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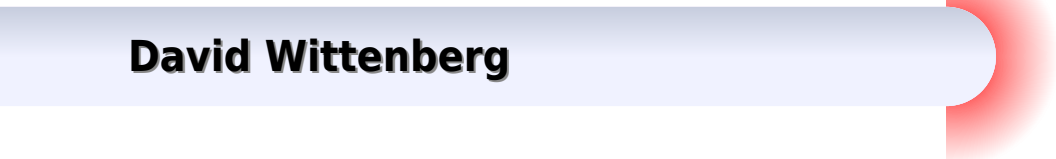
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Reading Hegel Robert Lucas Scott, 2025-03-14 Retrieves Hegelian speculative experience for literary theory The relationship between Hegel and literary theory has for a long time been both contested and paradoxical On the one hand theory is often skeptical of all that Hegel ostensibly stood for idealism systematicity and identity at the expense of difference Yet in spite of itself literary theory is taken to owe a profound debt to Hegel's philosophy Robert Lucas Scott's book complicates this account and argues that literary theory has made the mistake of abstracting Hegel's thought from its more dynamic presentation in Hegel's writings reducing Hegel to a series of propositions or positions Literary theory Scott argues misses what is perhaps the greatest innovation of Hegel's philosophy a presentation of experience that begins precisely by setting aside all preconceptions or prior assumptions It is on this point that Hegel's philosophy itself approaches literature its content cannot be simply abstracted from the singular experience of reading it Only through a mode of reading alive to speculative experience can literary theory become truly Hegelian Scott's exposition of Hegel offers a model of reading with relevance beyond philosophy one that is critical without pretensions of mastery and detachment and that honors the singularity of the reading experience without succumbing to the subjectivism of the postcritical The book also includes engagements with the work of Luther Kant Marx Gillian Rose Fredric Jameson Robert Brandom Catherine Malabou and more in its recovery of Hegel's thought for a critical understanding of our time

Tragedy in Hegel's Early Theological Writings Peter Wake, 2014-05-05 Wake argues the young Hegel experimented with using tragedy as a diagnostic tool to explain the rise and fall of religions and even history itself Hegel Bulletin Tragedy plays a central role in Hegel's early writings on theology and politics Hegel's overarching aim in these texts is to determine the kind of mythology that would best complement religious and political freedom in modernity Peter Wake claims that for Hegel at this early stage ancient Greek tragedy provided the model for such a mythology and suggested a way to oppose the rigid hierarchies and authoritarianism that characterized Europe of his day Wake follows Hegel as he develops his idea of the essence of Christianity and its relation to the distinctly tragic expression of beauty found in Greek mythology Elegant Combines the virtues of close reading of extraordinary subtlety with a wide angle scope not only to Hegel's work as a whole but also to the enduring value of the early work Cyril J O Regan University of Notre Dame Wake's book is provocative and helpful because it sharpens appreciation of the complexity of the material in the ETW it brings into focus tensions and contradictions in the texts It contributes to the

recognition of the subtlety and enduring importance of this early work Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews **The Bulletin of the Hegel Society of Great Britain**, 1999 **Hegel's Philosophy and Feminist Thought** K. Hutchings, Tuija Pulkkinen, 2010-08-16 Although Hegel and feminism seem an unlikely couple Hegelian philosophy played a prominent part in the thinking of groundbreaking feminist philosophers from Simone de Beauvoir to Luce Irigaray This book offers a new generation of feminist readings of Hegel from leading scholars in the both fields Through close readings and innovative arguments this book makes a significant contribution to the debate on gender and provides insight into philosophical method

Private Lives, Public Deaths Jonathan Strauss, 2013-07 Private Lives Public Deaths draws on classical studies Hegel and modern philosophical analyses to describe how Sophocles tragedy Antigone expresses a key concern of ancient Greek culture the value of a living individual **The Dash-The Other 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 cliché about the Hegelian dialectic as a machine of uninterrupted teleological progress The dialectical movement is rather structured by intermittency interruption hesitation blockage abruptness and random unpredictable change a rhythm that displays all the vicissitudes of the Freudian drive

Community, Immunity and the Proper Greg Bird, Jon Short, 2017-10-02 It is widely apparent in our hyper globalized world that the epistemologies institutions and practices underwriting it have reached a state of profound crisis In the globalized world everything is inevitably brought into proximity and correlation Wars natural disasters climatic upheaval nor political and economic turmoil none of these can be effectively isolated insulated instituted even immunized as something apart something that might be considered proper only to itself This collected edition considers this crisis of the proper with a focus on Italian political theorist Roberto Esposito's work on community immunity and biopolitics This collection introduces

