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Hegel's Phenomenology Terry Pinkard,1996-04-26 This analysis is the most detailed commentary on Hegel s work available and develops an independent philosophical account of the general theory of knowledge culture and history contained in it It reconstructs Hegel s theoretical philosophy and its connection to the ethical and political theory

Hegel's Phenomenology: the Sociality of Reason Terry Pinkard,1998 **Hegel's Phenomenology** Terry Pinkard,1994 **Hegel's Social Ethics** Molly Farneth,2017-08-02 Hegel s Social Ethics offers a fresh and accessible interpretation of G W F Hegel s most famous book the Phenomenology of Spirit Drawing on important recent work on the social dimensions of Hegel s theory of knowledge Molly Farneth shows how his account of how we know rests on his account of how we ought to live Farneth argues that Hegel views conflict as an unavoidable part of living together and that his social ethics involves relationships and social practices that allow people to cope with conflict and sustain hope for reconciliation Communities create contest and transform their norms through these relationships and practices and Hegel s model for them are often the interactions and rituals of the members of religious communities The book s close readings reveal the ethical implications of Hegel s discussions of slavery Greek tragedy early modern culture wars and confession and forgiveness The book also illuminates how contemporary democratic thought and practice can benefit from Hegelian insights Through its sustained engagement with Hegel s ideas about conflict and reconciliation Hegel s Social Ethics makes an important contribution to debates about how to live well with religious and ethical disagreement **Analytic Philosophy and the**

Return of Hegelian Thought Paul Redding,2007-09-13 This 2007 book examines the possibilities for the rehabilitation of Hegelian thought within analytic philosophy From its inception the analytic tradition has in general accepted Bertrand Russell s hostile dismissal of the idealists based on the claim that their metaphysical views were irretrievably corrupted by the faulty logic that informed them These assumptions are challenged by the work of such analytic philosophers as John McDowell and Robert Brandom who while contributing to core areas of the analytic movement nevertheless have found in Hegel sophisticated ideas that are able to address problems which still haunt the analytic tradition after a hundred years Paul Redding traces the consequences of the displacement of the logic presupposed by Kant and Hegel by modern post Fregean logic and examines the developments within twentieth century analytic philosophy which have made possible an analytic re engagement with a previously dismissed philosophical tradition **Hegel's Naturalism** Terry Pinkard,Terry P. 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 la Adorno He is an anti totality thinker *The Logic of Hegel's 'Logic'* John W. Burbidge, 2006-03-28 George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel has seldom been considered a major figure in the history of logic His two texts on logic both called *The Science of Logic* both written in Hegel s characteristically dense and obscure language are often considered more as works of metaphysics than logic But in this highly readable book John Burbidge sets out to reclaim Hegel s *Science of Logic* as logic and to get right at the heart of Hegel s thought Burbidge examines the way Hegel moves from concept to concept through every chapter of his work and traces the origins of Hegel s effort to think through the way thought thinks to Plato Kant and Fichte Having established the framework of Hegel s logical thought Burbidge demonstrates how Hegel organized the rest of his system including the *Philosophy of Nature* *Philosophy of Spirit* and his *Lectures on World History Art Religion and Philosophy* A final section discusses English language interpretations of Hegel s logic from the nineteenth through twentieth centuries Burbidge s *The Logic of Hegel s Logic* is written with an eye to the reader of general interests avoiding as much as possible the use of Hegel s technical vocabulary It is an excellent introduction to an otherwise very difficult text and has recently appeared in an Iranian translation **The Oxford Handbook of Hegel** Dean Moyer, 2017-05-15 The *Oxford Handbook of Hegel* is a comprehensive guide to Hegel s philosophy from his first published writings to his final lectures There are six chapters each on the *Phenomenology of Spirit* and *The Science of Logic* in depth analyses of the *Encyclopedia* and essays on the major parts of the *Philosophy of Right* Several chapters cover the many newly edited lecture series from the 1820s bringing new clarity to Hegel s conception of aesthetics the philosophy of religion and the history of philosophy The concluding part focuses on Hegel s legacy from his role in the formation of Marx s philosophy to his importance for contemporary liberal political philosophy The Handbook includes many essays from younger scholars who have brought new

perspectives and rigor to the study of Hegel's thought. The essays are marked by close engagement with Hegel's difficult texts and by a concern to highlight the ongoing systematic importance of Hegel's philosophy.

