



HEGEL'S POLITICAL THEOLOGY

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Hegel's Political Theology Andrew Shanks, 1991-10-25 This study attempts to grasp the continuing contemporary relevance of Hegel's political theology which the author interprets as a uniquely radical critique of every sort of religious authoritarianism By relating Milan Kundera's concept of kitsch to Hegel's thought Dr Shanks shows that Hegel's philosophy has important implications and that it is still able to serve as a resource and an inspiration in modern times an age in which kitsch is pervasive and damaging

Apocalyptic Political Theology Thomas Lynch, 2019-01-24 Hegel's philosophy of religion contains an implicit political theology When viewed in connection with his wider work on subjectivity history and politics this political theology is a resource for apocalyptic thinking In a world of climate change inequality oppressive gender roles and racism Hegel can be used to theorise the hope found in the end of that world Histories of apocalyptic thinking draw a line connecting the medieval prophet Joachim of Fiore and Marx This line passes through Hegel who transforms the relationship between philosophy and theology by philosophically employing theological concepts to critique the world Jacob Taubes provides an example of this Hegelian political theology weaving Christianity Judaism and philosophy to develop an apocalypticism that is not invested in the world Taubes awaits the end of the world knowing that apocalyptic destruction is also a form of creation Catherine Malabou discusses this relationship between destruction and creation in terms of plasticity Using plasticity to reformulate apocalypticism allows for a form of apocalyptic thinking that is immanent and materialist Together Hegel Taubes and Malabou provide the resources for thinking about why the world should end The resulting apocalyptic pessimism is not passive but requires an active refusal of the world

Hegel on Religion and Politics Angelica Nuzzo, 2013-01-01 Critical essays on Hegel's views concerning the relationship between religion and politics Although scholars have written extensively on Hegel's treatment of religion and politics separately much less has been written about the connections between the two in his thought Religion in Hegel's philosophy occupies a difficult position relative to politics existing both within the ethical and historical reality of the state and at the same time maintaining an absolute transcendent identity In addition Hegel's views on the relationship between the two were often revised and refined over time in both his written works and his lectures His thinking on the subject however provides a fascinating look at an element of his practical philosophy that was as controversial in his time as it is in ours This book highlights various approaches to this intersection in Hegel's thought and evaluates its relevance to contemporary problems considering issues such as religious pluralism and tolerance conflicts between Islam and Christianity and tensions between the secular and religious state

Hegel's Political Theology Robert Andrew Gulval Shanks, 1990

Political Theology and Law Geminello Preterossi, 2022-10-14 This book addresses two main questions Can political theology be overcome And is what today in referring to neoliberalism and its genealogy many define as economic theology truly an alternative to political theology as Foucault has claimed and as Agamben does today As a first step the book addresses and clarifies various

misunderstandings about the notion of political theology in its multiple and even opposite meanings. It then focuses on a conceptualisation inaugurated by Carl Schmitt which sees political theology as the eloquent matrix of modern politics insofar as the latter produces and continuously re-elaborates an excess that does not belong to it; its core remains theological although secularised. The bulk of the book then pursues a reading of the analogic connection between juridico-political concepts and theological metaphysical concepts, arguing that although the turn to economic theology is indeed another form of political theology, it is a deeply anti-political one which forecloses modes of resistance. The book will be of interest to scholars, researchers and advanced students in the fields of modern political and legal philosophy and those researching the crisis of its legacy. In particular, it is addressed to those who study the relationship between theology and its substitutes such as hegemony and political myth and politics, power and law, legitimacy and legality in the perspective of secularization. In addition, the book offers a contribution to contemporary critical studies on the neoliberal state and the return of the state of exception in democracies as well as a questioning of the moralization of law which is an effect of globalist ideology and the humanitarian turn after 1989. *Radical Democracy and Political Theology* Jeffrey W. Robbins, 2011-04-06

Alexis de Tocqueville once wrote that the people reign over the American political world like God over the universe, unwittingly casting democracy as the political instantiation of the death of God. According to Jeffrey W. Robbins, Tocqueville's assessment remains an apt observation of modern democratic power which does not rest with a sovereign authority but operates as a diffuse social force. By linking radical democratic theory to a contemporary fascination with political theology, Robbins envisions the modern experience of democracy as a social, cultural and political force transforming the nature of sovereign power and political authority. Robbins joins his work with Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri's radical conception of network power as well as Sheldon Wolin's notion of fugitive democracy to fashion a political theology that captures modern democracy's social and cultural torment. This approach has profound implications not only for the nature of contemporary religious belief and practice but also for the reconceptualization of the proper relationship between religion and politics. Challenging the modern liberal and secular assumption of a neutral public space, Robbins conceives of a postsecular politics for contemporary society that inextricably links religion to the political. While effectively recasting the tradition of radical theology as a political theology, this book also develops a comprehensive critique of the political theology bequeathed by Carl Schmitt. It marks an original and visionary achievement by the scholar. The *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* hailed one of the best commentators on religion and postmodernism. *The Politics of Salvation* Paul Lakeland, 1984. The *Politics of Salvation* takes a radical stance; it focuses on the significance of the state in the Hegelian system when it is viewed as inspired and motivated by the Christian notion of God. The book thus makes connections between Hegel's political philosophy and his explicit appropriation of Christianity's incarnational mode of thinking. In unfolding the implications of this position, Lakeland shows how Hegel's thought can offer the basis for a non-dualistic account of the human

