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## **Hegel And Aristotle:**

**Hegel and Aristotle** Alfredo Ferrarin, 2001-01-29 Hegel is arguably the most difficult of all philosophers To find a way into his thought interpreters have usually approached him as though he were developing Kantian and Fichtean themes This book demonstrates in a systematic way that it makes much more sense to view Hegel's idealism in relation to the metaphysical and epistemological tradition stemming from Aristotle The book offers an account of Hegel's idealism in light of his interpretation discussion assimilation and critique of Aristotle's philosophy There are explorations of Hegelian and Aristotelian views of system and history being metaphysics logic and truth nature and subjectivity spirit knowledge and self knowledge ethics and politics No serious student of Hegel can afford to ignore this major interpretation It will also be of interest in such fields as political science and the history of ideas

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**An Introduction to Hegel** Geoffrey Reginald Gilchrist Mure, 1948

**Beyond Philosophy** Ute Gubitz, 1998

**Hegel and Ancient Philosophy** Glenn Alexander Magee, 2018-03-20 Hegel's debts to ancient philosophy are widely acknowledged by scholars and by the philosopher himself Roughly half of his Lectures on the History of Philosophy is devoted to ancient philosophy and throughout his work Hegel frequently frames his positions in relation to the thinkers and movements of antiquity This volume presents original essays from leading scholars dealing with Hegel's debts to ancient thinkers as well as his own often problematic readings of ancient philosophy While around half of the chapters discuss Hegel's treatment of Aristotle a topic that has long been at the forefront of scholarship the other half explore his relationship to such ancient figures as Xenophanes Anaxagoras Socrates Plato Sextus Empiricus and the Stoics The essays challenge a number of longstanding scholarly assumptions regarding for example Hegel's denigration of the mythical his developmentalist approach to ancient thought his conception of the state in relation to the Greek polis his hermeneutic of the

Platonic dialogues and his use of Aristotelian concepts in arguments concerning the psyche the body and their unity and distinction

*Hegel and the History of Philosophy* J.J. O'Malley, K.W. Algozin, F.G. Weiss, 2012-12-06 The papers published here were given at the second biennial conference of the Hegel Society of America held at the University of Notre Dame November 9-11 1972 They appear in an order which reflects roughly two headings 1 Hegel's conception of the history of philosophy in general and 2 his relation to individual thinkers both before and after him Given the importance of the history of philosophy for Hegel and the far reaching impact of his thought upon subsequent philosophy it becomes immediately apparent that we have here only a beginning At the conference cries went up Why not Hegel and Aristotle Aquinas Husserl and Hartmann Indeed why not The answer of course might be given by Hegel himself if we wish to accomplish anything we have to limit ourselves We trust that future conferences and scholarship will bring to light these relationships and the many more which testify to Hegel's profound presence in the mainstream of past and present thought It is furthermore no accident that the renaissance of Hegelian studies has brought with it a rebirth of the history of philosophy as something relevant to our own problems For Hegel the object of philosophy is alone the truth the history of philosophy is philosophy itself and this truth which it gives us cannot be what has passed away

Modern Freedom Adriaan T. Peperzak, 2001-11-30 This book the result of 40 years of Hegel research gives an integral interpretation of G.W.F. Hegel's mature practical philosophy as contained in his textbook *Grundlinien der Philosophie des Rechts* published in 1820 and the courses he gave on the same subject between 1817 and 1830

*Hegel's Antiquity* Will D. Desmond, 2020-07-30 Hegel's *Antiquity* aims to summarize contextualize and criticize Hegel's understanding and treatment of major aspects of the classical world approaching each of the major areas of his historical thinking in turn politics art religion philosophy and history itself The discussion excerpts relevant details from a range of Hegel's works with an eye both to the ancient sources with which he worked and the contemporary theories German aesthetic theory Romanticism Kantianism Idealism including Hegel's own and emerging historicism which coloured his readings What emerges is that Hegel's interest in both Greek and Roman antiquity was profound and is essential for his philosophy arguably providing the most important components of his vision of world history Hegel is generally understood as a thinker of modernity in various senses but his modernity can only be understood in essential relation to its predecessors and others notably the Greek world and Roman world whose essential spirit he assimilates to his own notion of Geist

