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about the nature of the universe had a direct impact upon their conception of what they called in a new sense God or the Divine The history of the philosophical theology of the Greeks is thus the history of their rational approach to the nature of reality itself in its successive phases The late Professor Jaeger's classic book traces this development from the first intimations in Hesiod of the theology that was to come through the heroic age of Greek cosmological thought down to the time of the Sophists of the fifth century B C     The Evolution of Theology in the Greek Philosophers Edward Caird, 1904

*Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion* Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, 2024-05-09 Hegel's *Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion* delivered in 1821 and refined over the following years represent a critical part of his philosophical system addressing the nature development and ultimate significance of religion In these lectures Hegel explores the role of religion as a fundamental mode of human engagement with the Absolute alongside art and philosophy He argues that religion provides a symbolic and intuitive understanding of the ultimate truths about existence which philosophy later conceptualizes in a systematic rational form For Hegel religion is not opposed to reason but is part of a dialectical process in which Spirit comes to full self consciousness This modern unabridged translation includes an afterword that situates these writings within Hegel's larger philosophical system providing essential context on the historical and intellectual milieu that shaped his ideas Alongside a detailed timeline of Hegel's life and works the afterword explores how this text connects to his broader contributions to metaphysics epistemology and social philosophy The translation employs modern reader friendly language accompanied by a scholarly apparatus designed to immerse contemporary readers in Hegel's intellectual world while emphasizing his enduring relevance today The translation and accompanying commentary aim to bridge the gap between Hegel's intricate theoretical frameworks and the modern reader's quest for understanding shedding light on his impact on philosophy including Marx and beyond Hegel often considered one of the most challenging philosophers due to the vast scope and complexity of his thought is rendered more approachable in this Afterword through the lens of interpretations by influential thinkers such as Tolstoy Nietzsche Schopenhauer and Heidegger The *Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion* delivered multiple times in Berlin and published posthumously represent Hegel's most sustained engagement with religious consciousness and its relationship to philosophical truth These lectures develop his understanding of religion as a crucial manifestation of absolute spirit examining how religious representations anticipate philosophical concepts through symbolic and imaginative forms The text emerges from Hegel's attempt to reconcile philosophical reason with religious faith while preserving the distinctive character of religious experience The lectures follow a systematic structure moving from the concept of religion through determinate religion to revealed Christian religion Hegel analyzes different historical religions not merely as cultural phenomena but as progressive manifestations of religious truth Natural religions religions of spiritual individuality and finally Christianity represent increasingly adequate ways of grasping the unity of divine and human nature His treatment of Christianity is particularly significant arguing that its doctrines of incarnation and trinity express in

religious form the same truth that philosophy grasps conceptually A central concern throughout is the relationship between religious representation *Vorstellung* and philosophical concept *Begriff* Hegel argues that religion expresses absolute truth through images stories and symbols that philosophy must translate into conceptual form Yet he insists that this translation doesn't simply discard religious content but preserves its essential truth in a higher form The lectures thus develop his distinctive approach to religion neither reducing it to rational theology nor accepting its claims uncritically *The Evolution of Theology in the Greek Philosophers; the Gifford Lectures Volume 1* Edward Caird, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1904 edition Excerpt LECTURE NINTH THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE PLATONIC PHILOSOPHY In the last two lectures I attempted to show the nature of the transition by which Plato passes from the general doctrine that the idea or universal is the real to the doctrine that the ultimate reality is to be found in mind Absolute Being that which is in the highest sense of the word must be a principle which transcends the opposition maintained by the earlier schools between being and becoming between the one and the many and which also transcends the new opposition which was brought into view by Socrates between the subject and the object It cannot be conceived as rest without motion as permanence without activity but as little can it be conceived as an objective ideal principle without consciousness or intelligence or on the other hand as a mere subjective thought or state of consciousness without objective reality If it is intelligence it is not intelligence as separated by abstraction from the intelligible world but as presupposing and including it It is divine reason as the ultimate unity of all the ideas of things and so as the principle at once of knowing and of being But this involves another transition If mind be the principle of the universe we cannot contemplate all the parts of the universe as equally far from it and equally near to it There are ideal principles in all things but the principle of life and consciousness raises the beings that partake in it above other beings or things for all soul is divine and has the care of all inanimate or soulless being and traverses the whole universe 1 taking one form at one time and another at another Every soul as such is a self determining being whose life cannot be overpowered or *Philosophy and Theology* James Hutchison Stirling, 1890 **Faith and Speculation** Austin Farrer, 1967-01-01 *Philosophical Theology and the Knowledge of Persons* Eleonore Stump, 2023-02-02 In the series of essays collected in this book Eleonore Stump offers reflections that illustrate the nature and importance of learning from the Christian heritage in its development over the ages of the Christian tradition and its continued development in interaction with contemporary philosophy theology and science The essays show the power of this heritage in philosophical theology and in philosophical biblical exegesis Central to the concerns they address is the Christian conviction that at the foundation of all reality is a God who is love in a welcoming personal relationship offered to all human beings The essays explore the nature of God and some puzzles about God's interactions with human beings they also examine the nature of human knowledge of God and argue that it can be achieved not only through