Hegel's Metaphysics and the Philosophy of Politics Michael J. Thompson, 2018-04-27 The renaissance in Hegel scholarship over the past two decades has largely ignored or marginalized the metaphysical dimension of his thought perhaps most vigorously when considering his social and political philosophy. Many scholars have consistently maintained that Hegel's political philosophy must be reconstructed without the metaphysical structure that Hegel saw as his crowning philosophical achievement. This book brings together twelve original essays that explore the relation between Hegel's metaphysics and his political social and practical philosophy. The essays seek to explore what normative insights and positions can be obtained from examining Hegel's distinctive view of the metaphysical dimensions of political philosophy. His ideas about the good, the universal, freedom, rationality, objectivity, self-determination and self-development can be seen in a new context and with renewed understanding once their relation to his metaphysical project is considered. *Hegel's Metaphysics and the Philosophy of Politics* will be of great interest to scholars of Hegelian philosophy, German Idealism, nineteenth-century philosophy, political philosophy and political theory.

The Social Philosophy of Gillian Rose Andrew Brower Latz, 2018-02-22 Gillian Rose was one of the most important social philosophers of the twentieth century. This is the first book to present her social philosophy as a systematic whole. Based on new archive research and examining the full range of Rose's sources, it explains her theory of modern society, her unique version of ideology critique and her views on law and mutual recognition. Brower Latz relates Rose's work to numerous debates in sociology and philosophy such as the relation of theory to metatheory, emergence and the relationship of sociology and philosophy. This book makes clear not only Rose's difficult texts but the entire structure of her thought, making her complete social theory accessible for the first time.

Recognition and Social Ontology Heikki Ikaheimo, Arto Laitinen, 2011-03-24 This unique collection focuses on the unexamined connections between two contemporary, intensively debated lines of inquiry: Hegel-inspired theories of recognition (*Anerkennung*) and analytical social ontology. These lines address the roots of human sociality from different conceptual perspectives and have complementary strengths, variously stressing the social constitution of persons in interpersonal relations and the emergence of social and institutional reality through collective intentionality. In this book, leading theorists and younger scholars offer original analyses of the connections and suggest new ways in which theories of recognition and current approaches in analytical social ontology can enrich one another.

Subjectivity and the Social World Stephen Burwood, Tom Fildes, Josh N.W. Gray, 2014-06-19 At a time when the US government is spending enormous amounts of money on a project called BRAIN and the European Union has committed itself to the multi-million Human Brain Project, the chances of revealing the workings of the neuronal components of the brain are as good as they have ever been. Nevertheless, even if brain functions or the entire brain could be simulated on a computer one day, as the EU project aims for, the question of the relation between the experiencing subject

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The Essence of Islamist Extremism Irm Haleem, 2011-11-23 This book provides a conceptual analysis of Islamist extremism and examines radical Islamist rhetoric and various extremist groups Engaging in a conceptual analysis of Islamist extremism that focuses on the what is and not the why of Islamist extremism the book extends the traditional parameters of analysis from context specific and temporally confined causal analyses to a broader conceptual analysis relevant to the many different temporal and geo political contexts of Islamist extremist groups

The Social Ontology of Capitalism Daniel Krier, Mark P. Worrell, 2016-11-25 This book addresses core questions about the nature and structure of contemporary capitalism and the social dynamics and countervailing forces that shape modern life From a robust and self consciously sociological framework it analyzes and interrogates such issues as the nature of the social the power of the sacred the nature of authority the problem of representation reification alienation utopia and collective resistance Historical materialism reveals that the scope of productive functions is broader than the crude realism of economism Marx s critical theory of the commodity and his analysis of the capitalist regime of accumulation remain as vital as ever and serve as a guiding light for the continued exploration of the philosophical underpinnings of critical inquiry and praxis

The Cambridge Companion to German Idealism Karl Ameriks, 2000-10-30 The Cambridge Companion to German Idealism first published in 2000 offers a comprehensive penetrating and informative guide to what is regarded as the classical period of German philosophy Kant Fichte Hegel and Schelling are all discussed in detail together with a number of their contemporaries such as Hlderlin and Schleiermacher whose influence was considerable but whose work is less well known in the English speaking world The essays in the volume trace and explore the unifying themes of German Idealism and discuss their relationship to Romanticism the Enlightenment and the culture of seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe The result is an illuminating overview of a rich and complex philosophical movement and will appeal to a wide range of readers in philosophy German studies theology literature and the history of ideas

