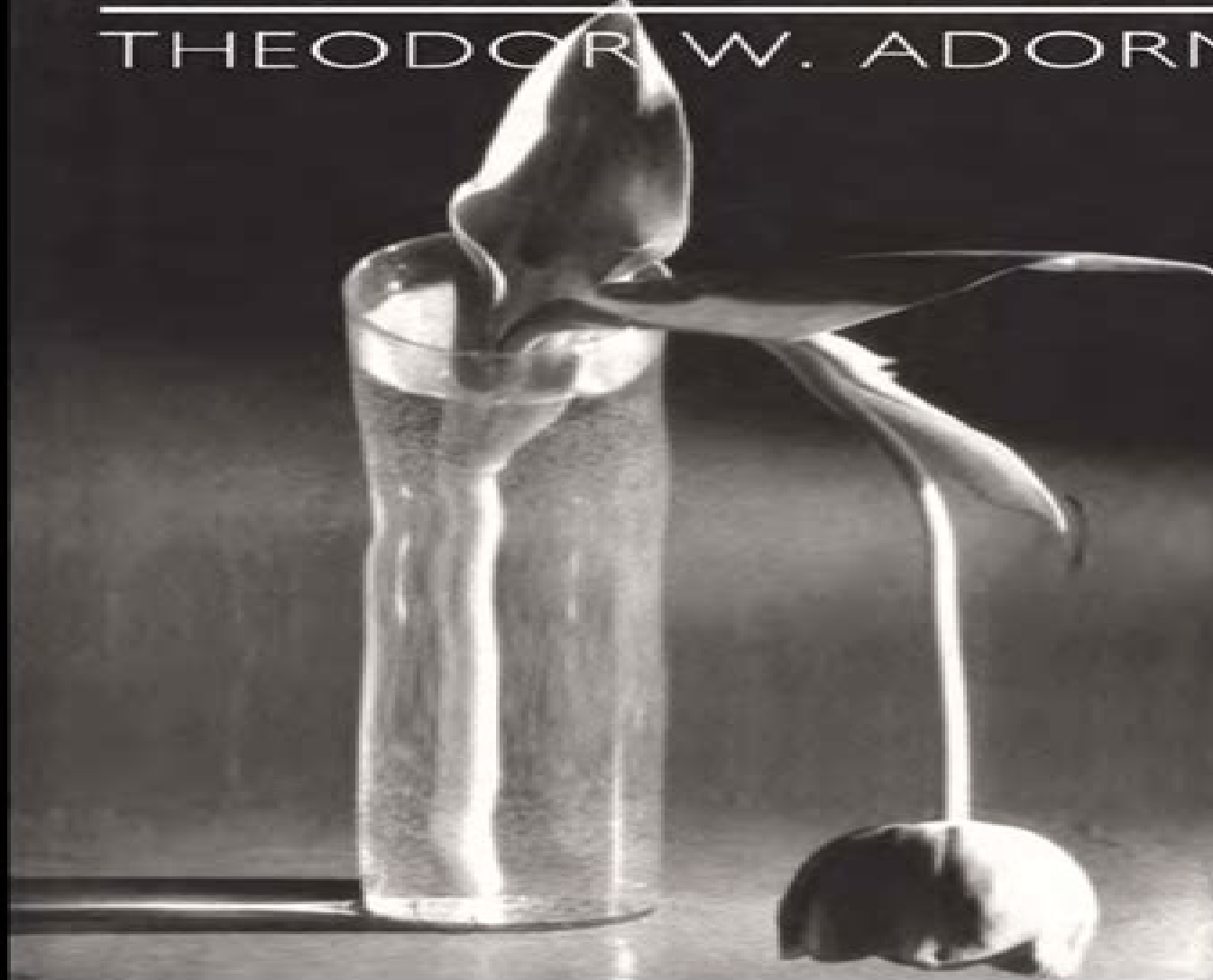


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legitimate heir of Hegelian philosophy In addition to Adorno's work *Negative Dialectics* I will pay special attention to his *Lectures on Negative Dialectics* because as Adorno states himself not only the methodical observation and the fundamental considerations of his negative dialectics are presented there but also the development process of *Negative Dialectics* is considered

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Ontology and Dialectics Theodor W. Adorno, 2018-12-21 Adorno's lectures on ontology and dialectics from 1960-61 comprise his most sustained and systematic analysis of Heidegger's philosophy They also represent a continuation of a project that he shared with Walter Benjamin to demolish Heidegger Following the publication of the latter's magnum opus *Being and Time* and long before his notorious endorsement of Nazism at Freiburg University both Adorno and Benjamin had already rejected Heidegger's fundamental ontology After his return to Germany from his exile in the United States Adorno became Heidegger's principal intellectual adversary engaging more intensively with his work than with that of any other contemporary philosopher Adorno regarded Heidegger as an extremely limited thinker and for that reason all the more dangerous In these lectures he highlights Heidegger's increasing fixation with the concept of ontology to show that the doctrine of being can only truly be understood through a process of dialectical thinking Rather than exploiting overt political denunciation Adorno deftly highlights the

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reconcile the individual and community in a way that creates the proper mix of liberty and authority One of Hegel's goals is to discover social structures that will allow individuals to escape the alienation that characterizes contemporary life He sought a method of reconciling his contemporaries to the modern world by overcoming the things that split the self from the social world that is a place where people are at home in the social world A sense of estrangement is all too common even for those who enjoy more personal freedom and material abundance than ever thought possible While Hegel is speaking directly to and about his contemporaries their social world bears much in common with ours Consequently his attempt to reconcile philosophical and social contradictions can elucidate our own condition While the modern world reflects important contributions the advent of modern liberalism leads to excessive individualism that fragments social life leaving individuals disconnected and adrift from meaningful social life The major goal of Hegel's political philosophy is to reconcile the individual with his or her political community in a way that overcomes the alienation of modern life

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