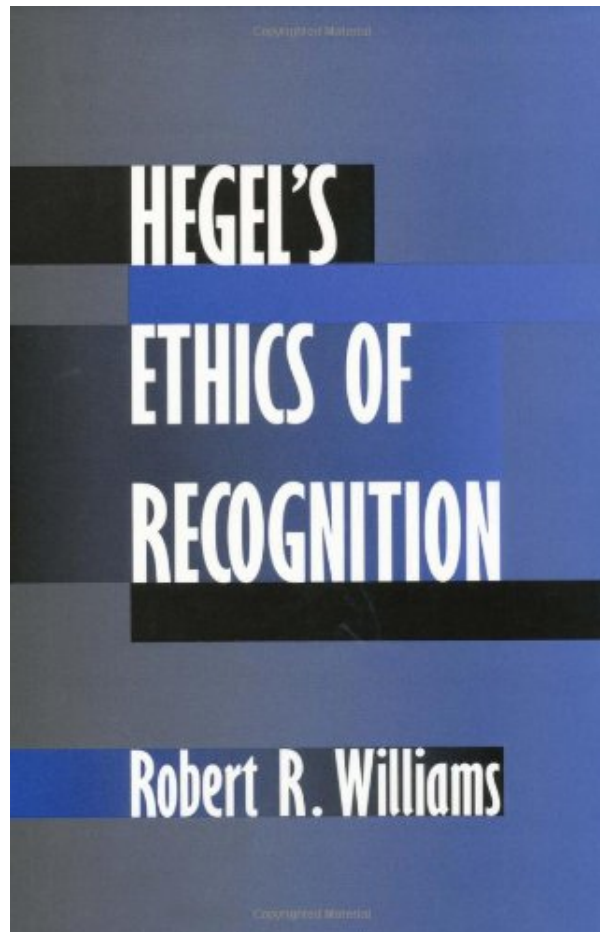
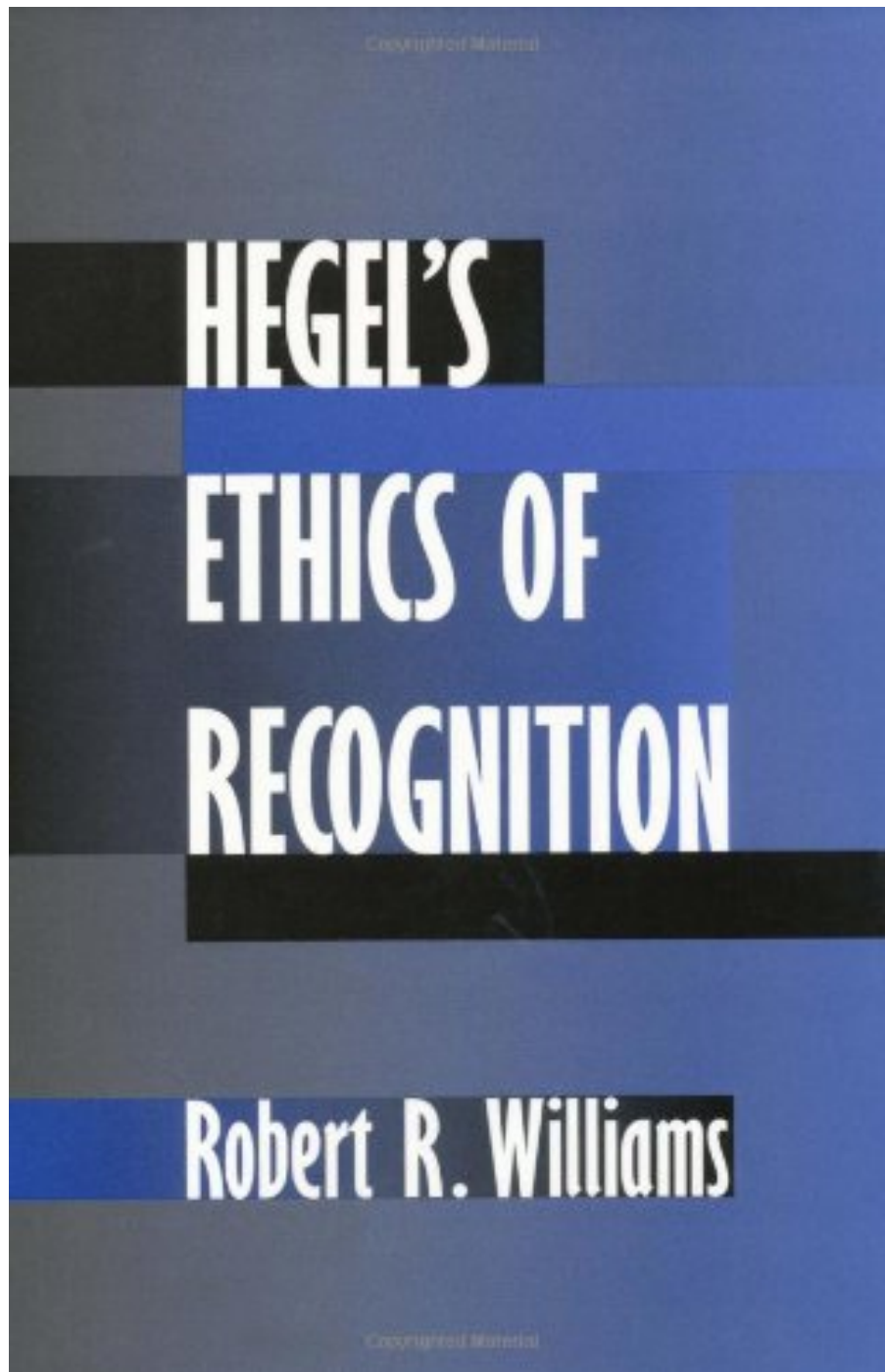


