

There are various reasons why this has to be regarded as a meeting of some considerable importance. It made it perfectly clear, for the very first time, that the significance of Hegel's Philosophy of Nature is now a living philosophical issue, and that the working out of its implications is almost certain to change the nature of Hegel studies fairly radically. The publication of the Berlin lecture-notes has already begun. Once they have been made available, Hegel's response or lack of response to the changing state of the natural sciences will have to be taken into consideration when making pronouncements on the nature of his attitude to the empirical or pragmatic aspect of knowledge. Analysis of the empirical or concrete content of his expositions is bound to throw into relief the ways in which his treatment of the natural sciences differs from that of Schelling. Whether such research will confirm Wandschneider's view that the Logic constitutes the only ontology capable of assimilating the accomplishments of modern science remains to be seen, but it is already clear that Hegelianism is capable of casting a constructive light upon the problems presented by the mathematical element in modern methodology.

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HSGB: Sixth Conference: Call for Papers

At the 1983 HSGB conference it was agreed that the subject of the 1984 meeting, to be held in St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, 13-14 September, should be 'The Young Hegel'. This title was taken to cover Hegel up to, but not including, the Phenomenology. Would anyone who would like to contribute a paper in the relevant area get in touch as soon as possible with the conference chairman, Professor W.H. Walsh, 352 Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 7PP.

M.A. in Continental Philosophy: Essex University

The M.A. in Continental Philosophy at Essex University is now in its second year. The Department has always had a strong interest in Hegel and continental philosophy generally and it represents a primary interest of two of its members, Jay Bernstein and Robert Bernasconi. They have now been joined by David Farrell Krell, previously of the University of Mannheim, who is perhaps best known in this country for