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The Criticism of Metaphysics in Hegel and Nietzsche Yong-Chan Kim, 1998 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 Metaphysics and Its Criticism in the Philosophies of Hegel and Nietzsche S. Houlgate, University of Cambridge, 1984

Hegel's Critique of Kant Sally Sedgwick, 2012-03-29 Sally Sedgwick presents a fresh account of Hegel's critique of Kant's theoretical philosophy She argues that Hegel offers a compelling critique of and alternative to the conception of cognition that Kant defended in his Critical period The book examines key features of what Kant identifies as the discursive character of our mode of cognition and considers Hegel's reasons for arguing that these features condemn Kant's theoretical philosophy to scepticism as well as

dualism Sedgwick goes on to present in a sympathetic light Hegel's claim to derive from certain Kantian doctrines clues to a superior form of idealism a form of idealism that better captures the nature of our cognitive powers and their relation to objects

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Psychology in Nietzsche's Criticism of Religion Jan-Olav Henriksen, 2022-11-14 Friedrich Nietzsche claimed to be a psychologist. This claim is substantiated in his criticism of religion. In this book Jan-Olav Henriksen provides new perspectives on Nietzsche's contribution to such criticism by applying elements from attachment theory and self psychology. The result is that Nietzsche's insights into the problematic elements in religion point beyond what he was able to articulate based on the psychological resources available to him. Henriksen sheds new light on the psychological dimensions in Nietzsche's individualism, his understanding of God, morality, metaphysics and emotions and demonstrates how Nietzsche's criticism of religion is rooted in both psychological splitting and a profound loss of the orientational resources religion provided in his childhood.

Nietzsche's Renewal of Ancient Ethics Neil Durrant, 2022-12-29 Nietzsche's *Renewal of Ancient Ethics* connects different strands in Nietzsche studies to progress a unique interpretation of friendship in his writings. Exploring this alternative approach to Nietzsche's ethics through the influence of ancient Greek ideals on his ideas, Neil Durrant highlights the importance of contest for developing strong friendships. Durrant traces the history of what Nietzsche termed a higher friendship to the ancient Greek ideal of the Homeric hero. In this kind of friendship, neither person attempts to tyrannize or dominate the other but rather aims to promote the differences between them as a way of stimulating stronger and fiercer contests. Through this exchange, they discover new heights, new standards of excellence both for themselves and for others. Durrant shows how the development of this approach to personal relationships relied on Nietzsche rejecting the Christian ideals of love and compassion to build an ethics which incorporated aspects of evolutionary biology into the ancient Homeric ideals he was himself wedded to. The resulting higher friendship is strong enough to include not only love and compassion but

also enmity and opposition expanding our notion of what is good and ethical in the process **Immanence and the Vertigo of Philosophy** Christian Kerslake, 2019-07-31 No detailed description available for Immanence and the Vertigo of Philosophy **The Modern Philosophical Revolution** David Walsh, 2008-09-08 The Modern Philosophical Revolution breaks new ground by demonstrating the continuity of European philosophy from Kant to Derrida Much of the literature on European philosophy has emphasised the breaks that have occurred in the course of two centuries of thinking But as David Walsh argues such a reading overlooks the extent to which Kant Hegel and Schelling were already engaged in the turn toward existence as the only viable mode of philosophising Where many similar studies summarise individual thinkers this book provides a framework for understanding the relationships between them Walsh thus dispels much of the confusion that assails readers when they are only exposed to the bewildering range of positions taken by the philosophers he examines His book serves as an indispensable guide to a philosophical tradition that continues to have resonance in the post modern world

