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Dear Harry:

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Here is a copy of/Ch.2 of the book that I just finished. I do not have a copy of Ch.1 which is on Hegel's Absolute Ideas and I dare say it will be easier understood after Ch.2 instead of before as, unfortunately, both logically and historically it must start.

If you could possibly get hold of an Hegelian with a professional standing who would be willing to read a Marxist-Humanist interpretation of Hegel's Absolutes and wish to comment, I would quickly find a person to make a copy--some one will next month, I'm sure--and hurry it on. I am desperate for a so-called professorial view so that I know which knives these damned professors, with the help of Communists, philistines and whatever else, will have ready for me when and if the book is ever finished. At this moment I don't even know whether Marcuse will consent to read--he gets more Stalinist every day the Vietnam war goes on. So I do want to give you the task of looking around in the freer atmosphere of England, at least on theoretical questions. I know that neither Martin Milligan, the translator of the Early Works whom I met in Leeds University and who I thought might collaborate will, and MacIntyre is also good for nothing. It would be best if it was just a plain bourgeois who nevertheless loves Hegel enough to wish to look even if it is only to criticize; I'd be happy to consider his criticism. In anycase, both Glasgow University and especially Edinburgh, has some superior Hegelians, and, if you can create miracles, please create one for me in finding such a person.

Let me hear from you. Hurriedly,

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