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Hegel and Canada Susan Dodd, Neil G. Robertson, 2018-02-05 Hegel has had a remarkable yet largely unremarked role in Canada's intellectual development In the last half of the twentieth century as Canada was coming to define itself in the wake of World War Two some of Canada's most thoughtful scholars turned to the work of G W F Hegel for insight Hegel and Canada is a collection of essays that analyses the real but under recognized role Hegel has played in the intellectual and political development of Canada The volume focuses on the generation of Canadian scholars who emerged after World War Two James Doull Emil Fackenheim George Grant Henry S Harris and Charles Taylor These thinkers offer a uniquely Canadian view of Hegel's writings and correspondingly of possible relations between situated community and rational law Hegel provided a unique intellectual resource for thinking through the complex and opposing aspects that characterize Canada The volume brings together key scholars from each of these five schools of Canadian Hegel studies and provides a richly nuanced account of the intellectually significant connection of Hegel and Canada *Languages of Intentionality* Paul

S. MacDonald, 2012-06-28 Intentionality the relationship between conscious states and their objects is one of the most discussed topics in contemporary debates in philosophy of mind cognitive neuroscience and the study of consciousness Long a foundational concept in Phenomenology it has also received considerable coverage in the writings of analytic philosophers This book is the first study to offer an impartial well informed assessment of the two traditions approaches through an in depth investigation of the principal thinkers ideas so that their positions emerge side by side converging and diverging on certain shared themes Beginning with a historical discussion of the development of the term in the work of Continental thinkers in the 19th and early 20th centuries the book considers the work of Brentano and Husserl and subsequent existentialist critiques From there it explores how empirical analytic philosophers took up the topic drawn as they were to materialist and computer models of the mind Finally MacDonald presents a new hybrid account of intentionality that will be a crucial work for scholars working on consciousness and the mind **Thomas Aquinas & John Duns Scotus** Alex

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Dante's Paradiso and the Theological Origins of Modern Thought William Franke, 2021-03-24 Self reflection as the hallmark of the modern age originates more profoundly with Dante than with Descartes This book rewrites modern intellectual history taking Dante's lyrical language in Paradiso as enacting a Trinitarian self reflexivity that gives a theological spin to the birth of the modern subject already with the Troubadours The ever more intense self reflexivity that has led to our contemporary secular world and its technological apocalypse can lead also to the poetic vision of other worlds such as those experienced by Dante Facing the same nominalist crisis as Duns Scotus his exact contemporary and the precursor of scientific method Dante's thought and work indicate an alternative modernity along the path not taken This other way shows up in Nicholas of Cusa's conjectural science and in Giambattista Vico's new science of imagination as alternatives to the exclusive reign of positive empirical science In continuity with Dante's vision they contribute to a reappropriation of self reflection for the humanities

The Absolute and Star Trek George A. Gonzalez, 2016-12-23 This volume explains how Star Trek allows viewers to comprehend significant aspects of Georg Hegel's concept the absolute the driving force behind history Gonzalez with wit and wisdom explains how Star Trek exhibits central elements of the absolute He describes how themes and ethos central to the show display the concept beautifully For instance the show posits that people must possess the correct attitudes in order to bring about an ideal society a commitment to social justice an unyielding commitment to the truth and a similar commitment to scientific intellectual discovery These characteristics serve as perfect embodiments of Hegel's conceptualization and Gonzalez's analysis is sharp and exacting

Kant's Concept of Genius Paul W. Bruno, 2011-10-27 While many studies have chronicled the Romantic legacy of artistic genius this book uncovers the roots of the concept of genius in Kant's third Critique alongside the development of his understanding of nature Paul Bruno addresses a genuine gap in the existing scholarship by exploring the origins of Kant's thought on aesthetic judgment and particularly the artist The development of the word genius and its intimate association with the artist played itself out in a rich cultural context a context that is inescapably significant in Western thought Bruno shows how in many ways we are still interrogating the ways in which a nature governed by physical laws can be reconciled with a spirit of human creativity and freedom This book leads us to a better understanding of the centrality of understanding the modern artistic enterprise characterized as it is by creativity for modern conceptions of the self

