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## **The Company Of Words Hegel Language And Systematic Philosophy:**

**The Company of Words** John McCumber, 1993-03-04 In this provocative work John McCumber asks us to understand Hegel's system as a new approach to linguistic communication. Hegel, he argues, is concerned with building community and mutual comprehension rather than with completing metaphysics or developing historical critique. According to McCumber's radical interpretation, Hegel constructs a complex ideal of how we should use certain words. This ideal philosophical vocabulary is flexible and open to revision and is constructed according to principles available at all time and all places; it is responsive to but not dictated by the shared language of cultured discourse whose concepts it attempts to refine and universalize. *Hegel's Philosophy of Language* Jim Vernon, 2007-05-15 In this bold new book Jim Vernon develops the

general theory of language implicitly contained in the writings of G. W. F. Hegel. Vernon offers novel readings of Hegel's central works in order to explain his views on some long neglected topics and, as such, demonstrates that his accounts of representation, the concept, and the speculative sentence can be used to create sophisticated theories of language acquisition, universal grammar, and linguistic practice. Hegel's defence of a scientific philosophy that is necessary and universal seems to eliminate the need for a philosophical linguistics. Since thought is demonstrably objective in itself, questions about the language through which it is expressed appear to be external to philosophy. This has caused many commentators to neglect the real problems that the historical and cultural associations of language pose for the adequate expression of universal thought. Others, exploiting this apparent inadequacy, have argued that the lack of rigorous linguistic analysis in Hegel's philosophy is its greatest and perhaps fatal flaw. Although the very idea of a Hegelian linguistics is controversial, this book argues that there are resources within the texts of Hegel for developing a general theory of language as the reciprocal grounding of a universal grammatical form and a particular lexical content. Moreover, it uses this theory to resolve the apparent tension between the necessity of Hegelian philosophy and the contingency of its linguistic expression. In the light of Hegel's critical relation to contemporary debates in Continental and Anglo-American philosophy, coupled with the central role that philosophy of language plays in both streams, this important new study offers the first comprehensive, integrated, and fully developed analysis of Hegel's theory of language.

**Hegel and Language** Jere O'Neill Surber, 2012-02-01 The first anthology explicitly dedicated to Hegel's linguistic thought, *Hegel and Language* presents various facets of a new wave of Hegel scholarship. The chapters are organized around themes that include the possibility of systematic philosophy, truth and objectivity, and the relation of Hegel's thought to analytic and postmodern approaches to language. While there is considerable diversity among the various approaches to and assessments of Hegel's linguistic thought, the volume as a whole demonstrates that not only was language central for Hegel but also that his linguistic thought still has much to offer contemporary philosophy. The book also includes an extensive introductory survey of the linguistic thought of the entire German Idealist movement and the contemporary issues that emerged from it. Hegel's Systematic Contingency J.