The Bloomsbury Companion to Hegel Allegra de Laurentiis, Jeffrey Edwards, 2013-02-14 This international collaborative project on G W F Hegel s philosophy includes contributions by eighteen scholars of 18th to 20th century philosophy It will be an essential reference tool for students and scholars of modern philosophic thought in general and of 19th century German thought in particular The first part of the volume examines Hegel s early writings up to and including the 1807 Phenomenology of Spirit The second part is

devoted to Hegel's major mature works and lectures as well as to the primary themes of his system of philosophy. It opens with a comprehensive account of Hegel's Science of Logic followed by detailed treatments of the Philosophy of Nature and the Philosophy of Spirit from the Encyclopaedia of Philosophical Sciences. Three further parts of this volume investigate key concepts and interpretive issues: paradigmatic forms of Hegelian argumentation and main lines of Hegel's influence since the mid 19th century. The volume contains chronologies of Hegel's life and works, a bibliography of primary and secondary sources, and an analytical index.

A History of Modern Political Thought Gary K. Browning, 2016. How are we to understand past political thinkers? Is it a matter simply of reading their texts again and again? Do we have to relate past texts of political thought to the contexts in which ideas were composed and in which the aims of past thinkers were formulated? Or should past political theories be deconstructed so as to uncover not what their authors maintain but what the texts reveal? In this book theories of interpreting past political thinkers are examined and the interpretive methods of a range of theories are reviewed, including those of Hegel, Marx, Oakeshott, Collingwood, the Cambridge School, Foucault, Derrida, and Gadamer. The application of these theories of interpretation to notable modern political theorists, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Kant, Hegel, Marx, Bentham, Mill, Nietzsche, and Beauvoir, is then used as a way of understanding modern political thought and of assessing interpretive theories of past political thought. The result is a book which sees the history of modern political thought as more than a procession of political theories but rather as a reflection on the meaning of past political thought and its interpretation. It provides a way of reading the history of modern political thought in which the question of interpretation matters both for understanding how we interpret the past but also for considering what it means to undertake political thinking.

Hegel's Political Philosophy Thom Brooks, Sebastian Stein, 2017-05-05. Hegel famously argues that his speculative method is a foundation for claims about socio-political reality within a wider philosophical system. This systematic approach is thought a superior alternative to all other ways of philosophical thinking. Hegel's method and system have normative significance for understanding everything from ethics to the state. Hegel's approach has attracted much debate among scholars about key philosophical questions and controversy about his proposed answers to them. Is his method and system open to the charge of dogmatism? Are his claims about the rationality of monarchy, unequal gender relations, an unelected second parliamentary chamber, and a corporation-based economy beyond revision? This ground-breaking collection of new essays by leading interpreters of Hegel's philosophy is dedicated to the questions that surround Hegel's philosophical method and its relationship to the conclusions of his political philosophy. It contributes to the on-going debate about the importance of a systematic context for political philosophy, the relationship between theoretical and practical philosophy, and engages with contemporary discussions about the shape of a rational social order.

The Spirit of the Age Paul Ashton, Toula Nicolacopoulos, George Vassilacopoulos, 2008. Is it becoming more obvious today that the thinkers of the post-Hegelian era were not able to bear the greatness, the immensity of the claims made by the human spirit? Is our era the era of the faint

hearted philosophy Celebrating 200 years since the publication of The Phenomenology of Spirit this volume addresses these questions through a renewed encounter with Hegel's thought **The Philosophy Of Praxis** Andrew Feenberg, 2014-07-22

The early Marx called for the realization of philosophy through revolution Revolution thus becomes a critical philosophical concept for Marxism a view elaborated in the later praxis philosophies of Lukács and the Frankfurt School These philosophers argue that fundamental philosophical problems are in reality social problems abstractly conceived This argument has two implications on the one hand philosophical problems are significant insofar as they reflect real social contradictions on the other hand philosophy cannot resolve the problems it identifies because only social revolution can eliminate their causes Realizing Philosophy traces the evolution of this argument in the writings of Marx Lukács Adorno and Marcuse This reinterpretation of the philosophy of praxis shows its continuing relevance to contemporary discussions in Marxist political theory continental philosophy and science and technology studies

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