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Love and Politics Alice Ormiston, 2012-02-01 Alice Ormiston's *Love and Politics* argues that modern politics is rooted not merely in the pursuit of power but that it is essentially underpinned by the experience of love. Hegel understood love as a principle that unites reason and emotion and self and other and that provides the foundation for a deep sense of connectedness to the world and for genuine acts of autonomy. Through an original and highly accessible interpretation of Hegel's works, Ormiston shows how the modern commitment to individual rights and freedoms can only be adequately understood by reference to the experience of love that lies at the foundation of the modern subject and its political expression in acts of conscience. Hegel's thought thus joins forces with feminist arguments for an embodied theory of the subject and for a focus on empathy in political reasoning with republican concerns about democracy and civic education and with postmodern concerns about the otherness of certain experiences and forms of knowledge. Ormiston's book offers a developed concept of the subject that can serve as a foundation for resistance to problems of our time including atomism and instrumental rationality, the ills of an unfettered capitalism and the reality of a radical evil.

Love and Politics Alice Ormiston, 2004-04-29 Argues that love plays an essential if often implicit role in Hegel's mature theory of moral subjectivity and political community

Spirit, the Family, and the Unconscious in Hegel's Philosophy David V. Ciavatta, 2010-07-02 Honorable Mention 2011 Biennial Book Prize presented by the Canadian Philosophical Association. This original study of the role that family life plays in Hegel's *Phenomenology of Spirit* and *Philosophy of Right* pays particular attention to Hegel's characterization of the family as an unconscious form of ethical life rooted essentially in affectivity. David V. Ciavatta also looks at Hegel's account of feeling in the *Anthropology* section of *The Philosophy of Spirit*, highlighting the inherently porous nature of the self and this porosity is shown to be constitutive of the distinctive unconscious form of intersubjective recognition that forms the core of family bonds. The book provides a rich understanding of the role that family has in one's psychological development with respect not only to other people but also to the world and one's own identity. Incorporating existential, phenomenological, and psychoanalytic perspectives, Ciavatta offers insightful investigations of many basic Hegelian themes such as spirit, perception, ethical agency, language, and property ownership.

Can Philosophy Love? Cindy Zeiher, Todd McGowan, 2017-12-20 How can we articulate a philosophy of love? This volume stages encounters between contemporary understandings of love and philosophy. It considers particular continental philosophers who think about love and its relation to desire and sexuality. The essays in this collection contend with philosophy and psychoanalysis as lines of thought that expose love's role in all knowledge. Drawing on the work of key thinkers such as Jean Badiou, Lacan, Hegel, Vattimo, Caygill, Levinas, Menshikov, and Marx, this book puts love to work as a way of understanding the subject of desire as a figure of knowledge shaped by the event of love.

Hegel on Religion and Politics Angelica Nuzzo, 2013-01-01 Critical essays on Hegel's views concerning the relationship between religion and politics. Although scholars have written extensively

on Hegel's treatment of religion and politics separately much less has been written about the connections between the two in his thought Religion in Hegel's philosophy occupies a difficult position relative to politics existing both within the ethical and historical reality of the state and at the same time maintaining an absolute transcendent identity In addition Hegel's views on the relationship between the two were often revised and refined over time in both his written works and his lectures His thinking on the subject however provides a fascinating look at an element of his practical philosophy that was as controversial in his time as it is in ours This book highlights various approaches to this intersection in Hegel's thought and evaluates its relevance to contemporary problems considering issues such as religious pluralism and tolerance conflicts between Islam and Christianity and tensions between the secular and religious state *Hegel's Laws*, 2008-06-20 An introduction to Hegel's ideas on the nature of law This book takes readers through different structures of legal consciousness from the private law of property contract and crimes to intentionality the family the role of the state and international law

Legal and Ethical Retributivism Halil Cesur, 2025-07-31 This book explores a foundational philosophical tension in contemporary retributivism revealing ambiguities in its approach to punishment between two conflicting conceptions of restoration legal justice and ethical love Through an analysis of the three parties involved in a crime the victim the offender and the state it argues that neo retributivism has not sufficiently incorporated the ethical face of punishment into its theoretical framework The pull of legal justice is often so strong that the voice of ethical love is silenced neo retributivism is at an impasse To navigate this the book engages with contemporary critical criminal justice scholarship introducing the ideal of loving justice while highlighting an unresolved tension between penal reformism and abolitionism The book will be of interest to academicians and researchers working in the areas of philosophy of punishment criminal law theory criminal justice restorative justice philosophy of law political philosophy and Hegel scholarship **Life in the Spirit** Douglas Finn, 2015-12-31 Since the nineteenth century many philosophical and theological commentators have sought to trace lines of continuity between the Trinitarian thought of Augustine of Hippo 354 430 and G W F Hegel 1770 1831 Many contemporary Christian theologians have also criticized Augustine's Trinitarian theology generally and his doctrine of the Holy Spirit more specifically through this historical lens At the same time Hegelian Trinitarian conceptual dynamics have come to exert a strong influence over contemporary Trinitarian theology In *Life in the Spirit* Douglas Finn seeks to redress several imbalances with respect to Augustine imbalances that have one of their hermeneutic causes in a Hegelian influenced theological tradition Finn argues that common readings of Augustine focus too much on his *De Trinitate* books 8 15 betraying a modern and to some extent Hegelian prejudice against considering sermons and biblical commentaries serious theological work This broadening of Augustinian texts allows Finn to critique readings of Augustine that on the one hand narrow his Trinitarian theology to the so called psychological analogy and thus chart him on a path to Descartes and Hegel or on the other hand suggest he sacrifices a theology of the Trinitarian persons on the altar of divine substance Augustine's Trinitarian

