

The Rationality of Hegel's Concept of Monarchy

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In this essay I argue that Hegel's concept of monarchy, far from being mere evidence of his supposed abstract rationalism or deference to Prussia, is the most complete modern account of the necessary political conditions of a rational state. Hegel believed that the peculiar historical development of European monarchy made the rational state politically possible. Who rules is the fundamental political problem. Some person or persons must have the final power of decision, even in constitutional and parliamentary regimes, and thus stamp the regime with their own particular views. Hegel believed that only the constitutional monarch of a modern state, born to sovereignty regardless of his personal abilities or constituencies, limited by harsh experience and public sentiments to legitimization of public acts, could depoliticize this final power of decision. This alone would allow unimpeded public administration according to rational legal standards. Marxist and technocratic dreams of rational administration will remain mere dreams as long as the dreamers offer no alternative solution to the fundamental political problem.

Hegel's mature political thought combines a breathtaking intellectual radicalism with a recognition, and even grateful acceptance, of historical constraints. In his *Philosophy of Right* he claims to satisfy with a rather conservative form of government his contemporaries' longing for a completely free and rational political order.¹ Hegel told the modern European that there is no need to rummage the past, consult one's conscience or tax one's abstract deductive powers in search of the principles of a free and rational political order; the constitution shared by the developed nations of Western Europe already embodies these principles. Constitutional monarchy is the freest form of government! It is no wonder then that Hegel's systematic political philosophy is the object of so much confusion and the target of so much abuse. The radicals cry betrayal, the empiricists suspect a rationalist fraud, and some liberals, more sympathetic to Hegel, apologize for those ideas in his work that they find distasteful.

The misunderstanding of Hegel's political philosophy is nowhere greater than with his concept of monarchy. Almost all commentators see here at least some signs of either abstract rationalism pushed to an extreme or timorous deference to the existing Prussian government. Often, as in Marx's case, both charges are made; Hegel's pan-logical "mysticism" is said to con-

ceal his dependence on the existing socioeconomic order (Marx, 1971, pp. 20-40). Even some of Hegel's recent defenders, who clear him—successfully, I think—of any serious charge of irrational Prussian nationalism, reluctantly concede that with his concept of monarchy he might be making a slight bow towards Berlin (Weil, p. 60; Taylor, pp. 441-42; see Ritter, 1969, for the best treatment of the various misinterpretations of Hegel's view of the state).

Most readers find constitutional monarchy a disappointing climax to the *Philosophy of Right*. Hegel prepares us for a bold and original political idea by telling us in earlier sections that the laws of contracts, abstract moral duties and the private rights of civil society are all too narrow to contain our freedom, that only in the constitution of the state can we find true political and personal freedom, but then tells us that it is the familiar and somewhat anachronistic form of monarchy which guarantees our complete freedom and the rationality of the state. This is especially difficult to accept in the twentieth century with the disappearance of most of the monarchies that Hegel's contemporaries knew. Hegel understood the difficulty of his conception of monarchy and expected it to be misunderstood. "The concept of the monarch is the most difficult for 'Raisonnement' [ordinary deductive reasoning], i.e., for the method of reflection of the understanding" (par. 279).

Indeed, it is difficult to see, at first glance, the rationality of hereditary monarchy. Weber has enshrined in theoretical terms the distinction our common sense easily makes between the rational and traditional legitimacy of politi-

¹The numbers in brackets refer to the numbered paragraphs of Hegel's *Philosophy of Right*. An "a" following the number indicates the additions (*Zusätze*) to each paragraph which Hegel made in his lectures and are collected in the appendices of both Lasson's edition (1911) and Knox's translation of *The Philosophy of Right* (1952).

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Marriage was historically not only a romantic ideal but a tool of exploitation of women in many regards Women were often considered commodities and marriage was far away from the romantic stereotypes people relate to it today While marriages served as diplomatic tools or means of political legitimization in the past the discourses about marital relationships changed and women expressed their demands more openly Discourses about marriage in history and literature naturally became more and more heated especially during the long 19th century when marriages were contested by social reformers or political radicals male and female alike The present volume provides a discussion of the role of marriage and the discourses about in different chronological and geographical contexts and shows which arguments played an important role for the demand for more equality in martial relationships It focuses on marriage discourses may they have been legal or rather socio political ones In addition the disputes about marriage in literary works of the 19th and 20th centuries are presented to complement the historical debates *Moral Foundation of the State in Hegel's Philosophy of Right* Michael H. Mitias,1984 *A Philosophical History of Rights* Gary Herbert,2017-10-24 Since the seventeenth century concern in the Western world for the welfare of the individual has been articulated philosophically most often as a concern for his rights The modern conception of individual rights resulted from abandonment of ancient value laced ideas of nature and their replacement by the modern

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"Nagging" Questions Dana E. Bushnell, 1995. In this anthology of new and classic articles, fifteen noted feminist philosophers explore contemporary ethical issues that uniquely affect the lives of women. These issues in applied ethics include autonomy, responsibility, sexual harassment, women in the military, new technologies for reproduction, surrogate motherhood, pornography, abortion, nonfeminist women, and others. Whether generated by old social standards or intensified by recent technology, these dilemmas all pose persistent nagging questions that cry out for answers. Unlike other anthologies in feminist ethics, this book encourages critical thinking about concrete contemporary social and moral issues. Each engaging, clearly written article is followed by discussion questions, making the book useful for students of women's studies, philosophy, sociology, and political science.

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Modern Individuality in Hegel's Practical Philosophy Erzsébet Rózsa, 2012-10-19. In *Modern Individuality in Hegel's Practical Philosophy*, Erzsébet Rózsa aims to reconstruct Hegel's theory

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