Gilles Deleuze Michael Hardt, 1995 **Philosophy, Theology, and Hegel's Berlin Philosophy of Religion, 1821-1827** Philip M. Merklinger, 1993-08-24 This book examines Hegel's contribution to the debate about the relationship between philosophy and theology reason and faith The author locates the debate within the philosophy of religion displaying that there is a need for philosophy to enter into dialogue with and to reflect upon the contents of theology Utilizing the recently published critical editions of Hegel's Berlin Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion the author substantiates this insight by tracing dialectically the development of Hegel's notion of the philosophy of religion through the 1821 1824 and 1827 lecture series on religion Not only does the author demonstrate that philosophy needs to incorporate theology in its thinking but he also establishes that such incorporation means that the philosophy of religion will be a continuously developing mode of reflection Indeed the author notes this developing philosophy of religion can for Hegel only take place through dialectical interaction with the leading theologies and theologians of one's time The book shows that this inner development of the philosophy of religion is also the inner development of the Spirit itself *Hegel and the Symbolic Mediation of Spirit* Kathleen Dow Magnus, 2001-08-09 Employs Derrida's critique of Hegel as the impetus for a new understanding of Hegel's concept of spirit *Critical Theory, Poststructuralism and 'Nietzsche's Paradox'* Nektarios Kastrinakis, 2025-07-18 Critical Theory Poststructuralism and Nietzsche's Paradox addresses a fundamental question in the exchange between Critical Theory and poststructuralism is poststructuralism justified in its critique of dialectical thinking and in the conclusion of this critique that we need to leave dialectics behind us to properly understand the social world When Deleuze's book *Nietzsche and Philosophy* was first published back in 1962 it caused a sensation in France and its Nietzschean critique of Hegelian dialectics played a pivotal role in the emergence of the current of thought we call poststructuralism However to what extent is this critique valid and justified This question has never been adequately investigated With this book Nektarios Kastrinakis attempts such an investigation through the exploration of the influence of

Nietzsche in both Deleuze and Adorno More specifically he investigates a paradox in 20th century philosophy the paradox of Nietzsche Nietzsche is claimed by Deleuze to be a fierce critic of Hegel's dialectics and by authors like Gillian Rose and Karin Bauer to be the originator of Adorno's negative dialectics Kastrinakis argues that there are in fact at least two Nietzsches one with an irrationalistic and one with a rationalistic critique of identity thinking on which both poststructuralism Deleuze and Critical Theory Adorno respectively lay a legitimate claim He moreover enacts the missing in the literature debate between Adorno and Deleuze which concludes that Adorno's critique of identity thinking his negative dialectics when modified to include an affirmative moment at its heart unacknowledged by Adorno himself can effectively challenge Deleuze's Nietzschean critique of dialectics Critical Theory Poststructuralism and Nietzsche's Paradox intervenes in the boundary between political philosophy and philosophy and will be of interest to scholars of Nietzsche Deleuze Adorno but also generally of poststructuralism and Critical Theory in these disciplines *Hegel's Antiquity* Will D. Desmond, 2020-07-30

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exploits irony In Athenian and Shakespearean tragedy self righteous male or female aristocrats instigate their own disgrace shame and guilt an un expected diminishment They are victimized by a magnificent obsession a fantasy of un alloyed authority or virtue a dream of perfect self sufficiency or trust The authors of tragedy revised the concept of nobility to reflect the strange fact that grandeur elicits its own annulment Strengths by strengths do fail Shakespeare wrote in Coriolanus The playwrights made this paradoxical predicament concrete with a narrative format that equates self assertion with self detraction images that revolve between incredible reversals and provisional reinstatements and speech that sounds impressively weighty but masks deception disloyalty cynicism and insecurity Three heroic philosophers Plato Hegel and Nietzsche contributed invaluable but contrasting accounts of these literary languages Aristotle s Poetics will be discussed in connection with Plato s attitude toward poetry Their divergent descriptions can be reconciled to show that invalidations as well as affirmations the transmission of contraries are essential for tragic composition An equivocal rhetoric a mutable imagery and an ironic progression convey the tortuous pursuit of personal preeminence or in later tragic works by Kafka and Strindberg family solidarity and communal safety I am trying to integrate the disparate arguments offered by several notable theorists with technical procedures fashioned by the Athenian dramatists and recast by Shakespeare and other writers procedures that articulate the tragic paradox

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