theology on Finn's reading is one fully engaged with God's work in history. With this renewed understanding of Augustine's Trinitarianism, Finn allows Augustine to interrogate Hegel with his concerns rather than only the other way around. In this ambitious study, Finn shows that Hegel's rendition of Christianity systematically obviates whole swaths of Christian prayer and practice. He does this nonpolemically, carefully and with meticulous attention to the texts of both great thinkers.

Hegel's Idea of the Good Life Joshua D. Goldstein, 2005-10-13 In *Hegel's Idea of the Good Life*, Joshua D. Goldstein presents the first book-length study of the development and meaning of Hegel's account of human flourishing. This volume will be welcomed by philosophers and political theorists seeking to engage with the details of Hegel's early and mature social thought. By bringing Hegel's earliest writings into dialogue with his *Philosophy of Right*, Goldstein argues that Hegel's mature political philosophy should be understood as a response to his youthful failure to build a sustainable account of the good life upon the foundations of ancient virtue. This study reveals how Hegel's mature response integrates ancient concerns for the well-ordered life and modern concerns for autonomy in a new, robust conception of selfhood that can be actualized across the full expanse of the modern political community.

Hegel on Sacred Poetry Víctor Ibarra B., 2024-07-08 In his aesthetic reflections, Hegel identifies the Judaic Psalms, which he calls sacred poetry, as the core of the sublime. While it has often been suggested that Hegel showed little interest in the notion of sublimity, Ibarra B. contends that this interpretation is misleading and warrants further elucidation. Introducing a new perspective, he argues that a careful examination of Hegel's remarks on sacred poetry reveals a critique of the notion of agency as depicted in the Psalms. By revisiting Hegel's early works predating 1800 and his dispute with Kant's concept of freedom, this study offers a practical account of Hegel's view on sublime art within the framework of his philosophy of love.

Canadian Idealism and the Philosophy of Freedom Robert Meynell, 2011-05-18 Twentieth-century Canada fostered a range of great minds, but the country's diversity and wide range of academic fields have led to their ideas being portrayed as the work of isolated thinkers. *Canadian Idealism and the Philosophy of Freedom* contests this assumption by linking the works of C. B. Macpherson, George Grant, and Charles Taylor to demonstrate the presence of a Canadian intellectual tradition.

Religion After Kant Paolo Diego Bubbio, Paul Redding, 2011-11-15 After a period of neglect, the idealist and romantic philosophies that emerged in the wake of Kant's revolutionary writings have once more become important foci of philosophical interest, especially in relation to the question of the role of religion in human life. By developing and reinterpreting basic Kantian ideas, an array of thinkers including Schelling, Hegel, Friedrich Schlegel, Hölderlin, and Novalis transformed the conceptual framework within which the nature of religion could be considered. Furthermore, in doing so, they significantly shaped the philosophical perspectives from within which later thinkers such as Feuerbach, Kierkegaard, Wagner, and Nietzsche could re-pose the question of religion. This volume explores the spaces opened during this extended period of post-Kantian thinking for a reconsideration of the place of religion within the project of human self-fashioning.

Hegel's Conscience Dean Moyar, 2011-04-06 This book provides a

new interpretation of the ethical theory of G W F Hegel The aim is not only to give a new interpretation for specialists in German Idealism but also to provide an analysis that makes Hegel s ethics accessible for all scholars working in ethical and political philosophy While Hegel s political philosophy has received a good deal of attention in the literature the core of his ethics has eluded careful exposition in large part because it is contained in his claims about conscience This book shows that contrary to accepted wisdom conscience is the central concept for understanding Hegel s view of practical reason and therefore for understanding his ethics as a whole The argument combines careful exegesis of key passages in Hegel s texts with detailed treatments of problems in contemporary ethics and reconstructions of Hegel s answers to those problems The main goals are to render comprehensible Hegel s notoriously difficult texts by framing arguments with debates in contemporary ethics and to show that Hegel still has much to teach us about the issues that matter to us most Central topics covered in the book are the connection of self consciousness and agency the relation of motivating and justifying reasons moral deliberation and the holism of moral reasoning mutual recognition and the rationality of social institutions

