AUSLEGUNG is published three times a year at the University of Kansas. The Journal is intended as a forum for the expression of any and all philosophical perspectives. The editors are primarily interested in publishing the work of new Ph.D's and advanced students pursuing the Ph.D. degree, but all technically competent papers of philosophical interest will be considered. The annual subscription rate is $6.00 to individuals, $4.00 to students and $10.00 to libraries and other institutions. Prices for individual copies or back issues are available on request.

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INTRODUCTION .......................... 208

ARTICLES:

Peter Cvek, The Cunning of Reason and
the World-Historical Individual ......... 209

Carol Hunts, Freedom as a Dialectical
Expression of Rationality .............. 228

David A. Duquette, The Role of Consciousness in
Marx's Theory of History .......... 239

Eric Tollefson, Marx's Thesis that the Forces
of Production Determine the Relations
of Production ......................... 260

Mark Mikkelsen, Marx's Critique of Hegel's
Rechtsphilosophie .................... 273

BOOK REVIEWS:

M.-D. Chenu, Nature, Man, and Society in
the Twelfth Century. Reviewed by
Joseph W. Koterski .................. 301

Albert the Great: Commemorative Essays.
Reviewed by Joseph W. Koterski .... 302

BOOKS AVAILABLE .......................... 306

EDITOR'S NOTES .......................... 316

CUMULATIVE INDEX (v.1 - v.8) ............... 317
In the fall of 1979 Professor W.H. Walsh retired from his post as Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in the University of Edinburgh (Scotland). The following spring semester he served as the Rose Morgan Distinguished Visiting Professor in Philosophy at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence. While there he conducted an informal colloquium on his book Kant's Criticism of Metaphysics, and offered a course on the philosophy of history in Hegel and Marx. I was very happy to serve as co-teacher in that course. Afterwards the editors of Auslegung asked me to suggest a list of the papers from the course that Professor Walsh and I had thought especially well of. The present issue of this journal takes rise from that list: the various essays in it are revised versions of papers, contributed on invitation, from among those on the list. The set of papers constitutes a study, of one feature or another, of the philosophy of history of Hegel or of Marx. In fond recollection of the course we dedicate this issue of papers to Professor W.H. Walsh, our friend and teacher.

It is very fitting that we do so, for Professor Walsh has himself contributed so notably both to the philosophy of history and to the study of Hegel. His visit to Lawrence was much anticipated, for several of the faculty in Philosophy had known him in Edinburgh—some of them as students there. And the visit was a great success; Professor Walsh and his wife, Trixie, endeared themselves to faculty, students and townspeople alike. As a small measure of what cannot truly be measured at all we salute them, with warm affection, in this issue of papers. [1]

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