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Practical Necessity, Freedom, and History David James, 2021 By means of careful analysis of relevant writings by Hobbes, Rousseau, Kant, Hegel and Marx, David James argues that the concept of practical necessity is key to understanding the nature and extent of human freedom. Practical necessity means being or believing oneself to be constrained to perform certain actions in the absence, whether real or imagined, of other more attractive options or by the high costs involved in pursuing other options. Agents become subject to

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History, Sophia and the Russian Nation Manon de Courten, 2004 Pp 351 399 The Jewish Question deal with Solovyov's position vis a vis problems related to the presence of Jews in Russia in particular his attitudes toward Judaism the discussion on the rights of Jews in the Empire and antisemitism As a person who knew Hebrew and read the Jewish Scriptures and Talmud thus being a specialist in Judaism unique in Russia at the time Solovyov struggled against reductionist and pejorative views on Jews and Judaism and defended the Talmud against slander by Rohling and other anti Jewish scholars Solovyov regarded the Jews as the key to the future world unifying theocracy that he visualized Although he shared some anti Jewish clichés Solovyov maintained that conflict with Jews resulted from a misunderstanding of their social role in Russia and he was committed to improvement of their conditions He claimed that the roots of the Jewish question lay in the Christian rather than the Jewish

way of life and values **Does History Make Sense?** Terry Pinkard, 2017-02-27 Cover Title Page Copyright Dedication Contents Introduction 1 Preliminaries The Logic of Self Conscious Animals 2 Building an Idealist Conception of History 3 Hegel's False Start Non Europeans as Failed Europeans 4 Europe's Logic 5 Infinite Ends at Work in History Notes Bibliography Acknowledgments Index **The European Philosophers from Descartes to Nietzsche** Monroe Beardsley, 2002-11-12 Between the earliest and the latest of the works included here we have two hundred and fifty years of vigorous and adventurous philosophizing Monroe Beardsley writes in his Introduction to this collection If the modern period can be only vaguely or arbitrarily bounded it can at least be studied and we can ask whether any dominant themes overall patterns of movement or notable achievements can be found within it This question is one that is best asked by the reader after he has read or read around in these works This Modern Library Paperback Classic also includes a newly updated Bibliography **The Socratic Individual** Ann Ward, 2020-05-15 The author explores the recovery of Socratic philosophy in the political thought of G W F Hegel Søren Kierkegaard John Stuart Mill and Friedrich Nietzsche Ward identifies the cause of the renewed interest in Socrates in Hegel's call for the absorption of the individual within the modern liberal state and the concomitant claim that Socratic skepticism should cease because history has reached its end and perfection Recoiling from Hegel's attempt to chain the individual within the cave nineteenth century thinkers push back against his deification of the state Yet underlying Kierkegaard Mill and Nietzsche's turn to Socrates is their acceptance of Hegel's critique of the liberal conception of the rights bearing individual Like Hegel they agree that such an individual is an unworthy competitor to the state In search of a noble individual to hold up against the state and counter the belief in the end of history Kierkegaard Mill and Nietzsche bring back and transform Socrates in significant ways For Kierkegaard the Socratic philosopher in modern times is the person of faith for Mill the public intellectual whose idiosyncratic identity arises from the freedom of speech and for Nietzsche the Dionysian artist Each model the beauty of individuality in our democratic age [El curso de la historia](#) Aquilino Cayuela, 2012-05-23 **Goncharov in the Twenty-First Century** Ingrid Kleespies, Lyudmila Parts, 2021-11-23 Goncharov in the Twenty First Century brings together a range of international scholars for a reexamination of Ivan Goncharov's life and work through a twenty first century critical lens Contributions to the volume highlight Goncharov's service career the complex and understudied manifestation of Realism in his work the diverse philosophical threads that shape his novels and the often colliding contexts of writer and imperial bureaucrat in the 1858 travel text *Frigate Pallada* Chapters engage with approaches from post colonial and queer studies theories of genre and the novel desire laughter technology and mobility and travel **Continental Realism** Paul J. Ennis, 2011-06-16 In *Continental Realism* Paul Ennis tackles the rise of realist metaphysics in contemporary continental philosophy Pitted against the dominant antirealist and transcendental continental hegemony Ennis argues that continental thinking must establish an alliance between metaphysics speculation and realism if we are to truly get back to the things themselves *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.

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New Perspectives on Hegel's Philosophy of Right Andrew Alexander Davis, Sebastian Rand, 2025-07-24 This collection of new perspectives on Hegel's *Philosophy of Right* breaks down some of the most stubborn barriers between the book and its readers. From its polemical preface to its closing ruminations on the state and world history, Hegel's seminal text can appear antiquated and conservative to even the most motivated reader. These essays remove those obstacles by demonstrating how radical many of his reflections on politics and ethics remain some 200 years after its publication. *New Perspectives on Hegel's Philosophy of Right* works through Hegel's ideas in two distinct stages. Its first half explains how a close reading of contested sections can reveal new possibilities for the interpretation of key issues like private property, family, conscience, patriotism, and the executive branch, covering important topics from each of the three major sections of Hegel's text. The book's second half then considers Hegel's work in dialogue with contemporary political thought, legal studies, critical theory, economic theory, and queer studies. These essays show the rich interplay of Hegelian concepts and insights with pressing contemporary concerns, proving their continued relevance. Maintaining focus on how Hegel's work speaks to us today, this book offers readers an invaluable set of launchpoints to explore his lasting contribution to both the new and perennial concerns of philosophy.

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