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Hegel's Science of Logic Richard Dien Winfield, 2012-10-27 This text provides a truly comprehensive guide to one of the most important and challenging works of modern philosophy The systematic complexity of Hegel's radical project in the Science of Logic prevents many from understanding and appreciating its value By independently and critically working through Hegel's argument this book offers an enlightening aid for study and anchors the Science of Logic at a central position in the philosophical canon *Hegel's Logic* Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, 1975 The LOGIC which forms the first part of HEGEL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE PHILOSOPHICAL SCIENCES not only represents in the opinion of many a vast improvement on the much more elaborate and difficult SCIENCE OF LOGIC which preceded it but also provides in its opening chapters the best most lucid introduction to HEGEL'S mature system An Introduction to Dialectics Theodor W. Adorno, 2017-03-09 This volume comprises Adorno's first lectures specifically dedicated to the subject of the dialectic a concept which has been key to philosophical debate since classical times While discussing connections with Plato and Kant Adorno concentrates on the most systematic development of the dialectic in Hegel's philosophy and its relationship to Marx as well as elaborating his own conception of dialectical thinking as a critical response to this tradition Delivered in the summer semester of 1958 these lectures allow Adorno to explore and probe the significant difficulties and challenges this way of thinking posed within the cultural and intellectual context of the post war period In this connection he develops the thesis of a complementary relationship between positivist or functionalist approaches particularly in the social sciences as well as calling for the renewal of ontological and metaphysical modes of thought which attempt to transcend the abstractness of modern social experience by appeal to regressive philosophical categories While providing an account of many central themes of Hegelian thought he also alludes to a whole range of other philosophical literary and artistic figures of central importance to his conception of critical theory notably Walter Benjamin and the idea of a constellation of concepts as the model for an open or fractured dialectic beyond the constraints of method and system These lectures are seasoned with lively anecdotes and personal recollections which allow the reader to glimpse what has been described as the workshop of Adorno's thought As such they provide an ideal entry point for all students and scholars in the humanities and social sciences who are interested in Adorno's work as well as those seeking to understand the nature of dialectical thinking **Hegel's Logic** Clark Butler, 1996-12-18 Clark Butler presents an innovative analysis of Hegel's most challenging work in Hegel's Logic the first major English language treatment of Hegel's Science of Logic to appear in nearly fifteen years Although earlier commentators on the Logic have considered standard analytical philosophy and with it modern logic in opposition to Hegel Butler views it as a legitimate approach in terms of which Hegel needs to be understood This interpretation allows him to address the rigor of Hegel's thought on several levels as at once an exercise in purely conceptual redefinition and a full bodied work in metaphysical ontology and even theology The result is an account of the Logic intelligible to analytical

philosophers as well as non specialists

The Encyclopaedia Logic, with the Zusätze Georg Wilhelm Friedrich

Hegel, 1991-01-01 The appearance of this translation is a major event in English language Hegel studies for it is more than simply a replacement for Wallace's translation cum paraphrase Hegel's Prefaces to each of the three editions of the *Enzyklopädie* are translated for the first time into English There is a very detailed Introduction translating Hegel's German which serves not only as a guide to the translator's usage but also to Hegel's Also included are a detailed bilingual annotated glossary very extensive bibliographic and interpretive notes to Hegel's text 28 pp an Index of References for works cited in the notes a select Bibliography of recent works on Hegel's logic and a detailed Index 16 pp The translation is guided by the correct principle that rendering Hegel's logical thought clearly and consistently requires rendering his technical terms logically This ought immediately to become the standard translation of this important work Kenneth R Westphal in Review of *Metaphysics*

Plurality and Perspective in Psychoanalysis Adam Rosen-Carole, 2013-02-28 Psychoanalysis is a historical discourse of suffering and healing under conditions of modernity rather than a metaphysical discourse of universal truth and must be so due to the ontological indeterminacy of psychic life Demonstrating this proceeds through the substantiation of two primary theses First pluralism in psychoanalysis thus the perspectival character of psychoanalytic knowing is irreducible Second psychic life is partially pliable to interpretive constitution rather than a self-subsistent object domain fully available to third-personal objective description Together these theses provide the framework for a radical rethinking of the authority of psychoanalytic knowledge and practice and of the nature of psychoanalytic claims to objectivity Psychoanalytic interpretations are best understood as existentially interrogative they test who and how one might be and if successful to some extent identity-formative The validity conditions of psychoanalytic knowledge thus concern the creation/discovery of satisfactory forms of practice orienting self-narration rather than those regularly operative in the natural sciences However an adequate assessment of psychoanalytic claims requires that the claims of science are given due consideration and the impediments to practice orienting self-narration under conditions of late modernity are acknowledged

