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An Introduction to Hegel's Philosophy of Religion Raymond Keith Williamson, 1984-06-30 For Hegel thought is not philosophical if it is not also religious Both religion and philosophy have a common object and share the same content for both are concerned with the inherent unity of all things Hegel's doctrine of God provides the means for understanding this fundamental relationship Although Hegel stated that God is absolute Spirit and Christianity is the absolute religion the compatibility of Hegel's doctrine of God with Christian theology has been a matter of continuing and closely argued debate Williamson's book provides a significant contribution to this ongoing discussion through a systematic study of Hegel's concept of God The book proceeds by investigating theism atheism pantheism and panentheism as descriptions of Hegel's concept It rejects the view that Hegel's doctrine so differs from Christian theology so as to be empty of religious content and thereby highlights some important considerations in contemporary theology

Cognitivity of Religion J. Kellenberger, 1985-06-18 *Self and Other: Essays in Continental Philosophy of Religion* Eugene Thomas Long, 2007-04-11 The essays in this volume focus on some of the topics that are shaping recent continental philosophy of religion These primary topics include self and other evil and suffering religion and society and the relation between philosophy and theology The articles are by an international group of leading contributors to recent continental philosophy of religion

The Self-giving God and Salvation History Matthew L. Becker, 2004-08-20 Analyzes Johannes von Hofmann's entire theological oeuvre

God and the Self in Hegel Paolo Diego Bubbio, 2017-06-29 Argues that Hegel's conception of God and the self holds the key to overcoming subjectivism in both philosophy of religion

and metaphysics God and the Self in Hegel proposes a reconstruction of Hegel's conception of God and analyzes the significance of this reading for Hegel's idealistic metaphysics Paolo Diego Bubbio argues that in Hegel's view subjectivism the tenet that there is no underlying true reality that exists independently of the activity of the cognitive agent can be avoided and content can be restored to religion only to the extent that God is understood in God's relation to human beings and human beings are understood in their relation to God Focusing on traditional problems in theology and the philosophy of religion such as the ontological argument for the existence of God the Trinity and the death of God Bubbio shows the relevance of Hegel's view of religion and God for his broader philosophical strategy In this account as a response to the fundamental Kantian challenge of how to conceive the mind world relation without setting mind over and against the world Hegel has found a way of overcoming subjectivism in both philosophy and religion

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Western Self-Contempt Benedict Beckeld, 2022-05-15 Western Self Contempt travels through civilizations since antiquity examining major political events and the literature of ancient Greece Rome France Britain and the United States to study evidence of cultural self hatred and its cyclical recurrence Benedict Beckeld explores oikophobia described by its coiner Sir Roger Scruton as the felt need to denigrate the customs culture and institutions that are identifiably ours in its political and philosophical applications Beckeld analyzes the theories behind oikophobia along with their historical sources revealing why oikophobia is best described as a cultural malaise that befalls civilizations during their declining days Beckeld gives a framework for why today's society is so fragmented and self critical He demonstrates that oikophobia is the antithesis of xenophobia By this definition the riots and civil unrest in the summer of 2020 were an expression of oikophobia Excessive political correctness that attacks tradition and history is an expression of oikophobia Beckeld argues that if we are to understand these behaviors and attitudes we must understand oikophobia as a sociohistorical phenomenon Western Self Contempt is a systematic analysis of oikophobia combining political philosophy and history to examine how Western civilizations and cultures evolve from naive and self promoting beginnings to states of self loathing and decline Concluding with a philosophical portrait of an increasingly interconnected Western civilization Beckeld reveals how past events and ideologies both in the US and in Europe have led to a modern culture of self questioning and self rejection

Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics James Hastings, John Alexander Selbie, Louis Herbert Gray, 1928

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