*Action and Ethics in Aristotle and Hegel* Gary Pendlebury, 2017-07-05 Pendlebury alleges that abstraction and rationalization have had a strong and malign influence on normative moral philosophy in the 20th century Criticizing writers such as Hare Rawls and Scanlon for pursuing a conception of moral philosophy that bears little resemblance to the way in which human beings actually think and conduct themselves Pendlebury instead suggests a Virtue Ethics inspired by Hegel's and Aristotle's accounts of action as a corrective to this trend showing that moral activity is historically and socially based and must address the formed character of individual agents This trend which began with the

responses by Locke Hume and Kant to Descartes Meditations rendered moral philosophy individualistic and psychologistic in contrast to Aristotle and Hegel's claim that man is essentially a social creature Pendlebury argues that this should be the starting point of any account and understanding of morality which roots the concept of will in the practical activity involved in being a member of an ethical community rather than an abstract metaphysical entity that is supposedly in the possession of individuals In providing a critique of modern moral philosophy from this perspective Pendlebury's line of enquiry lends much support to Virtue Ethics as exemplified in the work of Hursthouse and Slote while taking a more combative approach with those with whom he disputes In doing so he shows that serious considerations of continental philosophy highlights the richness of moral activity absent from analytical tradition which for so long has been bent on marginalizing it

**Marx's 'Grundrisse' and Hegel's 'Logic' (RLE Marxism)** Hiroshi Uchida, 2015-04-17 Marx's Grundrisse is acknowledged as the vital link between Marx's early and late work It is also a crucial text in elucidating Marx's debt to the idealist philosopher G W F Hegel This book first published in 1988 is the first full length study of that relationship in a thorough textual analysis which makes the connections explicit and also the Grundrisse's relations to the works of Adam Smith and Aristotle This book argues that Marx's critique of political economy and his critique of Hegel are double interrelated Not only did Marx adapt Hegelian logic in order to analyse the economic categories crucial to modern society but it is argued that those logical categories were themselves seen as reflections of the productive processes of contemporary commercial society Uchida reveals a conceptual structure common to the apparently rarefied world of Hegelian conceptual logic and to the supposedly common sensical world of economic science Demonstrating this is a considerable achievement and it allows us to consider precisely what is valuable today in Marx's critical commentary on this conceptual structure and on the type of society in which it is manifested Uchida's subject like Marx's is the force of capital on modern life

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contemporary debates in Hegel scholarship Hegel's Foundation Free Metaphysics will appeal to scholars interested in Hegel German Idealism 19th and 20th century European philosophy metaphysics epistemology and contemporary European thought     The Form of Truth Elena Ficara,2020-11-23 This book is a consideration of Hegel's view on logic and basic logical concepts such as truth form validity and contradiction and aims to assess this view's relevance for contemporary philosophical logic The literature on Hegel's logic is fairly rich The attention to contemporary philosophical logic places the present research closer to those works interested in the link between Hegel's thought and analytical philosophy Stekeler Weithofer 1992 and 2019 Berto 2005 Rockmore 2005 Redding 2007 Nuzzo 2010 ed Koch 2014 Brandom 2014 1 15 Pippin 2016 Moyar 2017 Quante Moeren 2018 among others In this context one particularity of this book consists in focusing on something that has been generally underrated in the literature the idea that for Hegel as well as for Aristotle and many other authors including Frege logic is the study of the forms of truth i e the forms that our thought can or ought to assume in searching for truth In this light Hegel's thinking about logic is a fundamental reference point for anyone interested in a philosophical foundation of logic     **Hegel's Philosophy of Spirit** Peter G. Stillman,1987-01-01 This book focuses on Hegel's philosophy of spirit his major concept and the core of his mature system It does not so much define Geist as it does illustrate its many forms and manifestations It is a broad ranging examination of Volume III of Hegel's Encyclopedia delineating his radical break with previous philosophy and illuminating the heart of his thought Several themes recur the meaning and content of recognition and intersubjectivity religion Hegel's predecessors and his contemporary successors or contrasts Hegel's intentions and his audacity are made both clear and sharp in this work     *The Subjective Logic of Hegel* Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel,1855     Hegel's Encyclopedic System Sebastian Stein,Joshua Wretzel,2021-09-23 This book discusses the most comprehensive of Hegel's works his long neglected Encyclopedia of the Philosophical Sciences in Outline It contains original essays by internationally renowned and emerging voices in Hegel scholarship Their contributions elucidate fundamental aspects of Hegel's encyclopedic system with an eye to its contemporary relevance The book thus addresses system level claims about Hegel's unique conceptions of philosophy philosophical science and its method dialectic speculative thinking and the way they relate to both Hegelian and contemporary notions of nature history religion freedom and cultural praxis     **Motion and Motion's God** Michael J. Buckley,2015-03-08 The existence of God as demonstrated from motion has preoccupied men in every age and still stands as one of the critical questions of philosophic inquiry The four thinkers Father Buckley discusses were selected because their methods of reasoning exhibit sharp contrasts when they are juxtaposed Originally published in 1971 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of

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