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Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, 2013

The Concept of Eternity in Kierkegaard's Philosophical Anthropology Christi

Williams, 2024-11-25 This new book provides an in-depth commentary on Kierkegaard's *Concept of Anxiety* often considered Kierkegaard's most difficult work and one that has few secondary resources published on it It provides a critical analysis of the meaning of eternity as it relates to the human being in *The Concept of Anxiety* First the eternal signifies the divine image implanted in human beings from the beginning of creation making us spiritual embodied beings with the capacity for self-consciousness a God-relationship freedom everlasting life and communal fellowship with other persons Second the eternal is present both ontologically and normatively in human beings providing an unchanging criterion and telos of human existence a task we are responsible to fulfill Third eternity signifies perfection it is the ideal for which we were created By failing to fulfill this task we can be said to lose the eternal through sin and gain it again through redemption As sinners who are guilty

of refusing to fulfill this task eternity's criterion can only be fulfilled through faith in Christ's atonement. This decision in time paradoxically has eternal consequences and in this sense the eternal signifies transcendence beyond our spatiotemporal world. However, the believer's eternal decision in time not only determines whether life after death entails eternal happiness instead of eternal damnation; it also has redemptive consequences that begin in temporality, bringing a spiritual continuity and sanctified vision of oneself, others, and the temporal world here and now. The majority of studies on *The Concept of Anxiety* have focused on the relationship between the self and time; this book explores the relation between the self and eternity.

Hegel's Naturalism Terry Pinkard, Terry P. Pinkard, 2013-11 Terry Pinkard draws on Hegel's central works as well as his lectures on aesthetics, the history of philosophy, and the philosophy of history in this deeply informed and original exploration of Hegel's naturalism. As Pinkard explains, Hegel's version of naturalism was in fact drawn from Aristotelian naturalism. Hegel fused Aristotle's conception of nature with his insistence that the origin and development of philosophy has empirical physics as its presupposition. As a result, Hegel found that although modern nature must be understood as a whole to be non-purposive, there is nonetheless a place for Aristotelian purposiveness within such nature. Such a naturalism provides the framework for explaining how we are both natural organisms and also practically minded, self-determining, rationally responsive, reason-giving beings. In arguing for this point, Hegel shows that the kind of self-division which is characteristic of human agency also provides human agents with an updated version of an Aristotelian final end of life. Pinkard treats this conception of the final end of being at one with oneself in two parts. The first part focuses on Hegel's account of agency in naturalist terms and how it is that agency requires such a self-division, while the second part explores how Hegel thinks a historical narration is essential for understanding what this kind of self-division has come to require of itself. In making his case, Hegel argues that both the antinomies of philosophical thought and the essential fragmentation of modern life are all not to be understood as overcome in a higher order unity in the State. On the contrary, Hegel demonstrates that modern institutions do not resolve such tensions any more than a comprehensive philosophical account can resolve them theoretically. The job of modern practices and institutions and at a reflective level, the task of modern philosophy is to help us understand and live with precisely the unresolvability of these oppositions. Therefore, Pinkard explains, Hegel is not the totality theorist he has been taken to be, nor is he an identity thinker à la Adorno. He is an anti-totality thinker.