Uncivil Unions Adrian Daub,2024-05-31 What a strange invention marriage is wrote Kierkegaard Is it the expression of that inexplicable erotic sentiment that concordant elective affinity of souls or is it a duty or a partnership or is it a little of all that Like Kierkegaard a few decades later many of Germany s most influential thinkers at the turn of the eighteenth century wondered about the nature of marriage but rejected the easy answers provided by biology and theology In *Uncivil Unions* Adrian Daub presents a truly interdisciplinary look at the story of a generation of philosophers poets and intellectuals who turned away from theology reason common sense and empirical observation to provide a purely metaphysical justification of marriage Through close readings of philosophers like Fichte and Schlegel and novelists like Sophie Mereau and Jean Paul Daub charts the development of this new concept of marriage with an insightful blend of philosophy cultural studies and theory The author delves deeply into the lives and work of the romantic and idealist poets and thinkers whose beliefs about marriage continue to shape ideas about gender marriage and sex to the present day

Hegel's Theory of Intelligibility Rocío Zambrana,2015-11-20 Hegel s Theory of Intelligibility picks up on recent revisionist readings of Hegel to offer a productive new interpretation of his notoriously difficult work the Science of Logic Roc o Zambrana transforms the revisionist tradition by distilling the theory of normativity that Hegel elaborates in the Science of Logic within the context of his signature treatment of negativity unveiling how both features of his system of thought operate on his theory of intelligibility Zambrana clarifies crucial features of Hegel s theory of normativity previously thought to be absent from the argument of the Science of Logic what she calls normative precariousness and normative ambivalence She shows that Hegel s theory of determinacy views intelligibility as both precarious the result of practices and institutions that gain and lose authority throughout history and ambivalent accommodating opposite meanings and valences even when enjoying normative authority In this way Zambrana shows that the Science of Logic provides the philosophical justification for the necessary historicity of

intelligibility Intervening in several recent developments in the study of Kant Hegel and German Idealism more broadly this book provides a productive new understanding of the value of Hegel s systematic ambitions **Political Thinking, Political Theory, and Civil Society** Steven M DeLue,Timothy Dale,2015-09-04 A comprehensive overview of the Western tradition of political thought that approaches concepts with the aim of helping readers develop their own political thinking and critical thinking skills This text is uniquely organized around the theme of civil society what is the nature of a civil society why is it important that will engage students and help make the material relevant Major thinkers discussed in the text are explored not only with the goal of understanding their views but also with an interest in understanding the relationship of their ideas to the notion of a civil society DeLue contends that a civil society is important for securing the way of life that most of us value and want to preserve a way of life that allows people to live freely and place significance on their own lives

Tropes of Transport Katrin Pahl,2012-02-29 Intervening in the multidisciplinary debate on emotion Tropes of Transport offers a fresh analysis of Hegel s work that becomes an important resource for Pahl s cutting edge theory of emotionality If it is usually assumed that the sincerity of emotions and the force of affects depend on their immediacy Pahl explores to what extent mediation and therefore a certain degree of manipulation but also of sympathy is constitutive of emotionality Hegel serves as a particularly helpful interlocutor not only because he offers a sophisticated analysis of mediation but also because rather than locating emotion in the heart he introduces impersonal tropes of transport such as trembling release and shattering *Reconsidering the Origins of Recognition* John Van Houdt,Arthur Kok,2014-11-19 This volume brings together for the first time a group of young researchers who can be seen as representative of a new generation of researchers working on German idealism Over the past few decades several generations of the reception of German idealist philosophers have resulted in an intensive inspiring and fruitful debate about the concept recognition a central topic in German idealism and the central topic of this book Critically approaching many of the classical boundaries set up by earlier generations the new wave of researchers in this volume explores diagnoses analyzes and evaluates the prospects for and limits of recognition from an informed yet independent perspective The contributors to this volume overcome both the traditionally strong emphasis on practical especially political philosophy when dealing with recognition and classical divisions such as the divide between analytic and continental philosophy or between Frankfurt School interpretations and more scholarly approaches This unique combination of methodological interests leads to a variety of original voices which incorporate the history of reception while also showing how German idealism continues to inspire new generations of philosophers This book provides a first step toward a comprehensive conception of German idealism through critical re readings of the classical texts of German idealism approaching their argumentative potential their internal development and finally their limits *Clio* ,2005

The Accessible Hegel Michael Allen Fox,2005 Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was one of the most influential philosophers of the 19th century Unfortunately his work is notoriously difficult to understand There is thus a need for a clear

presentation of his major philosophical contributions to help students and other interested persons in approaching the work of this important thinker. Philosopher Michael Allen Fox admirably fills this need in this lucid explanation of Hegel's ideas. Fox discusses at length the chief component of Hegel's systematic philosophy, the concept of the dialectic. According to Hegel, in a world of becoming and persistent change, reason progresses through conflict and the resolutions that arise from the dialectic of opposing elements. The tumultuous clash of opposites leads to ever new advances in human knowledge and culture. Fox also considers many of Hegel's other ideas: his difficult notion of the Absolute, the final stage of history in which reason attains perfect mastery of the world and thought realizes its full potential; his dynamic conception of truth as evolving toward total comprehensiveness; the master-slave pattern of human relationships; the social structure of the self; the varied political interpretations and adaptations of Hegel's philosophy on both the Left and the Right; and many other aspects of Hegel's complex system. For both beginners and those already familiar with Hegel's work, this excellent overview of one of philosophy's great geniuses offers many clarifications and insights.

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