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"This is a major contribution to Hegel scholarship. The most detailed and most useful study of recognition in the Hegel literature in any language, it will serve to orient the discussion of this concept for many years to come."—Tom Rockmore, author of *Cognition: An Introduction to Hegel's Phenomenology of Spirit*

"A major contribution to Hegel studies . . .with which every serious interpreter, not merely of Hegel's 'ethics' but of Hegel's philosophy as a whole, will have to come to terms. There is no other work like this currently available in any language."—Daniel Breazeale, editor and translator of *Fichte: Early Philosophical Writings*

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In this significant contribution to Hegel scholarship, Robert Williams develops the most comprehensive account to date of Hegel's concept of recognition (*Anerkennung*). Fichte introduced the concept of recognition as a presupposition of both Rousseau's social contract and Kant's ethics. Williams shows that Hegel appropriated the concept of recognition as the general pattern of his concept of ethical life, breaking with natural law theory yet incorporating the Aristotelian view that rights and virtues are possible only within a certain kind of community.

He explores Hegel's intersubjective concept of spirit (*Geist*) as the product of affirmative mutual recognition and his conception of recognition as the right to have rights. Examining Hegel's Jena manuscripts, his *Philosophy of Right*, the *Phenomenology of Spirit*, and other works, Williams shows how the concept of recognition shapes and illumines Hegel's understandings of crime and punishment, morality, the family, the state, sovereignty, international relations, and war. A concluding chapter on the reception and reworking of the concept of recognition by contemporary thinkers including Derrida, Levinas, and Deleuze demonstrates Hegel's continuing centrality to the philosophical concerns of our age.

- Sales Rank: #1042590 in Books
- Published on: 2000-10-02
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.02" h x 1.01" w x 5.98" l, 1.48 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 450 pages

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first 110 pages are gold

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I strongly recommend this book, but I want to say a few things. I think I have an above average understanding of Hegel and I found the first 100 pages difficult. In the first 110 pages, Williams defines the concept of "recognition". this is the most important part of the book. Take your time, study this section slowly. He doesn't take short-cuts; so there is a ton of information. The next 100 pages deal with "morality", and the remainder of the book deals with "ethical; substance". this is post-graduate level, intelligent writing. Williams opens a concept that usually doesn't get detailed analysis. I took my time and reaped the benefit. Tremendous book. Get it for sure.

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