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Critical Perspectives on Veganism Jodey Castricano, Rasmus R. Simonsen, 2016-09-13 This book examines the ethics, politics, and aesthetics of veganism in contemporary culture and thought. Traditionally a lifestyle located on the margins of western culture, veganism has now been propelled into the mainstream and as agribusiness grows, animal issues are inextricably linked to environmental impact as well as to existing ethical concerns. This collection connects veganism to a range of topics including gender, sexuality, race, the law, and popular culture. It explores how something as basic as one's food choices continue to impact on the cultural, political, and philosophical discourse of the modern day and asks whether the normalization of veganism strengthens or detracts from the radical impetus of its politics. With a Foreword by Melanie Joy and Jens Tuidor, this book analyzes the mounting prevalence of veganism as it appears in different cultural shifts and asks how veganism might be rethought and re-practised in the twenty-first century.

Committing the Future to Memory Sarah Clift, 2013-09-01 Whereas historical determinacy conceives the past as a complex and unstable network of causalities, this book asks how history can be related to a more radical future. To pose that question, it does not reject determinacy outright but rather seeks to explore how it works. In examining what it means to be determined by history, it also asks what kind of openings there might be in our encounters with history for interruptions, re-readings, and re-writings. Engaging texts spanning multiple genres and several centuries from John Locke to Maurice Blanchot, from Hegel to Benjamin Clift, look at experiences of time that exceed the historical narration of experiences said to have occurred in time. She focuses on the co-existence of multiple temporalities and opens up the quintessentially modern notion of historical succession to other possibilities. The alternatives she draws out include the mediations of language and narration, temporal leaps, oscillations, and blockages, and the role played by contingency in representation. She argues that such alternatives compel us to reassess the ways we understand history and identity in a traumatic or indeed in a post-traumatic age.

Occasional Deconstructions Julian Wolfreys, 2004-10-14 Argues that deconstruction is not a critical methodology or theory but that which makes any act of good reading possible.

The Emergence of Literature Jacob Bittner, 2020-01-23 The *Emergence of Literature* is an extension and reworking of a series of significant propositions in philosophy and literary theory. Jean-Luc Nancy and Philippe Lacoue-Labarthe's examination of the concept of the literary absolute, Martin Heidegger's destruction, and Giorgio Agamben's archaeology of the metaphysics of will, Maurice Blanchot's delimitation of the space of literature, and Michel Foucault's

archaeology of literature Its core contribution to the history of theory is to understand the literary absolute not simply as philosophical concept but as a paradigm that delimits the horizon for currents of literary theory through the course of the 20th century where the literary criteria change from the theme of sincerity to the theme of the death of the author Stretching from Kant to Hegel from Herder to the Early German Romantics from John Stuart Mill to New Criticism from Benjamin to Barthes *The Emergence of Literature* examines the relation between continental philosophy and literature in the post Kantian era

Pretexts for Writing Seán M. Williams, 2019-03-01 Around 1800 print culture became a particularly rich source for metaphors about thinking as well as writing nowhere more so than in the German tradition of Dichter und Denker Goethe Jean Paul and Hegel among many others used the preface in order to reflect on the problems of writing itself and its interpretation If Sterne teaches us that a material book enables mind games as much as it gives expression to them the Germans made these games more theoretical still Weaving in authors from Antiquity to Agamben Williams shows how European and above all German Romanticism was a watershed in the history of the preface The playful paradoxical strategies that Romantic writers invented are later played out in continental philosophy and in post Structuralist literature The preface is a prompt for playful thinking with texts as much as it is conventionally the prosaic product of such an exercise Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

Human Remains Jonathan Strauss, 2012 The living and the dead cohabited Paris until the late 18th century when in the name of public health measures were taken to drive the latter from the city Cemeteries were removed from urban space and corpses started to be viewed as terrifyingly noxious substances Working across a broad range of disciplines this book seeks to understand the meaning of the dead and their role in creating one of the most important cities of the contemporary world

Religion in Reason Tarek R. Dika, Martin Shuster, 2022-11-30 This book presents critical engagements with the work of Hent de Vries widely regarded as one of the most important living philosophers of religion Contributions by a distinguished group of scholars discuss the role played by religion in philosophy the emergence and possibilities of the category of religion and the relation between religion and violence secularism and sovereignty Together they provide a synoptic view of how de Vries's work has prompted a reconceptualization of how religion should be studied especially in relation to theology politics and new media The volume will be of particular interest to scholars of religious studies theology and philosophy

