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Legalities Sarah Marusek, 2016-12-01 Synesthesia is the phenomenon where sensual perceptions are joined together as a combined experience that is the ability to feel color, hear the visual, or even smell emotion. These types of unions expand the normativity of our legal thinking as the abilities to represent the tethering of emotion, place, and concept to law are magnified. In this way, interpretations of law and legal phenomena that are enriched with embodied meaning contribute to our understanding of how law works: namely through sensory input, sensory output, and the attachment that happens within these sensory unions. This edited volume explores the richly complex manifestations of synesthesia and law, drawing from a plurality of approaches including legal studies, philosophy, social science, linguistics, history, cultural studies, and the humanities. Contributions in the volume discuss how we feel, taste, smell, see, hear law within the synesthetic scope of legal interpretation, legal consciousness, and legal culture. The collection examines aspects of embodiment, place, and presence that constitutively frame law amidst social, cultural, and historical contexts. **Between Hegel and Spinoza** Hasana Sharp, Jason E.

Smith,2012-12-06 An original collection of essays that presents a wide ranging reassessment of the relationship between Hegel and Spinoza the two major alternatives to mainstream Enlightenment thought **From Ricoeur to Action** Todd S. Mei,David Lewin,2012-03-15 From Ricoeur to Action engages with the thinking of the French philosopher Paul Ricoeur 1913 2005 in order to propose innovative responses to 21st century problems actively contributing to global conflict Ricoeur s ability to draw from a diverse field of philosophers and theologians and to provide mediation to seemingly irreconcilable views often has both explicit and implicit practical application to socio political questions Here an international team of leading Ricoeur scholars develop critical yet productive responses through the development of Ricoeur s thought with respect to such topics as race environmental ethics technology political utopia and reinterpreting religion Representing a new generation of Ricoeur scholarship that attempts to move beyond an exegetical engagement with his philosophy this collection of original essays examines key problems in the 21st century and the ways in which Ricoeur s philosophy understands the subtleties of these problems and is able to offer a productive response As such it presents an elucidation of the practical significance of Ricoeur s thinking and an innovative contribution to resolving socio political conflicts in the 21st century *Reason and Conversion in Kierkegaard and the German Idealists* Ryan Kemp,Christopher Iacovetti,2020-05-10 In his late work Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason Immanuel Kant struggles to answer a straightforward yet surprisingly difficult question how is radical conversion a complete reorientation of a person s most deeply held values possible In this book Ryan S Kemp and Christopher Iacovetti examine how this question gets taken up by Kant s philosophical heirs Schelling Fichte Hegel and Kierkegaard More than simply developing a novel account of each thinker s position Kemp and Iacovetti trace how each philosopher formulates his theory in response to tensions in preceding views culminating in Kierkegaard s claim that radical conversion lies outside a person s control Kemp and Iacovetti close by examining some of the moral psychological implications of Kierkegaard s account particularly the question of how someone might responsibly relate to values that have by their own admission been acquired in contingent and accidental fashion **God and Nature** Curtis L. Thompson,Joyce M. Cuff,2012-03-29 The current religion and science dialogue begs for greater clarity on the relation of God to nature In God and Nature two scholars who embrace contemporary insights from science and religion explore the complexities of this debate As the narrative unfolds classical and contemporary thinkers are engaged as discussion partners in articulating a philosophical theology of nature Conceptual pairs in which two concepts play off of each other provide the structure for each of the seven chapters with usually the first concept being more scientific in character and the second more religious in tone These pairs of concepts from chronology and creation to creativity and creator help to thematize and structure the progressing narrative Within each chapter the two concepts are first investigated independently then interdependently and finally in relation to the divine At the story s completion nature has emerged as alive with possibility that is as alluring as the actuality it evokes Envisioned is a divine Creator who works in and through the possibility