Burbidge,2007-05-31 This book shows that far from incorporating everything into an all consuming necessity Hegel's philosophy requires the novelty of unexpected contingencies to maintain its systematic pretensions John Burbidge explores how Hegel applied this approach to chemistry biology psychology and history and proposes implications on contemporary science *Force of God* Carl A. Raschke,2015-08-11 For theorists in search of a political theology that is more responsive to the challenges now facing Western democracies this book tenders a new political economy anchored in a theory of value The political theology of the future Carl Raschke argues must draw on a powerful hidden impetus the force of God to frame a new value economy It must also embrace a radical faith based revolutionary style of theory that reconceives the power of the theological in political thought and action Raschke ties democracy's retreat to the West's failure to confront its decadence and mobilize its vast spiritual resources Worsening debt rising unemployment and gross income inequality have led to a crisis in political representation and values that twentieth century theorists never anticipated Drawing on the thought of Hegel and Nietzsche as well as recent work by Michel Foucault Jacques Derrida Jean Joseph Goux Giorgio Agamben and Alain Badiou among others Raschke recasts political theology for a new generation He proposes a bold uncompromising critical theory that acknowledges the enduring significance of Marx without his materialism and builds a vital more spiritually grounded relationship between politics and the religious imaginary **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 Owl at Dawn* Andrew Cutrofello,Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel,1995-08-03 A present day continuation of the philosophical narrative presented in G W F Hegel's *Phenomenology of Spirit* that confronts every major post Hegelian philosophical position and arrives at an original reconception of the purpose of dialectical phenomenology *Unconscious Thought in Philosophy and Psychoanalysis* John Shannon Hendrix,2015-07-28 The book explores concepts throughout the history of philosophy that suggest the possibility of unconscious thought and lay the foundation for ideas of unconscious thought in modern philosophy and psychoanalysis The focus is on the workings of unconscious thought and the role it plays in thinking language perception and human identity *Hegel's Foundation Free Metaphysics* Gregory S. Moss,2020-05-20 Winner of the Hegelpd prize 2022 Contemporary philosophical discourse has deeply problematized the possibility of absolute existence Hegel's *Foundation Free Metaphysics* demonstrates that by reading Hegel's *Doctrine of the Concept* in his *Science of Logic* as a form of Absolute Dialecticism Hegel's logic of the concept can account for the possibility of absolute existence Through a close examination of Hegel's concept of self-referential universality in his *Science of Logic* Moss demonstrates how Hegel's concept of singularity is designed to solve a host of metaphysical and epistemic paradoxes central to this problematic He illustrates how Hegel's revolutionary account of universality particularity and singularity offers solutions to

six problems that have plagued the history of Western philosophy the problem of nihilism the problem of instantiation the problem of the missing difference the problem of absolute empiricism the problem of onto theology and the third man regress Moss shows that Hegel's affirmation and development of a revised ontological argument for God's existence is designed to establish the necessity of absolute existence By adopting a metaphysical reading of Richard Dien Winfield's foundation free epistemology Moss critically engages dominant readings and 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 Interrogating the Real Slavoj Žižek, 2013-10-24 Slavoj Žižek is one of the world's foremost cultural commentators a prolific writer and thinker whose vividly adventurous unorthodox and wide ranging writings have won him a unique place as one of the most high profile thinkers of our time Covering psychoanalysis philosophy and popular culture and drawing on a heady mix of Marxist politics Hegelian dialectics and Lacanian psychoanalysis the writings collected in *Interrogating the Real* reflect not only the remarkable extent of Žižek's varied interests but also reveal his controversial and dynamic style **The Deconstructive Owl of Minerva** Lillian Francis Burke, 2013-10-03 *The Deconstructive Owl of Minerva* An Examination of Schizophrenia through Philosophy Psychoanalysis and Postmodernism takes as its project the articulation of the language of schizophrenia as it inscribes itself between the self and other It takes into account Georg W F Hegel's account of self consciousness as a master slave relation A reading of Jacques Lacan provides access to the narrative self in terms of the mirror stage as the recognition of the self as other By a further reading of postmodern theorists this book shows that what has been named schizophrenia calls for a deconstructive strategy that operates with the divergence between pharmacological treatment and the understanding of the language of the schizophrenic condition This difference will emphasize language as plural plurivalent polyphonic and polylogical This book essentially seeks to circumvent the label of schizophrenia and to provide alternative ways to understand schizophrenic language in order to culturally rearticulate its effects in society Postmodern and deconstructive modes of access to the languages of desire dispersal and plurivalence that are associated with schizophrenic conditions can help to open up spaces of understanding that are rendered impossible through symptomatic treatment models *On Language* Jon Burmeister, Mark Sentese, 2021-02-10 Language was at the heart of philosophical inquiry for Plato and Aristotle and in contemporary discussion it is no less central In addition to the history of philosophy's extensive investigations of language analytic and continental philosophy too have focused intensively on the matter But since most inquiries into language remain enclosed in their own methodology terminology and tradition the multiplicity of approaches is often accompanied by their mutual isolation This book shows that these traditions can however speak meaningfully to each other on language rather than preventing dialogue their differences provide opportunities for fruitful inquiry The essays in this volume each treat a central topic in the contemporary study of language Part One addresses how expression determines thought according to

