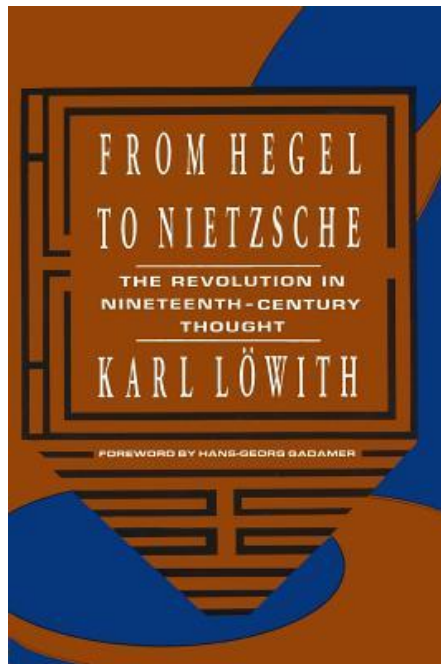




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Beginning with an examination of the relationship between Hegel and Goethe, Lowith discusses how Hegel's students, particularly Marx and Kierkegaard, interpreted----or reinterpreted----their master's thought, and proceeds with an in-depth assessment of the other important philosophers, from Feuerbach, Stirner, and Schelling to Nietzsche.

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Mindfulnessmyttymuhveli says

Historiikkikatsaus Hegelin hurinoista Marxin kautta Nietzschen ajan hulinaan. Ostin pro gradu tutkielman jälkeen, koska ohjaaja mainitsi noihin aikoihin, että oli unohtanut mainita teoksen, josta olisi mahdollisesti ollut hyötyä. Jälkikäteen pitkän lukuprosessin jälkeen voin todeta, että eipä olisi hirveästi hyödyttänyt omaa tutkielmaa, joten en menettänyt mitään olennaista.

Sen sijaan niille, joita kiinnostaa erityisesti Hegel ja Marx sekä näitten kolossien ympärillä pyörineet pienet suuret saksalaisen filosofian jukuripäät, teos tarjoaa varmasti hyvin koottuja langanpätkiä siitä, miten suurinpiirtein jokainen tuon ajan itseään ajattelijana tiluleeraava halusi sanoa jotain Hegelin puolesta tai vastaan, ja mitä kaikkea tästä sitten ajan kuluessa seurasi. Hegeliä on näemmä ja kaiketi kiittäminen ja parhaaminen monesta.

Nietzschestä Löwith osaa sen sijaan sanoa vain fragmentteja, joten Nietzschestä kiinnostuneet löytävät paljon parempia koontiteoksia kyseisestä herrasta muualta (ks. esim. Janawayn *Beyond selflessness* tai Nehamasin *Life as literature*). Kierkegaardista Löwith osaa sen sijaan sanoa hieman enemmän, mutta varsin rajoittuneesta näkökulmasta, minkä tähden myös Kierkegaardista kiinnostuneet löytävät parempia koontiteoksia muualta (esim. *Cambridge companion to...*).

Lyhyesti sanottuna teoksen painotus on pitkälti poliittisessa ja yhteiskunnallisessa filosofiassa, sivuten yksilöä ja uskontoa, ja yllämainitun ajanjakson ajattelijoiden yhtäläisyyksien ja erojen selkeyttämisessä.

Kirja on tosin erinomaisesti kirjoitettu, joten se ei ole karmeinta luettavaa sellaisellekaan, jota aihepiiri ei palavasti kiinnosta. Viitteiden epäselvyys tosin pääsee häiritsemään moneen otteeseen; välillä on vaikea erottaa, mikä on Löwithiä ja mikä lainattua henkilöä, ja toisinaan Löwith, käsitellessään kahta ajattelijaa rinnakkain, käyttää viitteitä sikin sokin niin, ettei käy selväksi, kuka puhuu.

James says

This massive work impressed me as being an analysis of philosophical relationships. In his introduction the author observes the felicitous appearance of both Goethe's *Faust*, Part One and Hegel's *Phenomenology of Mind* at almost the same moment in history. Following a discussion of their relationship Lowith goes on in a thorough fashion to dissect the channels of thought that were inspired by Hegel's ideas. This includes the many thinkers who reacted in often different directions in response to and sometimes in reaction against Hegel. Encompassing more than Germany the reactions also occur in other countries; for example, the leading members of the budding Russian intelligentsia, Bakunin, Belinsky and Herzen, were inspired by Hegel's thought. The analysis leads inexorably toward Nietzsche and the journey is one that, while complex, is worth considering if you are interested in an important strand of Nineteenth-Century thought.

Claude LaFrenière says

This book was written in Japan by an exiled German philosopher during the second world war and the weight of the 'ZeitGeist' pessimism and nostalgia are present in this work.

This is a complete and interesting review of philosophical debates in Germany from the early years of Hegel to the death of Nietzsche. This is not only related to the well known people but also to obscure and forgotten people of these times.

Instead of presenting a story in sequence only, Karl Löwith organised also this study by themes which provide an original point of view about the German philosophy.

I was astonished by some discussions related by K. Löwith and discover how they are also related to our present time.

This repetition of themes and conflicts in these past times and today reveal how the philosophy is about the human condition and therefore, not "eternal", but omnitemporal as well as the human condition across the historical variations.

I can say: variations (human history) on the same theme (human condition). That's why via this book we can 'dialog' with our brothers in humanity across the time and space.

Danke schön Karl Löwith für das Gross Buch.

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Better in French:
http://fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/Karl_L%C3%9Cwith

Scott says

Perfect for anybody who wants to delve into the wilderness of 19th century continental thought. For all those legions upon thousands upon trillions of you who wish to do so, this is your book. In English, for your pleasure. At last. Don't tarry. Go ahead! What are you waiting for?

Mohammad Mahdi Fallah says

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