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Habermas's monolithic stylization to precisely access his seminal distinction between the purely political polis of antiquity which excludes the private economy from the res publica and the modern public sphere with its rational critical discourse about commodity exchange and social labor in the political economy Deconstructing the uniform mold of Structural Transformation's narrative about a rise and fall of the bourgeois public sphere in modernity also allows to identify and understand the ideology critical methodologies of Habermas's theory reconstruction of Kant's ideal of the liberal public in the context of the French Revolution Readers of this guide realize that Habermas's interpretation of a sociological and political category with the norms of constitutional theory and intellectual history causes the collapsing of norm and description he acknowledged in 1989 and thus frequent misunderstandings about the historical validity of Structural Transformation's ideal type derived from Condorcet's absolute rationalism and Kant's unofficial philosophy of history Specifically the guide explains that Habermas's key construct of a morally pretentious rationality of the bourgeois public sphere entirely depends on the claim about natural laws harmoniously regulating the economy While neoliberalism still maintains this claim Hegel decisively destroyed it already in 1821

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