A Companion to Hegel Stephen

Houlgate, Michael Baur, 2015-12-21 This companion provides original scholarly and cutting edge essays that cover the whole range of Hegel's mature thought and his lasting influence. A comprehensive guide to one of the most important modern philosophers. Essays are written in an accessible manner and draw on the most up to date Hegel research. Contributions are drawn from across the world and from a wide variety of philosophical approaches and traditions. Examines Hegel's influence on a range of thinkers from Kierkegaard and Marx to Heidegger, Adorno and Derrida. Begins with a chronology of Hegel's life and work and is then split into sections covering topics such as Philosophy of Nature, Aesthetics and Philosophy of Religion.

The Oxford Handbook of Hegel Dean Moyar, 2017-05-15 The Oxford Handbook of Hegel is a comprehensive guide to Hegel's philosophy from his first published writings to his final lectures. There are six chapters each on the Phenomenology of Spirit and The Science of Logic in depth analyses of the Encyclopedia and essays on the major parts of the Philosophy of Right. Several chapters cover the many newly edited lecture series from the 1820s bringing new clarity to Hegel's conception of aesthetics, the philosophy of religion and the history of philosophy. The concluding part focuses on Hegel's legacy from his role in the formation of Marx's philosophy to his importance for contemporary liberal political philosophy. The Handbook includes many essays from younger scholars who have brought new perspectives and rigor to the study of Hegel's thought. The essays are marked by close engagement with Hegel's difficult texts and by a concern to highlight the ongoing systematic importance of Hegel's philosophy.

Free Will Kevin Timpe, 2008-07-23 Much contemporary scholarship on free will focuses on whether it is compatible with causal determinism. According to compatibilists, it is possible for an agent to be determined in all her choices and actions and still be free. Incompatibilists, on the other hand, think that the existence of free will is incompatible with the truth of determinism. There are two dominant general conceptions of the nature of free will. According to the first, free will is primarily a function of being able to do otherwise than one in fact does. On this view, free will centrally depends upon alternative possibilities. The second approach focuses instead on issues of sourcehood, holding that free will is primarily a function of an agent being the source of her actions in a particular way. This book demarcates these two different conceptions of free will, explores the relationship between them, and examines how they relate to the debate between compatibilists and incompatibilists. It ultimately argues for a version of Source Incompatibilism.

Hegel and Psychoanalysis Molly Macdonald, 2014-06-03 Both Hegel's philosophy and psychoanalytic theory have profoundly influenced contemporary thought, but they are traditionally seen to work in separate rather than intersecting universes. This book offers a new interpretation of Hegel's Phenomenology of Spirit and brings it into conversation with the work of two of the best known contemporary psychoanalysts, Christopher Bollas and André Green. Hegel and Psychoanalysis centers a consideration of the Phenomenology on the figure of the Unhappy Consciousness and the concept of Force, two areas that are often overlooked by studies which focus on the master-slave dialectic. This book offers reasons for why now more than ever we need to recognize how concepts of intersubjectivity, Force, the Third, and binding are essential to an understanding of our modern world. Such

concepts can allow for an interrogation of what can be seen as the profoundly false and constructed senses of community and friendship created by social networking sites and further an idea of a global community which thrives at the expense of authentic intersubjective relations