propositional truths but also through knowledge of persons and even through apprehension of beauty in nature or the arts The book closes with an examination of what it is to will in accordance with the will of God for those who long for him

Comprehensive Commentary on Kant's Religion Within the Bounds of Bare Reason Stephen R. Palmquist, 2015-10-05  
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primary materials from the Kantian corpus      Religion and Rational Theology Immanuel Kant, 2001-03-19 This volume collects for the first time in a single volume all of Kant's writings on religion and rational theology These works were written during a period of conflict between Kant and the Prussian authorities over his religious teachings His final statement of religion was made after the death of King Frederick William II in 1797 The historical context and progression of this conflict are charted in the general introduction to the volume and in the translators introductions to particular texts All the translations are new with the exception of *The Conflict of the Faculties* where the translation has been revised and re edited to conform to the guidelines of the Cambridge Edition As is standard with all the volumes in this edition there are copious linguistic and explanatory notes and a glossary of key terms      *Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion* Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, 1996-08-01 These lectures represent the final and in some ways the decisive element of Hegel's entire philosophical system This volume contains Hegel's philosophical interpretation of the history of religions specifically of primitive religion the religion of ancient China Buddhism Hinduism Persian and Egyptian religions and Jewish Greek and Roman religion      **Confessional Lutheranism and German Theological Wissenschaft** James Ambrose Lee II, 2022-01-19 This book investigates the relationship between nineteenth century German theological Wissenschaft and the emergence of confessional Lutheranism It argues that the first generation of confessional Lutherans contributed to the discourse over the nature of theological Wissenschaft Part I examines the intellectual context of nineteenth century theological Wissenschaft Chapter 2 presents Kant's and Schelling's conceptions of Wissenschaft in relationship to theology Chapter 3 analyzes Schleiermacher's contribution to the debate about the integrity of theology as a Wissenschaft and concludes by considering the developments represented by F C Baur and Albrecht Ritschl Part II investigates the different Lutheran approaches to theological Wissenschaft represented by Adolf Harle August Vilmar and Johannes von Hofmann Chapter 4 examines Harle's *Theologische Encyklopädie* as the first expression towards a confessional Lutheran Wissenschaft Chapter 5 highlights Vilmar's antagonistic posture towards modern German theology while attending to his construction of an alternative approach to modern theology Chapters 6 and 7 contextualize Hofmann against the landscape of German theology while situating his theological Wissenschaft within his contentious work *Der Schriftbeweis* Chapter 8 reflects upon these efforts at establishing a theological Wissenschaft in service to the church and the university      **Unity of Knowing and Acting in Kant** Saju Chackalackal, 2002      **Levinas and the Philosophy of Religion** Jeffrey L. Kosky, 2001-07-12 *Levinas and the Philosophy of Religion* Jeffrey L. Kosky Reveals the interplay of phenomenology and religion in Levinas's thought Kosky examines Levinas's thought from the perspective of the philosophy of religion and he does so in a way that is attentive to the philosophical nuances of Levinas's argument an insightful well written and carefully documented study that uniquely illuminates Levinas's work John D Caputo For readers who suspect there is no place for religion and morality in postmodern philosophy Jeffrey L. Kosky suggests otherwise in this skillful interpretation of the ethical and religious

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