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The Opening of Hegel's Logic Stephen Houlgate, 2006 Hegel is one of the most important modern philosophers whose thought influenced the development of existentialism Marxism pragmatism hermeneutics and deconstruction Yet Hegel's central text the monumental *Science of Logic* still remains for most philosophers both figuratively and literally a firmly closed book The purpose of *The Opening of Hegel's Logic* is to dispel the myths that surround the *Logic* and to show that Hegel's unjustly neglected text is a work of extraordinary subtlety and insight Part One of *The Opening of Hegel's Logic* argues that the *Logic* provides a rigorous derivation of the fundamental categories of thought and contrasts Hegel's approach to the categories with that of Kant It goes on to examine the historical and linguistic presuppositions of Hegel's self-critical presuppositionless logic and in the process considers several significant criticisms of such logic advanced by Schelling Feuerbach Gadamer and Kierkegaard Separate chapters are devoted to the relation between logic and ontology in Hegel's *Logic* and to the relation between the *Logic* itself and the *Phenomenology* Part Two contains the text in German and English of the first two chapters of Hegel's *Logic* which cover such categories as being becoming something limit finitude and infinity Part Three then provides a clear and accessible commentary on these two chapters that both examines Hegel's arguments in detail and relates his insights to those of other philosophers such as

Descartes Spinoza Kant Nietzsche and Levinas The Opening of Hegel's Logic aims to help students and scholars read Hegel's often formidably difficult text for themselves and discover the wealth of philosophical riches that it contains It also argues that Hegel's project of a presuppositionless science of logic is one that deserves serious consideration today **Hegel and the Logical Structure of Love** Toulas Nicolacopoulos,George Vassilacopoulos,2010 This study presents an original interpretation of the meaning and complex inter relationship of the concepts of love sexuality family and the law It argues that they should be understood as forms of interplay between the subjective and the objective necessity and contingency and unity and difference A comprehensive elaboration of these forms is to be found in Hegel's Science of Logic the conclusions of which he used to organise his ethical and political thought The argument is introduced with a discussion of the relevance of Hegel's speculative philosophy to modernity The authors then explore the relationship between thought being and recognition in Hegel's philosophical system and offer an interpretation of the Science of Logic This interpretation forms the basis of a re assessment of Hegel's treatment of love sexual relationships the family and law A Hegelian account of familial love is employed to review recent debates within a range of discourses including feminism family law and gay and lesbian studies As well as addressing current concerns about sexual difference and the ontology of homosexuality the study provides a guide to reading Hegel in an original and productive way It will be of interest to philosophers feminists theorists of sexualities ethical and legal theorists [A Commentary to Hegel's Science of Logic](#) David Gray Carlson,2007-01-04 Hegel is regarded as the pinnacle of German idealism and his work has undergone an enormous revival since 1975 In this book David Gray Carlson presents a systematic interpretation of Hegel's The Science of Logic a work largely overlooked through a system of accessible diagrams identifying and explicating each of Hegel's logical derivations **The Rise of Modern Logic: from Leibniz to Frege** Dov M. Gabbay,John Woods,2004-03-08 With the publication of the present volume the Handbook of the History of Logic turns its attention to the rise of modern logic The period covered is 1685 1900 with this volume carving out the territory from Leibniz to Frege What is striking about this period is the earliness and persistence of what could be called the mathematical turn in logic Virtually every working logician is aware that after a centuries long run the logic that originated in antiquity came to be displaced by a new approach with a dominantly mathematical character It is however a substantial error to suppose that the mathematization of logic was in all essentials Frege's accomplishment or if not his alone a development ensuing from the second half of the nineteenth century The mathematical turn in logic although given considerable torque by events of the nineteenth century can with assurance be dated from the final quarter of the seventeenth century in the impressively prescient work of Leibniz It is true that in the three hundred year run up to the Begriffsschrift one does not see a smoothly continuous evolution of the mathematical turn but the idea that logic is mathematics albeit perhaps only the most general part of mathematics is one that attracted some degree of support throughout the entire period in question Still as Alfred North Whitehead once noted the relationship between mathematics

and symbolic logic has been an uneasy one as is the present day association of mathematics with computing. Some of this unease has a philosophical texture. For example, those who equate mathematics and logic sometimes disagree about the directionality of the purported identity. Frege and Russell made themselves famous by insisting, though for different reasons, that logic was the senior partner. Indeed, logicism is the view that mathematics can be re-expressed without relevant loss in a suitably framed symbolic logic. But for a number of thinkers who took an algebraic approach to logic, the dependency relation was reversed with mathematics in some form emerging as the senior partner. This was the precursor of the modern view that in its four main precincts—set theory, proof theory, model theory, and recursion theory—logic is indeed a branch of pure mathematics. It would be a mistake to leave the impression that the mathematization of logic or the logicization of mathematics was the sole concern of the history of logic between 1665 and 1900. There are in this long interval aspects of the modern unfolding of logic that bear no stamp of the imperial designs of mathematicians, as the chapters on Kant and Hegel make clear. Of the two, Hegel's influence on logic is arguably the greater, serving as a spur to the unfolding of an idealist tradition in logic, a development that will be covered in a further volume.

