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Hegel, the Letters Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, 1984 Hegel's Interpretation of the Religions of the World Jon Stewart, 2018-09-05 In his Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion Hegel treats the religions of the world under the rubric the determinate religion This is a part of his corpus that has traditionally been neglected since scholars have struggled to understand what philosophical work it is supposed to do In Hegel's Interpretation of the Religions of the World Jon Stewart argues that Hegel's rich analyses of Buddhism Hinduism Zoroastrianism Judaism Egyptian and Greek polytheism and the Roman religion are not simply irrelevant historical material as is often thought Instead they play a central role in Hegel's argument for what he regards as the truth of Christianity Hegel believes that the different conceptions of the gods in the world religions are reflections of individual peoples at specific periods in history These conceptions might at first glance appear random and chaotic but there is Hegel claims a discernible logic in them Simultaneously a theory of mythology history and philosophical anthropology Hegel's account of the world religions goes far beyond the field of philosophy of religion The controversial issues surrounding his treatment of the non European religions are still very much with us today and make his account of religion an issue of continued topicality in the academic landscape of the twenty first century

Heael's Phenomenology of Spirit Ludwig Siep, 2014-01-16 Hegel only published five books in his lifetime and among them the Phenomenology of Spirit emerges as the most important but also perhaps the most difficult and complex In this book Ludwig Siep follows the path from Hegel's early writings on religion love and spirit to the milestones of his Jena period He shows how the themes of the Phenomenology first appeared in an earlier work The Difference between Fichte's and Schelling s Systems of Philosophy and closely examines the direction which Hegel's thought took as he attempted to think through the possibility of a complete system of philosophy The themes encompassed by the Phenomenology anti-dualistic epistemology autonomy historicality the sociality of reason are thoroughly discussed in Siep's subtle and elegantly argued assessment which appears here in English for the first time It will be of great interest to all readers studying Hegel's thought Letters of Henrik Ibsen Henrik Ibsen,1905 **Idealist Political Philosophy** Colin Tyler, 2008-11-01 Showing the inseparability of the British idealists social and political radicalism from the inherent logic of idealism this book makes extensive use of previously unpublished British idealist manuscripts Hegel's Ladder H. S. Harris, 1997-03-10 A two volume set Print edition available in cloth only Awarded the Nicholas Hoare Renaud Bray Canadian Philosophical Association Book Prize 2001 From the Preface Hegel's Ladder aspires to be a literal commentary on Die Ph nomenologie des Geistes It was the conscious goal of my thirty year struggle with Hegel to write an explanatory commentary on this book and with its completion I regard my own working career as concluded The prevailing habit of commentators is founded on the general consensus of opinion that whatever else it may be Hegel's Phenomenology is not the logical Science that he believed it was This is the received view that I want to overthrow But if I am right then an acceptably continuous chain of argument paragraph by paragraph

