbes viewed himself as presenting a unified method for theoretical and practical science an interconnected system of philosophy that provides many entry points into his thought *A Companion to Hobbes* is an expertly curated collection of essays offering close textual engagement with the thought of Thomas Hobbes in his major works while probing his ideas regarding natural philosophy mathematics human nature civil philosophy religion and more The Companion discusses the ways in which scholars have tried to understand the unity and diversity of Hobbes's philosophical system and examines the reception of the different parts of Hobbes's philosophy by thinkers such as René Descartes Margaret Cavendish David Hume and Immanuel Kant Presenting a diversity of fresh perspectives by both emerging and established scholars this volume Provides a comprehensive treatment of Hobbes's thought in his works including *Elements of Law* *Elements of Philosophy* and *Leviathan* Explores the connecting points between Hobbes metaphysics epistemology mathematics natural philosophy morality and civil philosophy Offers readers strategies for understanding how the parts of Hobbes's philosophical system fit together Examines Hobbes's philosophy of

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Kant on Civil Society and Welfare Sarah Holtman,2018-10-18 What justifies state sponsored supports for individual welfare within a Kantian political system as well as the purpose and extent of such supports and the form they may take are vexed questions This Element characterizes and assesses main contenders including minimalist and middle ground accounts by examining the competing interpretations of Kant s larger political theory that found their social welfare claims It then develops and defends an alternative based in civic respect This emphasizes the perspective and institutional commitments that Kant s model of citizenship entails and what is required to respect each as both a person and a participant in joint governance

The Palgrave Handbook of International Political Theory Howard Williams,David Boucher,Peter Sutch,David Reidy,Alexandros Koutsoukis,2024-06-05 This handbook provides a comprehensive exploration of International Political Theory which in its broadest terms examines the ways in which ideas about justice sovereignty and legitimacy shape international politics The two volumes of the handbook cover topics ranging from the foundations of international political thought to the latest debates in the field Chapters 4 and 13 are available through open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

Kant's Power of Imagination Rolf-Peter Horstmann,2018-05-17 This Element is a study of how the power of imagination is according to Kant supposed to contribute to cognition It is meant to be an immanent and a reconstructive endeavor relying solely on Kant s own resources when he tries to determine what material faculties and operations are necessary for cognition of objects The main discourse is divided into two sections The first deals with Kant s views concerning the power of imagination as outlined in the A and B edition of the Critique of Pure Reason The second focuses on the power of imagination in the first part of the Critique of Judgment

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