

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910955535603321
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Titolo	The philosophical rupture between Fichte and Schelling : selected texts and correspondence (1800-1802) / / J.G. Fichte, F.W.J. Schelling ; translated, edited, and with an introduction by Michael G. Vater and David W. Wood
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Albany, : SUNY Press, c2012
ISBN	9781461907701 1461907705 9781438440194 1438440197
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (312 p.)
Collana	SUNY series in contemporary continental philosophy
Altri autori (Persone)	SchellingFriedrich Wilhelm Joseph von <1775-1854.> VaterMichael G. <1944-> WoodDavid W. <1968->
Disciplina	193
Soggetti	PHILOSOPHY / General
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	""J. G. Fichte/F. W. J. Schelling""; ""Contents""; ""Acknowledgments""; ""INTRODUCTION. The Trajectory of German Philosophy After Kant, and the a€œDifferencea€?Between Fichte and Schelling""; ""J. G. Fichte/F. W. J. Schelling Correspondence (1800a€?1802)""; ""Introduction to the Texts of J. G. Fichte""; ""J. G. Fichte""; ""Announcement""; ""New Version of the Wissenschaftslehre (1800) [Extract]""; ""Commentaries on Schellinga€?s Transcendental Idealism and Presentation of My System of Philosophy (1800a€?1801)"" ""Introduction to F. W. J. Schellinga€?s Presentation of My System of Philosophy1(1801) and Further Presentations from the System of Philosophy (1802) [Extract]""""Presentation of My System of Philosophy (1801)Preface""; ""Notes""; ""Notes to Introduction""; ""Notes to Fichtea €?Schelling Correspondence""; ""Notes to Fichte Texts""; ""Notes to Schelling Texts""; ""Select Bibliography""; ""Index""; ""A ""; ""B ""; ""C ""; ""D ""; ""E ""; ""F ""; ""G ""; ""H ""; ""I ""; ""K ""; ""L ""; ""M ""; ""N ""; ""O ""; ""P ""; ""Q ""; ""R ""; ""S ""; ""T ""; ""U ""; ""V ""; ""W ""

The disputes of philosophers provide a place to view their positions and arguments in a tightly focused way, and also in a manner that is infused with human temperaments and passions. Fichte and Schelling had been perceived as "partners" in the cause of Criticism or transcendental idealism since 1794, but upon Fichte's departure from Jena in 1799, each began to perceive a drift in their fundamental interests and allegiances. Schelling's philosophy of nature seemed to move him toward a realistic philosophy, while Fichte's interests in the origin of personal consciousness, intersubjectivity, and the ultimate determination of the agent's moral will moved him to explore what he called "faith" in one popular text, or a theory of an intelligible world. This volume brings together the letters the two philosophers exchanged between 1800 and 1802 and the texts that each penned with the other in mind.