of creation to lure it into fuller manifestations via creative transformation

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Hegel, Logic and Speculation Paolo Diego Bubbio, Alessandro De Cesaris, Maurizio Pagano, Hager Weslati, 2019 This book offers new critical perspectives on the relationship between the notions of speculation logic and reality in Hegel's thought as basis for his philosophical account of nature history spirit and human experience The systematic functions of logic and pure thought are explored in their concrete forms and processual progression from subjective spirit to philosophy of right society the notion of habit the idea of work art religion and science Engaging the relation between the Logic and its realisations this book shows the internal tension that inhabits Hegel's philosophy at the intersection of logical conceptual speculation and concrete interpretative analysis The investigation of this tension allows for a hermeneutical approach that demystifies the common view of Hegel's idealism as a form of abstract thought while allowing for a new assessment of the importance of speculation for a concrete understanding of the world Bloomsbury Publishing

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The Difference Between Fichte's and Schelling's System of Philosophy G.W.F. Hegel, 1988-03-04 In this essay Hegel attempted to show how Fichte's Science of Knowledge was an advance from the position of Kant in the Critique of Pure Reason and how Schelling and incidentally Hegel himself had made a further advance from the position of Fichte Hegel finds the idealism of Fichte too abstractly subjective and formalistic and he tries to show how Schelling's philosophy of nature is the remedy for these weaknesses But the most important philosophical content of the essay is probably to be found in his general introduction to these critical efforts where he deals with a number of problems about philosophical method in a way which is of general interest to philosophers and not merely interesting to those who accept the Hegelian dialectic method which grew out of these first beginnings Finally the Difference essay is important in the development of Nature Philosophy as a movement in the history of science

Between Hegel and Spinoza Hasana Sharp, Jason E. Smith, 2012-10-04 Recent work in political philosophy and the history of ideas presents Spinoza and Hegel as the most powerful living alternatives to mainstream Enlightenment thought Yet for many philosophers and political theorists today one must choose between Hegel or Spinoza As Deleuze's influential interpretation maintains Hegel exemplifies and promotes the modern cults of death while Spinoza embodies an irrepressible appetite for living Hegel is the figure of negation while Spinoza is the thinker of pure affirmation Yet between Hegel and Spinoza there is not only opposition This collection of essays seeks to find the suppressed kinship between Hegel and Spinoza Both philosophers offer vigorous and profound alternatives to the methodological individualism of classical liberalism Likewise they sketch portraits of reason that are context responsive and emotionally contoured offering an especially rich appreciation of our embodied and historical existence The authors of this collection carefully lay the groundwork for a complex and delicate alliance between these two great iconoclasts both within and against the Enlightenment tradition

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Schelling, Hegel, and the Philosophy of Nature Benjamin Berger, 2023-11-30 This book develops an original interpretation of the relationship between F W J Schelling and G W F Hegel It argues that the difference between these philosophers should be understood in light of their shared commitment to the philosophy of nature and the idea that spirit or humanity emerges from the natural world The author makes a case for the contemporary relevance of German idealist philosophy of nature by walking the reader through its major themes motivations and arguments Along the way Schelling and Hegel are shown to develop key insights about the structure of reality and the dependence of living things and human beings upon inorganic natural processes In elucidating the details of Schelling's and Hegel's respective philosophies of nature the book challenges some of our most basic assumptions about the scope of philosophical inquiry and the relationship between matter life and human existence *Schelling Hegel and the Philosophy of Nature* will appeal to scholars and advanced students working on German

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Pinkard, 1996-04-26 This analysis is the most detailed commentary on Hegel's work available and develops an independent philosophical account of the general theory of knowledge culture and history contained in it It reconstructs Hegel's theoretical philosophy and its connection to the ethical and political theory **Hegel and Heidegger on Nature and**

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Reason and Revolution Herbert Marcuse, 1960 This is the latest reprinting of Marcuse's famous effort to recover Hegel from the authoritarian right and for the progressive left Marcuse's interest is less in the abstract nature of Hegelian

philosophy than in Hegel's bearing upon European thought from the time of the French Revolution to the present. Of particular importance is the transition from speculative philosophy to social theory and hence Hegel's value to Marx and the modern left. A classic in the field. The Beacon reprint of the Oxford 1941 edition of which this is a reprint is cited in BCL3. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR.

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