Whither Fanon? David Marriott, 2018-06-05 Frantz Fanon may be most known for his more obviously political writings but in the first instance he was a clinician a black Caribbean psychiatrist who had the improbable task of treating disturbed and traumatized North African patients during the wars of decolonization Investigating and foregrounding the clinical system that Fanon devised in an attempt to intervene against negrophobia and anti blackness this book rereads his clinical and political work together arguing that the two are mutually imbricated For the first time Fanon's therapeutic innovations are considered along with his more overtly political and cultural writings to ask how the crises of war affected his practice informed his politics and shaped

his subsequent ideas As David Marriott suggests this combination of the clinical and political involves a psychopolitics that is by definition complex difficult and perpetually challenging He details this psychopolitics from two points of view focusing first on Fanon s sociotherapy its diagnostic methods and concepts and second on Fanon s cultural theory more generally In our present climate of fear and terror over black presence and the violence to which it gives rise Whither Fanon reminds us of Fanon s scandalous actuality and of the continued urgency of his message

Déjà Vu Peter Krapp, 2004 Referring to a past that never was d j vu shares a structure not only with fiction but also with the ever more sophisticated effects of media technology Tracing the term from the end of the nineteenth century when it was first popularized in the pages of the *Revue philosophique* Peter Krapp examines the genealogy and history of the singular and unrepeatable experience of d j vu This provocative book offers a refreshing counterpoint to the cliché celebrations of cultural memory and forces us to take a double take on the sanctimonious warnings against forgetting so common in our time Disturbances of cultural memory screen memories false recognitions premonitions disrupt the comfort zone of memorial culture strictly speaking d j vu is neither a failure of memory nor a form of forgetting Krapp s analysis of such disturbances in literature art and mass media introduces historicizes and theorizes what it means to speak of an economy of attention or distraction Reaching from the early psychoanalytic texts of Sigmund Freud to the plays of Heiner Müller this exploration of the effects of d j vu pivots around the work of Walter Benjamin and includes readings of kitsch and aura in Andy Warhol s work of cinematic violence and certain exaggerated claims about shooting and cutting of the memorial character of architecture and of the high expectations raised by the Internet Peter Krapp lecturer in the Department of Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature at the University of Minnesota coedited *Medium Cool* a special issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* on contemporary media theory He has published in the fields of German studies media studies and literary theory and since 1995 has acted as editor of the *Hydra* Web site for theories of literature and media

Philosophy, Revision, Critique David Wittenberg, 2002-03-01 Philosophers have almost always relegated the topic of revision to the sidelines of their discipline if they have thought about it at all This book contends that acts of revision are central and indispensable to the project of philosophizing and that philosophy should be construed essentially as a practice of rereading and rewriting The book focuses chiefly on Heidegger s highly influential interpretation of Nietzsche conducted in lectures during the 1930s and 1940s and published in 1961 The author closely analyzes the rhetorical means by which Heidegger repositions Nietzsche s thinking within a broad history of metaphysics even as Heidegger positions his own reinterpretation as that history s more proper reading The author argues that Heidegger s revisionist project recasts the philosophical text as paralipsis a special kind of ironic statement that when properly received by the philosophical rereader expresses what the text did not and could not say The study of such paraliptical revisionism within the philosophical canon offers a new way of understanding the basic historicity of the philosophical text a text that is critically indistinguishable from its own future history of interpretations Philosophy itself is

revision a deeply historicist rereading practice a continuous reappropriation of its own improper textual past In addition to being the first book length published study of Heidegger s interpretation of Nietzsche the book also examines the work of Hans Robert Jauss Harold Bloom and other critics of revision In particular Ralph Waldo Emerson s early essays on history read both with and against Heidegger s analysis of metaphysics demonstrate why the historical intervention achieved by revisionist reading is not only a formal and thematic alteration of the past but also a rhetorical coercion of future interpretive tendencies No philosophical reader is simply a user or victim of revisionist methods in rereading philosophical pasts the reader is the very mechanism by which such interpretive tendencies are first formed into problems or thoughts within the philosophical canon

Religion and Violence Hent de Vries, 2003-05-01 Chosen as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 by Choice Magazine Originally published in 2002 Does violence inevitably shadow our ethico political engagements and decisions including our understandings of identity whether collective or individual Questions that touch upon ethics and politics can greatly benefit from being rephrased in terms borrowed from the arsenal of religious and theological figures because the association of such figures with a certain violence keeps moralism whether in the form of fideism or humanism at bay Religion and Violence Philosophical Perspectives from Kant to Derrida s careful posing of such questions and rearticulations pioneers new modalities for systematic engagement with religion and philosophy alike

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