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means being free within the norms of society within what he calls ethical life As a set of concrete social arrangements designed for finite human beings however ethical life falls short of actualizing freedom absolutely The themes in this volume are motivated by a central ambivalence in Hegel's thinking about modernity The question of freedom sits at the forefront of this text alongside the relation between art and the spirit This book will be of particular interest to philosophers of aesthetics politics and ethics

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Hegel's Critique of Modernity Timothy C. Luther, 2009-06-16 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's Idea of Freedom Alan Patten, 1999. Alan Patten presents an original interpretation of Hegel's idea of freedom and offers answers to a number of central questions about his ethical and political thought. Freedom is the value that Hegel most admired and the core of his social philosophy.

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's Naturalism Terry 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.

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