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Sponheim, 2017-01-01 Søren Kierkegaard 1813-1855 the Danish theologian philosopher and preacher in his last years issued a blistering attack on the established Christianity of the nineteenth century That challenge was also a summons to an authentic life of Christian faith With intensity and acumen Kierkegaard diagnosed the spiritual and intellectual ills of modernity and Christendom and offered a constructive upbuilding for active faithful Christian existence One of Kierkegaard's key texts *The Sickness unto Death* outlines the problem of the human condition in despair and draws the reader into the heart of the Christian faith the infinite qualitative difference between God and creatures and the paradox of the God-man who came to bring abundant life in the form of authentic selfhood grounded transparently in the Creator In this volume Paul R. Sponheim introduces readers to Kierkegaard unfolds this pivotal text and its connections to Kierkegaard's theological and ethical worldview and traces the reception and significance of this text in the modern and contemporary theological tradition In this *Existing Before God* continues the contribution of the *Mapping the Tradition* series in providing compact yet salient maps of the theological historical social and contextual impact of the most important minds and texts of Christian history

Kierkegaard's Kenotic Christology David R. Law, 2013-01-10 The orthodox doctrine of the incarnation affirms that Christ is both truly divine and truly human This however raises the question of how these two natures can co-exist in the one united person of Christ without undermining the integrity of either nature Kenotic theologians address this problem by arguing that Christ emptied himself of his divine attributes or prerogatives in order to become a human being David R. Law contends that a type of kenotic Christology is present in Kierkegaard's works developed independently of the Christologies of contemporary kenotic theologians Like many of the classic kenotic theologians of the 19th century Kierkegaard argues that Christ underwent limitation on becoming a human being Where he differs from his contemporaries is in emphasizing the radical nature of this limitation and in bringing out its existential consequences The aim of Kierkegaard's Christology is not to provide a rationally satisfying theory of the incarnation but to highlight the existential challenge with which Christ confronts each human being Kierkegaard advances existential kenoticism a form of kenotic Christology which extends the notion of the kenosis of Christ to the Christian believer who is called upon to live a life of kenotic discipleship in which the believer follows Christ's example of lowly humble and suffering service Kierkegaard thus shifts the problem of kenosis from the intellectual problem of working out how divinity and humanity can be united in Christ's Person to the existential problem of discipleship

**Selfhood and Otherness in Kierkegaard's Authorship** Leo Stan, 2017-10-11 This book investigates the polysemy of the category of otherness in Søren Kierkegaard's authorship as a whole Leo Stan identifies expands upon and discusses the interconnections between four different senses of otherness the other within the human self the infinite alterity of God the paradoxical alterity of Christ and the alterity of the human other He also analyzes in detail the three stages of human

existence the aesthetic the ethical and the religious His claim is that in its Kierkegaardian version otherness can be understood only within the redemption oriented framework of Christianity and in strict correlation with an ethic of singular persons

**Kierkegaard's Vision of the Incarnation** Murray Rae,1997-12-04 In this study of the works of Søren Kierkegaard Murray Rae focuses on his understanding of the Christian faith and the nature of Christian conversion The transformation of an individual under the impact of revelation is explored both in terms of the New Testament concept of metanoia and in comparison with claims to cognitive progress in other fields

**Kierkegaard and the Self Before God** Simon D. Podmore,2011-02 Simon D Podmore claims that becoming a self before God is both a divine gift and an anxious obligation Before we can know God or ourselves we must come to a moment of recognition How this comes to be as well as the terms of such acknowledgment are worked out in Podmore's powerful new reading of Kierkegaard As he gives full consideration to Kierkegaard's writings Podmore explores themes such as despair anxiety melancholy and spiritual trial and how they are broken by the triumph of faith forgiveness and the love of God He confronts the abyss between the self and the divine in order to understand how we can come to know ourselves in relation to a God who is apparently so wholly Other

Kierkegaard and Luther David Lawrence Coe,2020-07-09 Søren Kierkegaard denounced nineteenth century Danish Lutheranism for exploiting Martin Luther's doctrine of justification without works as justification for an antinomian easy life Kierkegaard saw his own writing as a corrective I have wanted to prevent people in Christendom from existentially taking in vain Luther and the significance of Luther's life In 1847 Kierkegaard began an eight year reading of Luther's sermons forking through them for extracts to confirm his theological corrective rather than to comprehend the breadth of Luther's thought While he found much to laud Kierkegaard also found much to lance privately commenting that Luther was partially responsible for what he considered the problematic Lutheranism of his own day Furthermore David Coe argues Kierkegaard was unaware that his copy of Luther's church and house postils was a heavily abridged edition of extracts from those postils Therefore his appraisal of Luther begs to be investigated Kierkegaard and Luther examines the Luther sermons Kierkegaard read what he praised and criticized missed and misjudged of Luther and spotlights the concord these two Lutheran giants actually shared namely the negative yet necessary role that Christian suffering *Anfechtung* *Anfechtelse* plays in Christian faith and life

