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HEGELs ÄTHERLEHRE — Hegel's Aether Doctrine

(excerpt)

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Summary

In the chapters of this book, Hegel's aether doctrine from his work period as a lecturer at the University of Jena (1801-1807) has been comprehensively described and discussed. This was done on the basis of three most relevant editions, namely 'Suhrkamp' [37], 'GW7' [21], and 'GW8' [22].¹ Another edition, namely 'GW6', was not taken into account for the discussion of the topic in this book. This omission of 'GW6' has been justified with reference to Schall [47] who had previously diagnosed the rather minor yield of edition 'GW6' as far as Hegel's aether doctrine is concerned. Moreover it can be argued that the production period of version 'GW6' of Hegel's aether doctrine overlaps completely in time with the production periods of two other versions, namely [37] and [21], such that 'GW6' may be regarded as sufficiently 'subsumed' by those two other versions.

The presentation of Hegel's aether doctrine in this book is 'complete' in the sense that all of Hegel's sentences in [37] [21] [22] which contain the word <Äther> have been quoted verbatim without omissions (before being further explained and commented by the author of this book). Consequently this book can also be used by students as a practical 'handbook' on the topic of Hegel's aether doctrine whereby all of Hegel's relevant aether sentences can be 'mined' from the comprehensive collection gathered in this book. All in all, the presentations of Hegel's aether doctrine of Jena (1801-1807) in this book comprises:

- 3 aether sentences from his essay on natural law [37],
- 24 aether sentences from his second system draft [21],
- 5 aether sentences from his third system draft [22], and
- 1 aether sentence from his private scribble book [37].

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