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Hegel's Political Philosophy Dr Thom Brooks, 2007 Hegel's *Elements of the Philosophy of Right* is widely acknowledged to be one of the most important works in the history of political philosophy It is broadly agreed that Hegel intended this work to be interpreted as a significant part of his greater system of speculative philosophy Where disagreement occurs is on the question of the relevance of Hegel's larger philosophical system to understanding his *Philosophy of Right* This is the first book on the subject to take Hegel's system of speculative philosophy seriously as an important component of any robust understanding of his *Philosophy of Right* It sets out the difference between systematic and non systematic readings of the text before discussing important relevant features of Hegel's system in particular the unique structure of his philosophical arguments The greater part of the book demonstrates the results of this systematic reading by exploring several areas of Hegel's political philosophy his theories of property punishment morality law monarchy and war It is shown that by looking beyond the text to Hegel's larger philosophical system we can achieve an improved understanding of Hegel's *Philosophy of Right*

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Hegel's Political Philosophy Mark Tunick, 2014-07-14 To scholars of Western intellectual history Hegel is one of the most important of all political thinkers but politicians and other down to earth persons see his speculative philosophy as far removed from their immediate concerns Put off by his difficult terminology many participants in practical politics may also believe that Hegel's idealism unduly legitimates the status quo By examining his justification of legal punishment this book introduces a Hegel quite different from these preconceptions an acute critic of social practices Mark Tunick draws on recently published but still untranslated lectures of Hegel's philosophy of right to take us to the core of Hegel's political thought Hegel opposes radical criticism like that later offered by Marx but argues Tunick he employs immanent criticism instead For instance Hegel claims that punishment is the criminal's right and makes the criminal free From this standpoint he defends specific features of the practice of punishment that accord with this retributive ideal and criticizes other features that contradict it In a lucid account of what Hegel means by right and freedom Tunick addresses

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Hegel and the Logical Structure of Love Toula Nicolacopoulos, George Vassilacopoulos, 2010. This study presents an original interpretation of the meaning and complex interrelationship of the concepts of love, sexuality, family, and the law. It argues that they should be understood as forms of interplay between the subjective and the objective, necessity and contingency, and unity and difference. A comprehensive elaboration of these forms is to be found in Hegel's *Science of Logic*, the conclusions of which he used to organise his ethical and political thought. The argument is introduced with a discussion of the relevance of Hegel's speculative philosophy to modernity. The authors then explore the relationship between thought, being, and recognition in Hegel's philosophical system and offer an interpretation of the *Science of Logic*. This interpretation forms the basis of a re-assessment of Hegel's treatment of love, sexual relationships, the family, and law. A Hegelian account of familial love is employed to review recent debates within a range of discourses including feminism, family law, and gay and lesbian studies. As well as addressing current concerns about sexual difference and the ontology of homosexuality, the study provides a guide to reading Hegel in an original and productive way. It will be of interest to philosophers, feminists, theorists of sexualities, ethical and legal theorists.

A Philosophical History of Police Power Melayna Kay Lamb, 2024-01-11. Rethinking the philosophical grounds of police power. Melayna Lamb argues that traditional ideas of sovereignty and the law need to be radically re-evaluated. In placing police at the centre of analysis, this book demonstrates the manner in which police power exists in a complex and overlapping relationship with sovereignty and law in a form which is not reducible to implementation. In doing this, it argues for the centrality of order in any consideration of police and challenges a common narrative whereby a dynamic interventionist sovereign power that follows from a belief of order as artificial is replaced by a liberal limited non-interventionist sovereign power that proceeds from a natural order. Moving through thinkers such as Hobbes, Hegel, and Adam Smith, the book argues that police power is in fact an archaic in form in a manner that makes it impossible to hold accountable through the law. Lamb adopts an interdisciplinary approach that turns to philosophy to make sense of global events that see police power at their centre. This includes the history of police brutality in the US, the structural injustices made more apparent by COVID-19, and the growing calls to abolish the police.

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The Perfection of Freedom DC Schindler,2017-03-31 The Perfection of Freedom seeks to respond to the impoverished conventional notion of freedom through a recovery of an understanding rich with possibilities yet all but forgotten in contemporary thought This understanding developed in different but complementary ways by the German thinkers Schiller Schelling and Hegel connects freedom not exclusively with power and possibility but rather most fundamentally with completion wholeness and actuality What is unique here is specifically the interpretation of freedom in terms of form whether it be aesthetic form Schiller organic form Schelling or social form Hegel Although this book presents serious criticisms of the three philosophers it shows that they open new avenues for reflection on the notion of freedom avenues that promise to overcome many of the dichotomies that continue to haunt contemporary thought for example between freedom and order freedom and nature and self and other The Perfection of Freedom offers not only a significantly new interpretation of Schiller Schelling and Hegel but also proposes a modernity more organically rooted in the ancient and classical Christian worlds

Marx and Aristotle George E. McCarthy,1992 As the Iron Curtain was shattered recently in Eastern Europe revealing a diversity of cultural traditions lost during the recent past so too the curtain which has hidden Karl Marx's writings for many years seems to be crumbling Its disappearance reveals a rich complexity of traditions and visions that underlay his social political and economic theory Marx and Aristotle brings together an outstanding multidisciplinary collection of recent scholarship most written especially for this volume to look further behind this historical

veil by examining the influence of classical Greek philosophy especially the thought of Aristotle and Epicurus on Marx

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