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both as philosophers and as a philosophical motif

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Hamann was a significant figure in German philosophy during the 18th century known for his contributions to the Sturm und Drang literary movement and his influence on later philosophers particularly Immanuel Kant and Søren Kierkegaard Hamann was a German Lutheran philosopher and writer from Königsberg known as the Magician of the North He was a major figure in post Kantian philosophy and a leading voice of the Counter Enlightenment movement The son of a midwife and a barber surgeon Hamann studied philosophy and theology at the University of Königsberg Despite his extensive knowledge and fluency in several languages he never held an official academic or ecclesiastical position in part because of a pronounced speech impediment Finally through the intercession of his acquaintance Immanuel Kant he found employment as a low level official in Frederick the Great's tax office Hamann's philosophical journey took a significant turn during a business trip to London in 1758 where he experienced a profound Christian conversion This experience led him to abandon his commitment to the secular Enlightenment in favor of a more orthodox view of Protestant Christianity Hamann subsequently became a fierce critic of the Enlightenment particularly its emphasis on reason and scientific rationality During his time in Jena Hegel wrote a lengthy review of the collected works of Johann Georg Hamann engaging deeply with this enigmatic thinker known as the Magus of the North The review emerged from a broader intellectual context in which German philosophers were wrestling with questions of language reason and faith themes that dominated Hamann's cryptic writings Although Hamann had died in 1788 his influence persisted through figures such as Herder and Jacobi making Hegel's critical engagement with his work particularly timely The review shows Hegel's evolving philosophical method and his complex relationship to religious thought during a formative period of his intellectual development The text reveals Hegel's deep ambivalence toward Hamann's approach While recognizing Hamann's genius and the power of his insights into the role of language in human understanding Hegel ultimately criticized what he saw as Hamann's retreat into subjective feeling and religious immediacy In particular Hegel took issue with Hamann's rejection of systematic philosophical reflection in favor of an immediate faith based grasp of truth that relied heavily on wordplay and biblical imagery For Hegel this approach though poetic and powerful failed to achieve the kind of conceptual clarity and systematic understanding that philosophy requires The review thus serves as a key document for understanding how Hegel positioned himself against competing approaches to questions of knowledge faith and reason in early nineteenth century German thought This modern translation contains an afterword explaining this work's place in Hegel's larger philosophic system the relevant historical background and a timeline of his life and works The modern language of the translation and scholarly apparatus are designed to orient the modern reader to Hegel's world in his time and highlight the continued influence of Hegel in our day Hegel a generally inaccessible philosopher due to the sheer size and intricacy of his thought is explained through the interpretation of Tolstoy Nietzsche Schopenhauer and Heidegger in this Afterword to make his historically important body of work accessible to the armchair philosopher

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