British Idealism Colin Tyler, James Connelly, 2020-04-30 Bertrand Russell G E Moore and other analytic philosophers of the early 20th century claimed to depart from the British idealists who dominated philosophical debate from the 1870s onwards The nature and extent of this departure is now widely questioned as philosophers return to the writings of Bernard Bosanquet F H Bradley R G Collingwood T H Green J M E McTaggart and others Nowadays the British idealist movement is mostly remembered for its seminal contributions to metaphysics ethics and political philosophy The contributors to this volume explore some of the movement's other equally insightful contributions to the philosophies of language aesthetics and emotions These chapters cover core philosophical issues including the relationship between the speech communities and the general will the role of emotions in the Absolute key differences between leading British idealists on the relationships between emotions and relations the nature of love the historical reenactment of imagination and creativity expressivism in art and the actual idealism of the British idealists Italian counterparts This book was originally published as a special issue of the British Journal of the History of Philosophy

The Word Exchange Alena Graedon, 2014-04-08 A dystopian novel for the digital age The Word Exchange offers an inventive suspenseful and decidedly original vision of the dangers of technology and of the enduring power of the printed word In the not so distant future the forecasted death of print has become a reality Bookstores libraries newspapers and magazines are things of the past and we spend our time glued to handheld devices called Memes that not only keep us in constant communication but also have become so intuitive that they hail us cabs before we leave our offices order takeout at the first growl of a hungry stomach and even create and sell language itself in a marketplace called the Word Exchange Anana Johnson works with her father Doug at the North American Dictionary of the English Language NADEL where Doug is hard at work on the last edition that will ever be printed Doug is a staunchly anti Meme anti tech intellectual who fondly remembers the days when people used email everything now is text or videoconference to communicate or even actually spoke to one another for that matter One evening Doug disappears from the NADEL offices leaving a single written clue ALICE It's a code word he devised to signal if he ever fell into harm's way And thus begins Anana's journey down the proverbial rabbit hole Joined by Bart her bookish NADEL colleague Anana's search for Doug will take her into dark basements and subterranean passageways the stacks and reading rooms of the Mercantile Library and secret meetings of the underground resistance the Diachronic Society As Anana penetrates the mystery of her father's disappearance and a pandemic of decaying language called word flu spreads The Word Exchange becomes a cautionary tale that is at once a technological thriller and a meditation on the high cultural costs of digital technology

Three American Hegels Ryan J. Johnson, 2024-09-03 Three American Hegels explores Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel's influence on three seminal yet

overlooked philosophers Henry C Brokmeyer Horace Williams and John William Miller Each of them was in his own way both an apprentice of Hegel and a true American original Brokmeyer the backwoods translator of Hegel Williams the mentor of Southern Hegelianism Williams the Hegelian teacher of democracy Until now their influence on the one school of philosophy that is distinctly grounded in the U S experience pragmatism has been overlooked along with the intellectual history of how their contributions developed Such neglect has resulted in an underestimation of the role that the theories of Hegel played in the development of American philosophy To unearth these formative yet forgotten works and influences Johnson explores their respective untapped archives and unearths a three generation story of a Hegel that is thoroughly practical concrete and alive

Hegel J. M. Fritzman, 2014-04-10 GWF Hegel has long been considered one of the most influential and controversial thinkers of the nineteenth century and his work continues to provoke debate in contemporary philosophy This new book provides readers with an accessible introduction to Hegel s thought offering a lucid and highly readable account of his Phenomenology of Spirit Science of Logic Philosophy of Nature Philosophy of History and Philosophy of Right It provides a cogent and careful analysis of Hegel s main arguments considers critical responses evaluates competing interpretations and assesses the legacy of Hegel s work for philosophy in the present day In a comprehensive discussion of the major works J M Fritzman considers crucial questions of authorial intent raised by the Phenomenology of Spirit and discusses Hegel s conceptions of necessity and of philosophical method In his presentation of Hegel s Logic Fritzman evaluates the claim that logic has no presuppositions and examines whether this endorses a foundationalist or coherentist epistemology Fritzman goes on to scrutinize Hegel s claims that history represents the progressive realization of human freedom and details how Hegel believes that this is also expressed in art and religion This book serves as both an excellent introduction to Hegel s wide ranging philosophy for students as well as an innovative critique which will contribute to ongoing debates in the field

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