

10 Critical Agency in Hegelian Ethics

Social Metaphysics Versus Moral Constructivism

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1. Introduction

Conflicting interpretations concerning Hegel's conservatism and radicalism have been with us since his death. The question as to whether or not moderns are to reconcile themselves to their social world or to change it into that which is rational remains a crucial legacy of Hegel's thought. Today, an increasingly more domesticated and restrained Hegel has emerged from the Anglo-American reconstruction of his thought over the past several decades. Centered on the centrality of our social practices and intersubjective forms of reason-giving, this Hegel avoids this central philosophical question of the centrality of social critique in practical reason. I am convinced that we should not rest with this domesticated reconstruction of his thought. Rather, I think we should insist on an interpretation of Hegel's ideas that stays true to his project to find a path for modernity that would create a new form of ethical life that reconciled self-conscious agency with the social-relational nexus of the common good (see Z. Iler 2015).¹

With this in mind, I would like to defend the thesis that Hegel possesses a critical theory of practical agency, one based not on a constructivist form of practical reason but rooted in the fundamental social-relational substance of human life. On this interpretation, the individual achieves a truly rational, and hence critical, form of agency when they grasp the conceptual structure that undergirds its relational sociality with others as the concrete, ontological forms of life that enhance its own capacity for self-realization. For Hegel, a rational, free subject is not simply "responsive to the space of reasons" – reasons themselves must have metaphysical ballast to achieve rational validity as well as free personhood; reasons possess a metaphysical structure that allows the mind and objective reality to share the same structure and therefore overcome the problem of estrangement and disreputation. Valid, rational reasons for our actions as well as what should command our obligations must be those that share and reflect the metaphysical-conceptual structures of social interdependence and purposes that cultivate and promote the self-realization of all

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