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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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