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cannot be reconciled with the way of the world just as the gospel cannot be conjoined with the laws that gave stability to social order The thesis of this book is that human justice can never be a substitute for divine justification but it can be a sign and witness to the justifying grace of God in Jesus Christ Humanitarian works can never reach the heights of deeds of sacrificial love and mercy but they can point to this higher righteousness and awaken a thirst for it We must always be on guard against two perils the Scylla of legalism and rigorism and Charybdis of antinomianism An ethics of the divine commandment by uniting law and grace the imperative and the indicative shows how we can live the authentic Christian life in obedience to the highest which is not a law but a person not an ideal but the reality of the New Being the power of crucified love as we see this in Jesus Christ from Freedom for Obedience *Hegel, Marx, and the Necessity and Freedom Dialectic* Russell Rockwell, 2018-04-26 This book provides close readings of primary texts to analyze the linkage between G W F Hegel's philosophy and Karl Marx's critical social theory of necessity and freedom This is important for three reasons first to understand the significance of the changing relationships of work society and critical social theory in the origins of Hegelian Marxism in the US as documented in the recently published correspondence between the Marxist Humanist theoretician Raya Dunayevskaya and the critical theorist Herbert Marcuse second to identify the intersections of the Critical Theorists Jurgen Habermas and Marcuse's influential reinterpretations of Marx's value theory of economy and society that enables navigation of the changing relationships of the social and economic spheres in the last century as developed in Marx's Grundrisse and thirdly to assess the potential of Moishe Postone's renewal of Marx's value theory largely conceived by the notion of a necessity and freedom dialectic intrinsic to capitalism Marx's Ethics of Freedom George G Brenkert, 2013-10-17 This book reveals Marx's moral philosophy and analyzes its nature The author shows that there is an underlying system of ethics which runs the length and breadth of Marx's thought The book begins by discussing the methodological side of Marx's ethics showing how Marx's criticism of conventional morality and his views on historical materialism determinism and ideology are compatible with having an ideological system of his own In the light of contemporary social moral and political philosophy the insights and defects of Marx's major ethical themes are discussed Land and Freedom Joseph Dana Miller, 1904 **Harmony and Strife** Shuxian Liu, Robert Elliott Allinson, 1988 This volume is intended for professional philosophers and laymen with an interest in East West studies and comparative philosophy and religion The central focus is the concept of comparing perspectives from both the Eastern and the Western philosophical traditions on harmony and strife The unique and happy result is an East West anthology which is directed at analyzing a single philosophical problem which is of importance to both traditions Unlike many anthologies which tend to be collections of isolated and unrelated essays the Editors focus on a single theme has resulted in a unified volume which maintains a high continuity of interest throughout The Editors have carefully culled and organized essays from a select group of philosophers from the United States West Germany Japan Australia Beijing Taipei and Hong Kong Harmony and strife are

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contrary like Hegel sees freedom as tied to the self movement of thought as it realizes and shapes the world Unlike Hegel however he does not see in that self movement the process of Spirit reconciling itself with the world and thereby realizing itself as freedom Rather he sees in the freedom at the core of the self movement of thought a possible threat around which that movement consolidates itself and gives shape to the world Foucault's work is therefore not a simple rejection of Hegel's speculative philosophy of history but rather an inversion of the manner in which history and freedom are related for Hegel history realizes or actualizes the idea of freedom whereas for Foucault freedom realizes or actualizes the materiality of history

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