Between Hegel and Spinoza Hasana Sharp, Jason E. Smith, 2012-10-04 Recent work in political philosophy and the history of ideas presents Spinoza and Hegel as the most powerful living alternatives to mainstream Enlightenment thought. Yet for many philosophers and political theorists today, one must choose between Hegel or Spinoza. As Deleuze's influential interpretation maintains, Hegel exemplifies and promotes the modern cults of death, while Spinoza embodies an irrepressible appetite for living. Hegel is the figure of negation, while Spinoza is the thinker of pure affirmation. Yet between Hegel and Spinoza, there is not only opposition. This collection of essays seeks to find the suppressed kinship between Hegel and Spinoza. Both

philosophers offer vigorous and profound alternatives to the methodological individualism of classical liberalism Likewise they sketch portraits of reason that are context responsive and emotionally contoured offering an especially rich appreciation of our embodied and historical existence The authors of this collection carefully lay the groundwork for a complex and delicate alliance between these two great iconoclasts both within and against the Enlightenment tradition

Theories of Action and Morality Mark Alznauer, José M. Torralba, 2016-02-01 Die in diesem Band versammelten Essays erörtern die Frage nach der Möglichkeit des Verstehens menschlichen Handelns ohne den Rückbezug auf moralische Werte und Normen Obwohl die Autoren sich dieser Frage auf ganz unterschiedliche manchmal divergierende Weisen nähern verbindet sie alle die Annahme es sei nicht wünschenswert oder sogar inkohärent das menschliche Handeln grundsätzlich unabhängig von moralischen Werten zu betrachten Die Herausgeber haben sich um eine für Philosophen und Gesellschaftswissenschaftler gleichermaßen attraktive Beitragssammlung bemüht Die Verknüpfung philosophischer und soziologischer Perspektiven könnte zur Klärung gegenseitiger Missverständnisse beitragen die aufgrund eines mangelhaften Dialogs zwischen der philosophischen und soziologischen Handlungstheorie erwachsen sind In diesem Band enthalten sind Essays von Terry Pinkard Sebastian Rüdiger Dieter Schönecker Ana Marta González John Levi Martin Alejandro N. García Martínez Sophie Djigo Teresa Enríquez und Evgenia Mylonaki The essays in this volume address the question of whether we can understand human action without reference to moral norms or values Although the authors approach this question in different and sometimes even incompatible ways they are united in thinking that it is undesirable or even incoherent to treat human agency as if it were conceptually independent of value questions The editors have attempted to invite contributions that would be interesting to both philosophers and social theorists The conjunction of philosophic and sociological perspectives might help to overcome some of the mutual misunderstandings that have been fostered by a lack of dialogue between the philosophic and sociological action theory The volume includes essays by Terry Pinkard Sebastian Rüdiger Dieter Schönecker Ana Marta González John Levi Martin Alejandro N. García Martínez Sophie Djigo Teresa Enríquez and Evgenia Mylonaki

Hegel's Critique of Kant Stephen Priest, 1987 Despite the rapid growth of interest in Hegel among English speaking philosophers surprisingly little has been directed at Hegel's relationship toward Kant This collection of essays by eleven eminent philosophers meets this deficiency by critically examining Hegel's attitude to Kant over a wide range of issues the nature of space and time the possibility of metaphysics categories and things in themselves dialectic and the self moral and political philosophy aesthetics the philosophy of history and teleology All the essays provide channels to a fuller understanding of the forks of theoretical deviation between Hegel and Kant

Hegel Terry Pinkard, 2001-06-18 One of the founders of modern philosophical thought Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel 1770-1831 has gained the reputation of being one of the most abstruse and impenetrable of thinkers This major biography of Hegel offers not only a complete account of the life but also a perspicuous overview of the key philosophical concepts in Hegel's work in a style that will be accessible to professionals and