being as religious and political This conjunction allows for a theology which sees politics as the arena of salvation providing a practical religious outlook relevant to the contemporary world and in particular to the commitments of Latin America s liberation theology The author writes If Hegel can be understood as he frequently expressed himself as expressing conceptually in speculative philosophy what religion expresses in the form of image and representation then the covenantal demands of justice and freedom from oppression the Christian struggle for a free and authentic humanity and Christian hope in the kingdom of God will all find their counterpart in the Hegelian system Thus this Hegelian political theology can illuminate the connections between the expectation of salvation and the struggle for liberation **Hegel and Christian**

Theology : A Reading of the Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion Peter C. Hodgson, 2005-03-03 Peter C Hodgson engages the speculative reconstruction of Christian theology that is accomplished by Hegel s Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion and provides a close reading of the critical edition of the lectures He analyses Hegel s concept of the object and purpose of the philosophy of religion his critique of the theology of his time his approach to Christianity within the framework of the concept of religion his concept of God his reconstruction of central Christian themes and his placing of Christianity among the religions of the world Hodgson makes a case for the contemporary theological significance of Hegel by identifying currently contested sites of interpretation and their Hegelian resolution **Dialectics, Politics, and the Contemporary**

Value of Hegel's Practical Philosophy Andrew Buchwalter, 2012 This book explores and details the actuality Aktualit t of Hegel s social and political philosophy its relevance topicality and contemporary validity It asserts against the assumptions of those in a wide range of traditions that Hegel s thought not only remains relevant to debates in current social and political theory but is capable of productively enhancing and enriching those debates The book is divided into three main sections Part 1 considers the actuality of Hegel s social and political thought in the context of a constructed dialogues with later social and political theorists including Marx Adorno Habermas and Rawls Part 2 explores Hegel s internal criticism of Enlightenment rationality as well as the unique manner in which his thought reaffirms both the classical tradition of politics and the Christian conception of freedom in order to deepen and further develop our understanding of modernity and modern secularity Part 3 considers Hegel s contribution to current theorizing about globalization **Hegel and Christian**

Theology Peter Crafts Hodgson, 2005 Aimed at theologians philosophers of religion scholars and students Peter Hodgson provides a study of Hegel and of 19th century religious thought **International Order and the Pain of Negativity** Nico Roman Weber, 2023 This thesis argues that an immanent critique of Hegel can offer a utopian alternative to contemporary theories of international law Preoccupied with either solving seemingly ahistorical problems by copy pasting concepts from the domestic liberal toolset or deconstructing the false universalisms underpinning this liberal order lawyers struggle to grasp international law in the framework of a transformative project I show how Hegel in a paradoxically sceptical fashion recovers absolute knowledge the necessary corollary of universal emancipation against the foil of his liberal and conservative

opponents who abandoned both quests The central argument of my thesis is that Hegel finds the experience content and actualisation of the absolute in the philosophical sublation of Christian revelation In the pain of negativity the finite human spirit realises that its self righteousness othered and killed God Following an immanent critique of Hegel's theory of grace we can conceptualise the result of human spirit's transformation into absolute spirit as vulnerable and ephemeral whenever spirit cannot account for otherness absolute spirit falls from grace and reverts into objective spirit's self absorbedness Hegel however neglected a great deal of otherness that of women the poor and colonised slaves without letting the modern Protestant Germanic spirit lose its world historical primacy I propose that we can go with Hegel beyond Hegel by searching for liberating agency in those whose pain of negativity Hegel partially recognised This turn to agents of liberation allows a critical reappraisal of a Hegelian voluntarist reading of international legal positivism The state becomes the epistemologically necessary and normatively hopeful focal point only to the extent that it crystallises the identified agents historical struggles for self determination The role of positivism is to protect the spaces of the actuality of reason that are the historical results of these struggles and from which new more transformative projects can arise

An Introduction to Hegel's Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion Jon Stewart, 2022 This work gives a basic introduction to Hegel's religious thinking by seeing it against the backdrop of the main religious trends in his own day that he responded to

God, Race, and History Matt R. Jantzen, 2021-02-05 In crafting racial visions of the modern world European thinkers appropriated the Christian doctrine of providence constructing the idea of European humanity's rule over the globe on the model of God's rule over the universe As a powerful ordering theory of the relationship between God and creation time and space self and other the doctrine served as an intellectual framework for the theorization of whiteness as the male European subject replaced Jesus Christ as the human being at the center of world history Through an analysis of the work of G W F Hegel Karl Barth and James H Cone *God Race and History* examines this subversion of the Christian doctrine of providence as well as subsequent attempts within modern Protestant theology to liberate the doctrine from its captivity to whiteness It then develops a constructive political theology of providence in conversation with Delores S Williams and M Shawn Copeland discerning Jesus Christ at work through the Holy Spirit in the struggles of ordinary overlooked and oppressed human creatures to survive and to carve out a flourishing life for themselves their communities and their world