Humboldt the use of paraphrase in Quine's semantic ascent and the non ambiguity of the Frege Russell senses of is Part Two includes treatments of the possibility and impossibility of promising in Nietzsche and Derrida's re working of Saussure's distinction between language and world Topics in Part Three include the origin and end of language for Heidegger and Foucault and the mutual sharpening of logic and ordinary speech in Anselm This book fills a gap in current scholarship by bringing together nine essays that through rejecting the debilitating yet often unquestioned divisions between disciplines are able to illuminate the fundamental nature of language

Hegel's Rabble Frank Ruda, 2011-10-06 In Hegel's Rabble Frank Ruda identifies and explores a crucial problem in the Hegelian philosophy of right that strikes at the heart of Hegel's conception of the state This singular problem which Ruda argues is the problem of Hegelian political thought appears in Hegel's text only in a seemingly marginal form under the name of the rabble a particular side effect of the dialectical deduction of the necessity of the existence of state from the contradictory constitution of civil society Working out from a thorough analysis of this problem and drawing on contemporary discussions in the work of such thinkers as Alain Badiou Jean Luc Nancy and Slavoj Žižek the book proceeds to re examine and reconstruct Hegel's entire political project Ruda goes on to argue that only by re thinking this problem of the rabble in Hegel's thought the only problem Hegel is able neither to resolve nor to sublimate can the early Marxian conception of the proletariat be properly understood The book closes with an Afterword from Slavoj Žižek

**On Philosophy** John McCumber, 2013-01-09 Deepening divisions separate today's philosophers first from the culture at large then from each other and finally from philosophy itself Though these divisions tend to coalesce publicly as debates over the Enlightenment their roots lie much deeper Overcoming them thus requires a confrontation with the whole of Western philosophy Only when we uncover the strange heritage of Aristotle's metaphysics as reworked for example by Descartes and Kant can we understand contemporary philosophy's inability to dialogue with women people of color LGBTs and other minority groups Only when we have understood that inability can we see how the thought of Hegel and Heidegger contains the seeds of a remedy And only when armed with such a remedy can philosophy rise to the challenges posed by thinkers such as David Foster Wallace and Abraham Lincoln The book's interpretations of these figures and others past and present are as scrupulous as its conclusions will be controversial The result contributes to the most important question confronting us today does reason itself have a future

Phenomenology on Kant, German Idealism, Hermeneutics and Logic O.K. Wiegand, Robert J. Dostal, Lester Embree, J.J. Kockelmans, J.N. Mohanty, 2013-06-29 Joseph 1 Kockelmans Pennsylvania State University In July of 1999 Prof Dr Thomas M Seeböhm turned 65 years old and thus entered mandatory retirement His friends colleagues and former students thought that it would be fitting to celebrate the event of his retirement with a volume of essays in his honor in order to render homage to a great human being an outstanding and dedicated teacher a highly regarded philosopher and scholar but above all a dear friend and colleague When the editors thought about a unifying theme for the anthology they finally settled on the research interests of Professor Seeböhm in their

view the vast domain of his competence and interests would leave all participants the freedom to select a topic of their own choice that would nonetheless lie within this large realm as well as within the area of their own research interests Professor Seeböhm's research interests encompass work in Phenomenology Hermeneutics German Idealism Kant in particular History of Philosophy Philosophy of the formal sciences of Logic in particular Philosophy of History Methodology and Philosophy of the Human Sciences including Psychology and Sociology History of 19th Century British Empiricism Mill American Pragmatism Analytic Philosophy Philosophy of Law and Practical Philosophy the development of the history of philosophy in Eastern Europe especially in the Middle Ages but also in the nineteenth century