ought to be discoverable in the text Nineteenth-Century Lutheran Theologians Matthew L. Becker, Günter Frank, Ute Lotz-Heumann, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Johannes Schilling, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, Tarald Rasmussen, Mathijs Lamberigts, Bruce Gordon, David M. Whitford, 2015-12-09 This collection of essays a companion volume to the book Twentieth Century Lutheran Theologians Vandenhoeck Ruprecht 2013 examines important nineteenth century figures from the perspective of contemporary European and North American scholars Each essay provides an overview of the life and central ideas of a key Lutheran Protestant theologian who has had a significant impact on theological reflection down to the present The focus here is on those thinkers who were active between 1799 the year when Schleiermacher's Speeches appeared and the First World War These are individuals who deserve repeated examination whose insights are still worth pondering today and whose theological positions help us to understand better where contemporary theology has come from Karl Barth All of the essays were initiated by the journal Lutheran Quarterly in order to assess our theological heritage as we move further into a new millennium The goal of the authors each a leading theologian has been to describe a given thinker s life and vocation and how that person s work continues to impact theology today The Philosophy of Hegel Allen Speight, 2014-12-05 Few philosophers can induce as much puzzlement among students as Hegel His works are notoriously dense and make very few concessions for a readership unfamiliar with his systematic view of the world Allen Speight's introduction to Hegel's philosophy takes a chronological perspective on the development of Hegel's system In this way some of the most important questions in Hegelian scholarship are illuminated by examining in their respective contexts works such as the Phenomenology and the Logic Speight begins with the young Hegel and his writings prior to the Phenomenology focusing on the notion of positivity and how Hegel's social economic and religious concerns became linked to systematic and logical ones He then examines the Phenomenology in detail including its treatment of scepticism the problem of immediacy the transition from consciousness to self consciousness and the emergence of the social and historical category of Spirit The following chapter explores the Logic paying particular attention to a number of vexed issues associated with Hegel's claims to systematicity and the relation between the categories of Hegel's logic and nature or spirit Geist The final chapters discuss Hegel's ethical and political thought and the three elements of his notion of absolute spirit art religion and philosophy as well as the importance of history to his philosophical approach as a whole The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth-Century *Thought* Gregory Claeys, 2019-08-22 The nineteenth century was seemingly a period of great progress Huge advancements and achievements were made in science technology and industry that transformed life and work alike But a growing pride in modernity and innovation was tainted by a sense of the loss of the past and the multiple threats which novelty posed The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth Century Thought provides an impressive survey of the period s major ideas and trends Leading scholars explore some of the most influential concepts and debates within philosophy history political thought economics religion and the social sciences as well as feminism and imperialism Some of these debates continued into the

following century and many still remain relevant in the present day This Companion is an excellent tool for readers seeking to understand the genesis of modern discourse across a range of humanities and social science subjects Phenomenology of Spirit: A Reappraisal G.K. Browning, 2013-04-17 This book consists of a significant and valuable reappraisal of Hegel's Phenomenology of Spirit by a number of outstanding international Hegel scholars Key questions and issues are discussed No other book on the Phenomenology brings together penetrating articles by renowned Hegel scholars and no previous book has included responses to articles by equally celebrated scholars. The result is that this book is unique in providing a wealth of insights into the Phenomenology of Spirit from a variety of perspectives Among the crucial issues of interpretation which are tackled in this book are Hegel's concept of truth the focus of Professor H S Harris's incisive opening article the relationship between the Phenomenology and Hegel's system discussed by Professor R diger Bubner the master slave dialectic the unhappy consciousness and conscience Experienced Hegel scholars and students new to Hegel will benefit from the format of the book in which distinguished scholars comment upon the key and contentious aspects of the main articles Crucial issues of interpretation are highlighted clearly **Opera as Art** Paul Thom, 2024-04-08 In Opera as Art Philosophical Sketches Paul Thom argues for opera as an art standing alongside other artforms that employ visual and sonic media to embody the great themes of human life Thom contends that in great operatic art the narrative and expressive content collaborate with the work's aesthetic qualities towards achieving this aim. This argument can be extended to modern operatic productions At their best these stagings are works of art in themselves whether they give faithful renditions of the operas they stage and whether their aims go beyond interpretation to commentary and critique This book is a philosophical introduction to the key practices that comprise the world of opera the making of the work its interpretation by directors critics and spectators and the making of an operatic production Opera has always existed in a context of philosophical ideas and this book is written for opera lovers who would like to learn something about that philosophical context Historical Dictionary of Hegelian Philosophy John W. Burbidge, 2008-08-22 George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel evoked passionate discipleship as well as equally passionate opposition He was praised by the likes of Karl Marx and John Dewey but scorned by Karl Popper and Bertrand Russell He has been charged with being a proponent of an authoritarian state by some and he has been accused of instigating the dissolution of the state by others Notoriously difficult to understand Hegel's keen insights continue his legacy today The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Hegelian Philosophy covers all aspects of Hegel's thought It discusses his students and colleagues as well as key figures who either adopted and adapted his thought or attempted to explicate it for later generations. This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a glossary of German terms a bibliography and over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries **Hegel's Theory of Madness Daniel** Berthold-Bond, 1995-01-01 This book shows how an understanding of the nature and role of insanity in Hegel's writing provides intriguing new points of access to many of the central themes of his larger philosophic project Berthold Bond

