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Absolute, subjectivity, freedom. Dieter Henrich (1927-2022)

Can freedom be understood only in a context that presupposes the thought of the absolute, whatever is meant by it? If freedom is the first step for any authentic path of knowledge, of research, of practical engagement with reality, does this mean that freedom is, in turn, theoretically thinkable, and existentially, socially, politically possible only as the presence of an absolute within the relative? Accepting Dieter Henrich's invitation to reflect on freedom from an essentially and genuinely metaphysical perspective is tantamount to laying the conceptual groundwork for the rethinking of the subject, and in particular of the subject of law. In this perspective the subject of law is defined by an instance that surpasses it, and at the same time it is capable of expressing all the anthropological-philosophical complexity and spiritual depth of existence as a single with - and among - other singles, in the dimension of language and in the ethical, institutional and normative structures of civil life.

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