**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

*Arts of Connection* Karen S. Feldman, 2019-08-05 At the intersection of literary theory philosophy of history and phenomenology *Arts of Connection* Poetry History Epochality explores the representation of connections between events in literary historical and philosophical narratives Events in a story can be seen as ordered according to proximate causation which leads diachronically from one event to the next and they can also be understood in view of the structure of the narrative as a whole for instance in terms of the unity of plot Feldman argues that there exists an essential narrative tension between these two kinds of connection i.e. between the overarching arrangement or plot that holds together events from outside as it were in order to produce an intelligible whole and the portrayal of one by one interstitial connections between events within the narrative *Arts of Connection* demonstrates by means of exemplary moments in Aristotle and classical German poetics eighteenth century philosophy of history and twentieth century phenomenology that the task of connection is a fraught one insofar as the formal unity of narrative competes or interferes with the representation of one by one connections between events and vice versa

Hegel After Derrida Stuart Barnett, 2002-01-04 Hegel After Derrida provides a much needed insight not only into the importance of Hegel and the importance of Derrida's work on Hegel but also the very foundations of postmodern and deconstructionist thought It will be essential reading for all those engaging with the work of Derrida and Hegel today and anyone seeking insight into some of the basic but neglected themes of deconstruction

The Anti-Romantic Jeffrey Reid, 2014-07-31 Hegel's critique of Early German Romanticism and its theory of irony resonates to the core of his own philosophy in the same way that Plato's polemics with the Sophists have repercussions that go to the centre of his thought The Anti Romantic examines Hegel's critique of Fr Schlegel Novalis and Schleiermacher Hegel rarely mentions these thinkers by name and the texts dealing with them often exist on the periphery of his oeuvre Nonetheless individually they represent embodiments of specific forms of irony Schlegel a form of critical individuality Novalis a form of sentimental

nihilism Schleiermacher a monstrous hybrid of the other two The strength of Hegel s polemical approach to these authors shows how irony itself represents for him a persistent threat to his own idea of systematic Science This is so we discover because Romantic irony is more than a rival ideology it is an actual form of discourse one whose performative objectivity interferes with the objectivity of Hegel s own logos Thus Hegel s critique of irony allows us to reciprocally uncover a Hegelian theory of scientific discourse Far from seeing irony as a form of consciousness overcome by Spirit Hegel sees it as having become a pressing feature of his own contemporary world as witnessed in the popularity of his Berlin rival Schleiermacher Finally to the extent that ironic discourse seems for Hegel to imply a certain world beyond his own notion of modernity we are left with the hypothesis that Hegel s critique of irony may be viewed as a critique of post modernity

**Metaphysics to Metafictions** Paul S. Miklowitz, 1998-08-06 Through close reading and interpretive reflections Paul Miklowitz examines key dialectics in Hegel s Phenomenology of Spirit in order to come to terms with the undoing of the Hegelian system of totality inaugurated by Nietzsche In his interpretation of the Phenomenology Miklowitz shows how Hegel skillfully manipulates narrative structures even while disavowing them Tracing the self undermining implications latent in Hegel s strategy of retrospective phenomenological reconstruction through to their coming to self consciousness in Nietzsche s central character of Zarathustra Miklowitz argues that Hegel leaves a problematic legacy to philosophers claiming to have achieved comprehensive wisdom in absolute knowing and that Nietzsche responds by undermining the authority of the philosopher Thus metaphysical questions are reformulated and resolved in narratives self consciously mediated by irony they become metafictional philosophic imperatives that expressly acknowledge their own createdness and call into question their universality In examining Nietzsche s post apocalyptic and anti Hegelian perspectivism Miklowitz focuses on Thus Spoke Zarathustra offering a new interpretation of eternal return in light of the problematic character of repetition intrinsic to the narrative structure of metaphysical illumination Nietzsche s project unlike Hegel s metaphysics proposes to serve philosophy not as a uniquely true source of doctrine but rather as an exemplary experiment in metafiction Finally Miklowitz also briefly examines some of the postmodern effects of this intellectual history and its consequences for the theoretical discourse of philosophy whose end in the sense of a telos was reached in Hegel only to have its end in the sense of death or destruction proclaimed by Nietzsche



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