British Logic in the Nineteenth Century [Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel: The Science of Logic](#) Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, 2010-08-19. This translation of *The Science of Logic*, also known as *Greater Logic*, includes the revised Book I (1832), Book II (1813), and Book III (1816). Recent research has given us a detailed picture of the process that led Hegel to his final conception of the System and of the place of the Logic within it. We now understand how and why Hegel distanced himself from Schelling, how radical this break with his early mentor was, and to what extent it entailed a return, but with a difference, to Fichte and Kant. In the introduction to the volume, George Di Giovanni presents in synoptic form the results of recent scholarship on the subject and, while recognizing the fault lines in Hegel's System that allow opposite interpretations, argues that the Logic marks the end of classical metaphysics. The translation is accompanied by a full apparatus of historical and explanatory notes.

Hegel's Theory of the Subject David Gray Carlson, 2005-10-26. Hegelian philosophy is now enjoying an enormous renaissance in the English-speaking world. At the very centre of his work is the monumental *Science of Logic*. Hegel's theory of subjectivity, which comprises the final third of the *Science of Logic*, has been comparatively neglected. This volume collects 15 essays on various aspects of Hegel's theory of subjectivity. For Hegel, substance is subject. Anyone aspiring to understand Hegel's philosophy cannot afford to neglect this central topic.

Hegel and the Logical Structure of Love Toula Nicolacopoulos, 2020-04-02. First published in 1999, this is an interesting and significantly valuable example of how Hegel's Logic can be applied to his own interpretation of his time to produce a contemporary Hegelian view of our world and its problems. The authors show that, by the logic of the family as conceived by Hegel, contemporary views about same-sex and single-parent families can be justified and defended. The male dominance and heterosexual orientation taken for granted by Hegel's own world is not mandated by the Logic. I find their argument completely convincing. They demonstrate beyond dispute that Hegel's speculative philosophy remains relevant for

us a very fruitful in its applications Hegel on the Modern World Ardis B. Collins, 1994-12-23 Hegel on the Modern World provides an excellent introduction to the rich and diverse cultural context in which Hegel develops his philosophy It also makes available in an easily accessible form little known elements of the German scene that have a value of their own as well as a value for enriching our understanding of Hegel s philosophy This book shows Hegel dealing with the world of seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe It focuses on the otherness issue in various forms the otherness between Hegel and other philosophical positions the otherness of God and human persons the otherness of philosophy and empirical science of philosophical language and ordinary language of reason and the irrationality of the French Revolution Terror This book sheds new light on Hegel s treatment of the Enlightenment by settling the debate between reason and belief in a German rather than a French context It raises questions about the limits of Hegel s systematizing by looking at the way Hegel s system is challenged by the thought of Pascal by the French Revolution Terror and by ordinary language It looks at Hegel s engagement in a debate among chemists as a way of understanding how Hegel relates the philosophy of nature to empirical science It examines in detail the difference between Hegel and Kant on such issues as subjectivity and objectivity apperception empirical and transcendental ego the form and matter of an object and the status of the negative It considers the similarity and difference between Hegel Hobbes and Kant on the scientific status of practical philosophy and the role of nature and natural rights in social life The Legacy of Hegel J.J. O'Malley, K.W. Algozin, H.P. Kainz, L.C. Rice, 2012-12-06 The present volume represents the proceedings of the Marquette Hegel Symposium held at Marquette University Milwaukee Wisconsin on June 2 5 1970 The Symposium celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of Hegel s birth was presented under the combined sponsorship of the Philosophy Department of Marquette University the American Council of Learned Societies and the Johnson Foundation of Racine Wisconsin Its general theme embraced not only specific topics of interest in contemporary Hegel studies but also the wider aspects of the influences and impact of Hegel s thought upon contemporary philosophical political and social problems Principal contributors and panelists were selected for their scholarly achievements in Hegel studies and also in keeping with the broad view of the Hegelian legacy in current thought All sessions of the Symposium were plenary and designed for maximum discussion and interchange among participants The Symposium Committee regrets that it has not been feasible to incorporate the transcript of the discussions except for the round table discussion on editing and translating Hegel into this volume The papers presented in each day s sessions are published here with editorial changes and corrections made by their respective authors The papers by Professors Otto Poggeler and Eric Weil were originally translated by members of our Committee the present versions incorporate many changes and corrections made by their authors The comments on each paper were brought into their present form only after the Symposium and in the light of the discussions which took place during it *The Philosophy of Hegel* Allen Speight, 2014-12-05 Few philosophers can induce as much puzzlement among students as Hegel His works are notoriously

