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Heidegger and Marcuse Andrew Feenberg, 2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Heideggerian Marxism Herbert Marcuse, 2005-01-01 The Frankfurt School philosopher Herbert Marcuse 1898 1979 studied with Martin Heidegger at Freiburg University from 1928 to 1932 and completed a dissertation on Hegel's theory of historicity under Heidegger's supervision During these years Marcuse wrote a number of provocative philosophical essays experimenting with the possibilities of Heideggerian Marxism For a time he believed that Heidegger's ideas could revitalize Marxism providing a dimension of experiential concreteness that was sorely lacking in the German Idealist tradition Ultimately two events deterred Marcuse from completing this program the 1932 publication of Marx's early economic and philosophical manuscripts and Heidegger's conversion to Nazism a year later Heideggerian Marxism offers rich and fascinating testimony concerning the first attempt to fuse Marxism and existentialism These essays offer invaluable insight concerning Marcuse's early philosophical evolution They document one of the century's most important Marxist philosophers attempting to respond to the crisis of Marxism the failure of the European revolution coupled with the growing repression in the USSR In response Marcuse contrived an imaginative and original theoretical synthesis existential Marxism

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study of Marcuse's thought concentrates on his theory of freedom arguing that it is this which supplies the key to all his writings. This argument is substantiated by a detailed chronological examination of Marcuse's works. The author shows the rigorous logic underlying Marcuse's thinking which is often obscured in Marcuse's own presentation and pays particular attention to the influence of Heidegger and of Marx's notion of human labour. This sympathetic reconstruction of the subject attempts to rescue Marcuse from misunderstanding and superficial criticism and argues that Marcuse's most famous work *One Dimensional Man* is in fact an aberration from the mainstream of his work. This book forms one of the most accessible and reliable treatments of Marcuse available. The Ruthless Critique of Everything Existing Andrew Feenberg, 2023-02-28

How Marcuse helps us understand the ecological crisis of the 21st century. For several years after 1968 Herbert Marcuse was one of the most famous philosophers in the world. He became the face of Frankfurt School Critical Theory for a generation in turmoil. His fame rested on two remarkable books *Eros and Civilization* and *One Dimensional Man*. These two books represent the utopian hopes and dystopian fears of the time. In the 1960s and 70s young people seeking a theoretical basis for their revolution found it in his work. Marcuse not only supported their struggles against imperialism and race and gender discrimination, he foresaw the far-reaching implications of the destruction of the natural environment. Marcuse's Marxism was influenced by Husserl and Heidegger, Hegel and Freud. These eclectic sources grounded an original critique of advanced capitalism focused on the social construction of subjectivity and technology. Marcuse contrasted the one dimensionality of conformist experience with the new sensibility of the New Left. The movement challenged a society that delivered the goods but devastated the planet with its destructive science and technology. A socialist revolution would fail if it did not transform these instruments into means of liberation both of nature and human beings. This aspiration is alive today in the radical struggle over climate change. Marcuse offers theoretical resources for understanding that struggle.

Responding to Technology Daniel McDonald, 2007. Martin Heidegger's writings on modern technology are an important contribution to twentieth century philosophy. In these works Heidegger argues that modern technology is a mode of world disclosure that reduces human beings to raw materials. Inherent in these writings are significant social implications which emerge out of the view that human beings are reduced to raw materials under the influence of modern technology. However, these social issues remain underdeveloped in Heidegger's own work. This thesis aims to show that Herbert Marcuse's ideas about the social implications of modern technology can be used to supplement Heidegger's writings on modern technology in order to provide a more complete account of the social issues related to modern technology. It argues that a convergence between the two authors on the subject of modern technology can be established based on the idea that technology sets up a world the phenomenological understanding of modern science and the view that modern technology reduces human beings and nature to raw materials. It then proceeds to develop an enriched account of the social sphere based on the idea that modern technology reduces the political sphere to an administrative technocracy. *Hegel's Ontology and the Theory of Historicity*

Herbert Marcuse, 1987 This was Herbert Marcuse's first book on Hegel written in the early 1930s when he was under the strong influence of Martin Heidegger. It provides a still unequaled Heideggerian reading of Hegel's thought that seeks the defining characteristics of historicity: what it means to say that a historical event happens. These ideas were foundational for Marcuse; they express a tradition known as phenomenological Marxism subsequently represented by Jean Paul Sartre and Maurice Merleau-Ponty and by some members of the Praxis group in Yugoslavia. The book is in two parts. The first analyzes Hegel's *Logic* in order to identify its ontological problematic or theory of being by focusing on Hegel's Early Theological Writings and the *Phenomenology of Spirit*; the second part argues that the concept of Life in its historicity was in fact the original foundation of Hegelian ontology. Clearly this is a purer form of philosophizing than Marcuse was to pursue after he joined the Institut für Sozialforschung, discovered Freud, and distanced himself from Heidegger's philosophy. But there is a definite connection between his analysis of historicity in this important early work and his later attempts to understand the underlying dynamic of contemporary history and society in such books as *One Dimensional Man* and *Eros and Civilization*. Hegel's Ontology and the Theory of Historicity is included in the series *Studies in Contemporary German Social Thought* edited by Thomas McCarthy. *Heidegger, Žižek and Revolution* Tere Vadén, 2014-08-07 Why did Martin Heidegger the giant of continental philosophy believe in 1933 that Hitler is the future of Europe? And why does Slavoj Žižek the most dangerous philosopher in the West support Heidegger's right wing militancy? Heidegger and Žižek are not only erudite thinkers on human being but also incorrigible revolutionaries who even after the catastrophic failures of their favourite revolutions the October revolution for Žižek and the National Socialist revolution for Heidegger want to overcome capitalism undemocratically if necessary. The two share a spirited and sophisticated rejection of the liberalist worldview and the social order based on it. The problem is not that liberalism is factually wrong but rather that it is ethically bad. Both argue for building and educating a new collective based on human finitude and communality. In the tradition of the Enlightenment Žižek advocates a universalist revolution whereas Heidegger sees the transformation rooted in particular historical existence inviting a bewildering array of mutually exclusive criticisms and apologies of his view. The crisis that Heidegger and Žižek want to address is still here but their unquestioned Europocentrism sets a dark cloud over the whole idea of revolution. **The Concept of Authenticity in Heidegger and Marcuse** Jessica E. Thompson, 2005 Heidegger and Derrida Herman Rapaport, 1989-01-01 As the spell of Jacques Derrida grows stronger with more translations and analyses appearing every season it is possible and necessary to determine what in his work is truly new and what continues philosophical and literary traditions. Although Martin Heidegger has been mentioned before as a precursor of deconstruction, Herman Rapaport is the first to develop the connections between the writings of the German philosopher and Derrida. Heidegger and Derrida discusses the French philosopher's adoption of certain Heideggerian themes and his extension or overturning of them. But Rapaport does more than show how deconstruction builds on the philosophical foundations laid by Heidegger and also by

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