

From the Editor

We would say that Hegel is coming back to current philosophical debates, if ever could we observe him disappear. But in fact, Hegel has always been at the forefront of the most sophisticated theoretical debates in continental “theory,” political philosophy, and history of ideas. The reviews gathered here do not merely testify this interest, but demonstrate just how broad and diverse the thinking with or against Hegel may be—ranging from historically contextualizing his work (as in the volume edited by Robert Stern) to incorporating dialectics while experimenting with new materialist ontologies (as in Andrian Johnston or Slavoj Žižek); from finding the unstable point in Hegel’s system (Frank Ruda) to acknowledging poetic and emotional elements of his texts (Katrin Pahl) to rethinking Hegel’s understanding of the revolutionary event (Rebecca Comay, Artemy Magun). This wealth of voices, with readers of Hegel readers, interpreters of interpretations sharing their reading experiences at the interface of Hegel, Hegel scholarship, and current theoretical/political debates, creates a polyphony necessary for grasping what Hegel’s legacy might mean for today’s thinking and acting.

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