situates Hegel s theory of madness within the history of psychiatric practice during the great reform period at the turn of the eighteenth century and shows how Hegel developed a middle path between the stridently opposed camps of empirical and romantic medicine and of somatic and psychical practitioners A key point of the book is to show that Hegel does not conceive of madness and health as strictly opposing states but as kindred phenomena sharing many of the same underlying mental structures and strategies so that the ontologies of insanity and rationality involve a mutually illuminating mirroring relation Hegel s theory is tested against the critiques of the institution of psychiatry and the very concept of madness by such influential twentieth century authors as Michel Foucault and Thomas Szasz and defended as offering a genuinely reconciling position in the contemporary debate between the social labeling and medical models of mental illness **Hegel's Grand Synthesis** Daniel Berthold-Bond,1989-01-01 This book offers the first genuinely systematic treatment of Hegel s eschatology in the literature It is an investigation into Hegel s project to demonstrate the ultimate unity of thought and being consciousness and reality self and world The author traces the project through Hegel s epistemology metaphysics and philosophy of history The grand synthesis creates a basic tension an ambivalence that reaches its most acute formulation in Hegel s eschatological language of a final completion or fulfillment of history This conflicts with his dialectic and Heracletian metaphysics of becoming Berthold Bond concludes that a substantially new approach to Hegel s eschatology is needed

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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 Mind ,1888 A journal of philosophy covering epistemology metaphysics philosophy of language philosophy of logic and philosophy of mind Ibsen. Scandinavia and the Making of a World Drama Narve Fulsås, Tore Rem, 2017-11-16 Henrik Ibsen s drama is the most prominent and lasting contribution of the cultural surge seen in Scandinavian literature in the later nineteenth century When he made his debut in Norway in 1850 the nation's literary presence was negligible yet by 1890 Ibsen had become one of Europe's most famous authors Contrary to the standard narrative of his move from restrictive provincial origins to liberating European exile Narve Fuls s and Tore Rem show how Ibsen s trajectory was preconditioned on his continued embeddedness in Scandinavian society and culture and that he experienced great success in his home markets This volume traces how Ibsen's works first travelled outside Scandinavia and studies the mechanisms of his appropriation in Germany Britain and France Engaging with theories of book dissemination and world literature and re assessing the emergence of peripheral literary nations this book provides new perspectives on the work of this major figure of European literature and theatre Side of Absolute Knowing Rebecca Comay, Frank Ruda, 2018-05-04 An argument that what is usually dismissed as the mystical shell of Hegel s thought the concept of absolute knowledge is actually its most rational kernel This book sets out from a counterintuitive premise the mystical shell of Hegel's system proves to be its most rational kernel Hegel's radicalism is located precisely at the point where his thought seems to regress most Most current readings try to update Hegel s thought by pruning back his grandiose claims to absolute knowing Comay and Ruda invert this deflationary gesture by inflating what seems to be most trivial the absolute is grasped only in the minutiae of its most mundane appearances Reading Hegel without presupposition without eliminating anything in advance or making any decision about what is essential and what is inessential what is living and what is dead they explore his presentation of the absolute to the letter The Dash is organized around a pair of seemingly innocuous details Hegel punctuates strangely He ends the Phenomenology of Spirit with a dash and he begins the Science of Logic with a dash This distinctive punctuation reveals an ambiguity at the heart of absolute knowing The dash combines hesitation and acceleration Its orientation is simultaneously retrospective and prospective It both holds back and propels It severs and connects It demurs and insists It interrupts and prolongs It generates nonsequiturs and produces explanations It leads in all directions continuation deviation meaningless termination This challenges every clich about the Hegelian dialectic as a machine of uninterrupted teleological progress The dialectical

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