non professionals alike Terry Pinkard situates Hegel firmly in the historical context of his times The story of that life is of an ambitious powerful thinker living in a period of great tumult dominated by the figure of Napoleon The Hegel who emerges from this account is a complex fascinating figure of European modernity who offers us a still compelling examination of that new world born out of the political industrial social and scientific revolutions of his period The Oxford Handbook of German Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century Michael N. Forster, Kristin Gjesdal, 2015-02-05 The Oxford Handbook of German Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century is the first collective critical study of this important period in intellectual history The volume is divided into four parts The first part explores individual philosophers including Fichte Hegel Schopenhauer Marx and Nietzsche amongst other great thinkers of the period The second addresses key philosophical movements Idealism Romanticism Neo Kantianism and Existentialism The essays in the third part engage with different areas of philosophy that received particular attention at this time including philosophy of nature philosophy of mind philosophy of language philosophy of history and hermeneutics Finally the contributors turn to discuss central philosophical topics from skepticism to materialism from dialectics to ideas of historical and cultural Otherness and from the reception of antiquity to atheism Written by a team of leading experts this Handbook will be an essential resource for anyone working in the area and will lead the direction of future research *The Logos of Law: Parmenides - Hegel - Dostoevsky* S.I. Zakhartsev, D.V. Maslennikov, V.P. Salnikov, 2021-04-30 This monograph develops an extensively fresh approach for interpreting logical philosophy as a way to understand the universal unity of thinking and being Fichte and Hegel and interpreting the meaning of its harmony Dostoevsky The book offers a starting easy to read overview of the essence and meaning of the universal unity of thought and being as a core concept of the classical philosophy from the teachings of Parmenides to those of the early Christian Fathers and the philosophy of law that tries to demonstrate how this universal unity which is the foundation of the absolute harmony of existence manifests in itself the certainty of law and legal awareness Gradually it proceeds to introduce increasingly difficult aspects of the German philosophy of 18th 19th centuries by presenting a synthesis of the logical form of philosophy until landing in metaphysics of law as well as major long term issues of modern jurisprudence The authors present a specialized knowledge about law as a complex and multidimensional notion they discuss the problem of monism dualism look at the law morality law religion dualisms and at the concept of the Absolute in law Their approach is aimed to develop theoretical and methodological premises of a modern comprehensive theory of law based on an updated notion of freedom in law This paper synthesizes the results that this trio of researchers regarded as experts by the Russian scientific community has achieved after many years of systematic studies of philosophy of law It is addressed to specialists in the field of theory and philosophy of law university tutors post graduate students graduate students legal experts and to everyone who is interested in improving their knowledge of history of philosophy and legal thought as well as exploring Dostoevsky's ideas from an unusual perspective *Hegel and the Metaphysical Frontiers of*

Political Theory Eric Goodfield, 2014-06-27 For over one hundred and fifty years G W F Hegel's ghost has haunted theoretical understanding and practice His opponents first and later his defenders have equally defined their programs against and with his In this way Hegel's political thought has both situated and displaced modern political theorizing This book takes the reception of Hegel's political thought as a lens through which contemporary methodological and ideological prerogatives are exposed It traces the nineteenth century origins of the positivist revolt against Hegel's legacy forward to political science's turn away from philosophical tradition in the twentieth century The book critically reviews the subsequent revisionist trend that has eliminated his metaphysics from contemporary considerations of his political thought It then moves to re-evaluate their relation and defend their inseparability in his major work on politics the *Philosophy of Right* Against this background the book concludes with an argument for the inherent metaphysical dimension of political theorizing itself Goodfield takes Hegel's reception representation as well as rejection in Anglo-American scholarship as a mirror in which its metaphysical presuppositions of the political are exceptionally well reflected It is through such reflection he argues that we may begin to come to terms with them This book will be of great interest to students scholars and readers of political theory and philosophy Hegel metaphysics and the philosophy of the social sciences **Reading Hegel** Robert Lucas Scott, 2025-03-14

Retrieves Hegelian speculative experience for literary theory The relationship between Hegel and literary theory has for a long time been both contested and paradoxical On the one hand theory is often skeptical of all that Hegel ostensibly stood for idealism systematicity and identity at the expense of difference Yet in spite of itself literary theory is taken to owe a profound debt to Hegel's philosophy Robert Lucas Scott's book complicates this account and argues that literary theory has made the mistake of abstracting Hegel's thought from its more dynamic presentation in Hegel's writings reducing Hegel to a series of propositions or positions Literary theory Scott argues misses what is perhaps the greatest innovation of Hegel's philosophy a presentation of experience that begins precisely by setting aside all preconceptions or prior assumptions It is on this point that Hegel's philosophy itself approaches literature its content cannot be simply abstracted from the singular experience of reading it Only through a mode of reading alive to speculative experience can literary theory become truly Hegelian Scott's exposition of Hegel offers a model of reading with relevance beyond philosophy one that is critical without pretensions of mastery and detachment and that honors the singularity of the reading experience without succumbing to the subjectivism of the postcritical The book also includes engagements with the work of Luther Kant Marx Gillian Rose Fredric Jameson Robert Brandom Catherine Malabou and more in its recovery of Hegel's thought for a critical understanding of our time *Hegel's*

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