dense and make very few concessions for a readership unfamiliar with his systematic view of the world Allen Speight's introduction to Hegel's philosophy takes a chronological perspective on the development of Hegel's system In this way some of the most important questions in Hegelian scholarship are illuminated by examining in their respective contexts works such as the Phenomenology and the Logic Speight begins with the young Hegel and his writings prior to the Phenomenology focusing on the notion of positivity and how Hegel's social economic and religious concerns became linked to systematic and logical ones He then examines the Phenomenology in detail including its treatment of scepticism the problem of immediacy the transition from consciousness to self consciousness and the emergence of the social and historical category of Spirit The following chapter explores the Logic paying particular attention to a number of vexed issues associated with Hegel's claims to systematicity and the relation between the categories of Hegel's logic and nature or spirit Geist The final chapters discuss Hegel's ethical and political thought and the three elements of his notion of absolute spirit art religion and philosophy as well as the importance of history to his philosophical approach as a whole

The Dimensions of Hegel's Dialectic Nectarios G. Limnatis, 2010-03-18 The Dimensions of Hegel's Dialectic examines the epistemological import of Hegelian dialectic in the widest sense In modern philosophy German idealism Hegel in particular is said to have made significant innovative steps in redefining the meaning scope and use of dialectic Indeed it is dialectic that makes up the very core of Hegel's position yet it is an area of his thought that is widely neglected by the available literature despite the increased interest in Hegel's philosophy in recent years This book brings together an international team of expert contributors in a long overdue discussion of Hegelian dialectic Twelve specially commissioned essays address the task of making sense and use of Hegel's dialectic which is fundamental not only for historical and hermeneutic reasons but also for pragmatic ones a satisfactory response to this challenge has the power to clarify Hegel's legacy in the current debate The essays situate the dialectic in the context of German idealism with a clear sighted elucidation of the problems that Hegel's dialectic is called upon to solve

Hegel and the Problem of the History of Philosophy Thomas Raysmith, 2025-04-24 Drawing on the work of major philosophers in 18th and 19th century German idealism Thomas Raysmith critically examines G W F Hegel's justification for the claim that philosophy has a history While Kant regarded philosophy as ahistorical Hegel considered it to be a discipline that is necessarily historical and elaborated a logical structure that was supposed to allow it to have a history Calling this structure which Hegel took to be the fundamental structure of thought itself the structure of exemplarity Raysmith presents it as a dynamic reciprocity between universality particularity and singularity He provides a historical reconstruction of the shifting conceptions of philosophy from Kant through J G Fichte and F W J Schelling to Hegel and offers a systematic analysis of Hegel's Science of Logic based on a close critical reading Offering a compelling and novel reading of Hegel's thought Hegel and the Problem of the History of Philosophy is a groundbreaking work for students and scholars of German idealism and the history of philosophy more broadly

Hegel and the Problem of Beginning Robb Dunphy, 2023-01-17 Hegel

opens the first book of his *Science of Logic* with the statement of a problem The beginning of philosophy must be either something mediated or something immediate and it is easy to show that it can be neither the one nor the other so either way of beginning finds its rebuttal Despite its significant placement exactly what Hegel means in his expression of this problem and exactly what his solution to it is remain unclear In this book Robb Dunphy provides a detailed engagement with Hegel's problem of beginning locating it within Hegel's account of significant approaches to the topic of beginning in the history of Western philosophy as well as making an extended case for the influence of Pyrrhonian Scepticism on the beginning of Hegel's *Logic* Dunphy's discussion of the various putative solutions that Hegel might be thought to put forward contributes to debates concerning Hegel's views on the methodology of logic the relation between his *Logic* and his *Phenomenology of Spirit* and differences between his *Encyclopaedia* presentation of logic and that of his greater *Science of Logic* Hegel and the Problem of Beginning also functions as a critical commentary on Hegel's essay *With what must the beginning of the science be made* which should be of interest to both researchers and students working on the opening of Hegel's *Logic*

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