Hegel, Political Theology and Apocalypticism Thomas John Lynch, 2014

Hegel's Philosophy and Feminist Thought K. Hutchings, Tuija Pulkkinen, 2010-08-16 Although Hegel and feminism seem an unlikely couple Hegelian philosophy played a prominent part in the thinking of groundbreaking feminist philosophers from Simone de Beauvoir to Luce Irigaray This book offers a new generation of feminist readings of Hegel from leading scholars in the both fields Through close readings and innovative arguments this book makes a significant contribution to the debate on gender and provides insight into philosophical method

Hegel Raymond Plant, 2013-07-23 First published in 1973 this volume demonstrates the interconnection between Hegel's political and metaphysical writings

This book provides a point of entry into Hegel's system of ideas. Condemned unread and when read far too often misunderstood, Hegel's thought has once more begun to make its impact on contemporary ideas with many of today's most important social and political thinkers.

Eclipse of Grace Nicholas Adams, 2013-02-19 *Eclipse of Grace* offers original insights into the roots of modern theology by introducing systematic theologians and Christian ethicists to Hegel through a focus on three of his seminal texts: *Phenomenology of Spirit*, *Science of Logic*, and *Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion*. Presents brilliant and original insights into Hegel's significance for modern theology. Argues that theologically Hegel has been misconstrued and that much more can be gained by focusing on the logic that he develops out of an engagement with Christian doctrines. Features an original structure organized as a set of commentaries on individual Hegel texts and not just presenting overviews of his entire corpus. Offers detailed engagement with Hegel's texts rather than relying on generalizations about Hegelian philosophy. Provides an illuminating, accessible and lucid account of the thinking of the major figures in modern German philosophy and theology.

Hegel and the State Franz Rosenzweig, 2023-11-30 Franz Rosenzweig (1886-1929) is one of the most significant German Jewish philosophers of the twentieth century. Published in German in 1920 and now finally available in English for the first time, *Hegel and the State* is a major contribution to the understanding of Hegel's political and social thought and a profound analysis of the intellectual currents that shaped the German state in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Through careful readings of Hegel's early handwritten manuscripts, Rosenzweig shows that Hegel was wrestling with the problem of how to reconcile the subjectivity and freedom of the individual within a community and ultimately the political state. According to Rosenzweig, the route out of this conundrum chosen by Hegel shaped his mature political philosophy where he saw the relationship between the individual and the state as reciprocal. At a deeper level, the significance of *Hegel and the State* lies in the way that Rosenzweig explains the failure of Hegel's quasi-communitarian view of the state to emerge due to the authoritarian direction of the newly unified German state under Bismarck. Anticipating the political and moral disaster that was to follow, Rosenzweig concludes by questioning the very viability of any theory of the state that relies on the pillars of bureaucratic militarism and a government supported capitalist business culture. With the inclusion of a Foreword by Myriam Bienenstock and a substantial Afterword by Axel Honneth, *Hegel and the State* is a ground-breaking work of early twentieth-century philosophical and political thought. It is essential reading for students of Hegel, German Idealism, Jewish philosophy, and the origins of critical theory. It will also be of interest to those in related subjects such as the history of sociology and German and intellectual history.

A Hegelian Theory of Divine Revelation Jason Barton, 2025-09-26 This book explores what G. W. F. Hegel meant by God. Was he referring to the Lutheran conception of the Christian God? Or was he referring to a heterodox conception of God more in line with his philosophical speculations? Through a close reading of Hegel's *Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion*, this book offers a detailed answer to this question. It contends that Hegel assigns two meanings to the concept of God: an inward-facing

perspective and an outward facing perspective From the inward facing perspective Hegel ventured to authentically capture how world historical religions respectively portray the divine from their own conceptual representational and practical positions From the outward facing perspective Hegel identifies divinity with absolute spirit in its odyssey like movement toward self recognition The concept of God for Hegel encompasses both of these meanings It is argued that one cannot approximate an accurate comprehension of Hegel s God without analyzing divine revelation In contrast to previous books this book firmly grounds Hegel s religious phenomenology in historical and logical factors Through such a grounding A Hegelian Theory of Divine Revelation attempts to achieve a clarified understanding of the character of Hegelian divine revelation and ultimately a clarified understanding of Hegel s concept of God This book is essential reading for all scholars and researchers of German idealism and of the philosophy of religion especially those focusing on the thought of G W F Hegel

The European Philosophers from Descartes to Nietzsche Monroe Beardsley, 2002-11-12 Between the earliest and the latest of the works included here we have two hundred and fifty years of vigorous and adventurous philosophizing Monroe Beardsley writes in his Introduction to this collection If the modern period can be only vaguely or arbitrarily bounded it can at least be studied and we can ask whether any dominant themes overall patterns of movement or notable achievements can be found within it This question is one that is best asked by the reader after he has read or read around in these works This Modern Library Paperback Classic also includes a newly updated Bibliography

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