**Hegel, Philosophy of Right**

We will use three sessions for the Philosophy of Right.

1. The first, the lecture, on the first Monday of term two will cover the background, aspects of the other works, and the structure of the argument.
2. The first class will focus on the Preface, Introduction, Abstract Right and Morality

Week 1:

We need the following groups: A: Preface and the Introduction.

Abstract Right – with the three sections on B. Property, C. Contract and D. Wrong;

And then we will turn to E. Morality.

Of course you should read everything, but….more realistically

Read the Preface, Sections 34-40 (which introduces abstract right) and then one of the following sections – either Property (sections 41-71); Contract (72-81); or Wrong (82-104); or read the whole of Morality 105-141.

1. The second class – on the Friday of week 2 will examine Ethical Life in five **sections**:

A. The Family 158-181;

B. Civil Society a. 182-229;

C. b. 230-256;

D. the State a. 257-320;

E. b. 321-360.

My suggestion will be that people trio up – and take a section and work through it together. We need five groups for each class.

The primary text is available in two main editions – the Cambridge Blue Back series Elements of the Philosophy of Right, ed Allen Wood, and the Oxford World’s Classics (which is the old Thomas Malcolm Knox translation – and which is on line as an Oxford Scholarly Editions online through the Library). Wood is slightly easier to read but doesn’t seem to be on-line.

H P Kainz book on Hegel’s Philosophy of Right and Marx’s Critique (available online) is very helpful as a guide (just ignore the Marx stuff) and Dudley Knowles’s Routledge philosophy guidebook to Hegel and the Philosophy of Right (on line through Library) is a very good introduction. But try and struggle with the text itself.