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culture and civilisation both Western and Eastern contemporary and past The articles collected here approach the relationship of civilisation fear anxiety and the subject from multiple perspectives Relating to modern critical thought including that of Kant Freud Derrida Kierkegaard and Heidegger they investigate the objects causes and effects of fear reality nature reason libidinal excess atheism critical discourse technological advances conspiracy terrorism capital punishment the diversity of cultures and the breakdown of civilisation as a whole most of all however they explore the various shades of fear itself

Hegel's Critique of Modernity Timothy C. Luther, 2009-01-01 Hegel's enduring importance lies in the fact that his philosophy sheds light on many contemporary problems his conception of freedom enables us to reconcile many of the differences that divide liberalism and communitarianism While liberalism tends to overemphasize the individual and devalue the community communitarianism tends to do the reverse One of his central aims is to integrate liberalism's concern for the political rights and interests of individuals within the framework of a community He tries to reconcile the individual and community in a way that creates the proper mix of liberty and authority One of Hegel's goals is to discover social structures that will allow individuals to escape the alienation that characterizes contemporary life He sought a method of reconciling his contemporaries to the modern world by overcoming the things that split the self from the social world that is a place where people are at home in the social world A sense of estrangement is all too common even for those who enjoy more personal freedom and material abundance than ever thought possible While Hegel is speaking directly to and about his contemporaries their social world bears much in common with ours Consequently his attempt to reconcile philosophical and social contradictions can elucidate our own condition While the modern world reflects important contributions the advent of modern liberalism leads to excessive individualism that fragments social life leaving individuals disconnected and adrift from meaningful social life The major goal of Hegel's political philosophy is to reconcile the individual with his or her political community in a way that overcomes the alienation of modern life

Hegel Theodor W. Adorno, 1994-09-29 This short masterwork in twentieth century philosophy provides both a major reinterpretation of Hegel and insight into the evolution of Adorno's critical theory The first study focuses on the relationship of reason the individual and society in Hegel defending him against the criticism that he was merely an apologist for bourgeois society The second study examines the experiential content of Hegel's idealism considering the notion of experience in relation to immediacy empirical reality science and society The third study Skoteinos is an unusual and fascinating essay in which Adorno lays out his thoughts on understanding Hegel In his reflections which spring from his experience teaching at the Goethe University in Frankfurt questions of textual and philosophical interpretation are intertwined Rescuing the truth value of Hegel's work is a recurring theme of the critical theory of the Frankfurt School and nowhere is this goal pursued with more insight than in these three studies The core problem Adorno sets for himself is how to read Hegel in a way that comprehends both the work and its historical context thereby allowing conclusions to be drawn that may seem on the surface to be exactly opposed to

what Hegel wrote but that are nevertheless valid as the present truth of the work It is the elaboration of this method of interpretation a negative dialectic that was Adorno's underlying goal Adorno's efforts to salvage the contemporaneity of Hegel's thought form part of his response to the increasingly tight net of social control in the aftermath of World War II In this his work is related to the very different attempts to undermine reified thinking undertaken by the various French theorists The continued development of what Adorno called the administered world has only increased the relevance of his efforts

**Hegel's Discovery of the Philosophy of Spirit** P. Ifergan, 2014-07-31 This exploration of Hegel's critique of the individualistic ethos of modernity and the genesis of his alternative vision traces the conceptual schemes Hegel experimented with to show how he settled on the concepts of ethical life *Sittlichkeit* and Spirit as the means for overcoming subjectivity and domination

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*Hegel: Lectures on Natural Right and Political Science* Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, 2012-04-19 This is the only English edition of a set of lectures which constitute an earlier and significantly different version of Hegel's classic *Philosophy of Right* one of the most influential works in Western political theory They are essential for a full understanding of Hegel's key concepts of civil society objective spirit and recognition

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