*Kierkegaard's Pseudonymous Authorship* Mark C. Taylor,2019-04-23 This book deals with a central problem in the writings of Søren Kierkegaard the themes of time and the self as developed in the pseudonymous writings Arguing that a most effective way to grasp the unity of Kierkegaard's dialectic of the stages of existence is to focus on the dramatic presentation of time and the self that appears at each stage Mark C Taylor pursues these themes from the viewpoints of theology philosophy psychology and related areas of study The author works from the original texts and makes much use of untranslated primary and secondary material His concluding evaluation offers a critical perspective from which to view Kierkegaard's interpretation of time and selfhood and indicates the importance of Kierkegaard's work for our time Mark C

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**Kierkegaard and the Greek World** Jon Bartley Stewart, Katalin Nun, 2010 The articles in this volume employ source work research to trace Kierkegaard's understanding and use of authors from the Greek tradition A series of figures of varying importance in Kierkegaard's authorship are treated ranging from early Greek poets to late Classical philosophical schools In general it can be said that the Greeks collectively constitute one of the single most important body of sources for Kierkegaard's thought He studied Greek from an early age and was profoundly inspired by what might be called the Greek spirit Although he is generally considered a Christian thinker he was nonetheless consistently drawn back to the Greeks for ideas and impulses on any number of topics He frequently contrasts ancient Greek philosophy with its emphasis on the lived experience of the individual in daily life with the abstract German philosophy that was in vogue during his own time It has been argued that he modeled his work on that of the ancient Greek thinkers specifically in order to contrast his own activity with that of his contemporaries

Kierkegaard's Upbuilding Discourses George Pattison, 2003-08-29 George Pattison provides a bold and innovative reassessment of Kierkegaard's neglected Eighteen Upbuilding Discourses and reading of his work as a whole The first full length assessment of the discourses in English this volume will be essential reading for philosophers and theologians and anyone interested in Kierkegaard and the history of philosophy

**The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church** Andrew Louth, 2022-02-17 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 500 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject from theology churches and

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his thought by producing the first complete German edition of Kierkegaard's published works Both Barth and Hirsch established unique ways of reading and appropriating Kierkegaard which to a certain degree determined the direction and course of Kierkegaard studies right up to our own times

**Christology** Hans Schwarz, 1998-10-30 A unique blend of biblical scholarship the history of doctrine and current theological inquiry Schwarz makes a compelling case for a full orbed understanding of the person and work of Christ in thoughtful give and take with reductionisms ancient and modern As the fruit of decades of teaching the subject on two continents this work will prove to be a durable contribution to the field

Gabriel Fackre Back cover of book Being and Existence in Kierkegaard's Pseudonymous Works John W. Elrod, 2015-03-08 In this study John W Elrod demonstrates that Kierkegaard's pseudonymous writings have an ontological foundation that unites the disparate elements of these books The descriptions of the different stages of human development are not fully understandable the author argues without an awareness of the role played by this ontology in Kierkegaard's analysis of human existence Kierkegaard contends that the self is a synthesis of finitude and infinitude body and soul reality and ideality necessity and possibility and time and eternity Each of these syntheses reveals a particular and unique aspect of individual being not disclosed in the others Part One shows that ontology is central to the discussion of the self in the pseudonyms The author notes that spirit as a synthesis of the expressions of the self develops as consciousness and freedom In Part Two he indicates the relationship between notions of being and existence He notes that existence in Kierkegaard's thought grows out of the life of the spirit the different stages of existence are concrete modes that develop in the spirit's striving to unify the self as a synthesis These existential expressions of spirit are dialectically related in that each step requires the preceding stages of spiritual development Originally published in 1975 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

**Kierkegaard and His Danish Contemporaries: Theology** Jon Bartley Stewart, 2009 The present volume features articles that employ source work research in order to explore the individual Danish sources of Kierkegaard's thought The volume is divided into three tomes in order to cover the different fields of influence Tome II is dedicated to the host of Danish theologians who played a greater or lesser role in shaping Kierkegaard's thought In his day there were a number of competing theological trends both within the church and at the Faculty of Theology at the University of Copenhagen and not least of all in the blossoming free church movements These included rationalism Grundtvigianism and Hegelianism In this quite dynamic period in Danish ecclesial history Kierkegaard was also exercised by a number of leading personalities in the church as they attempted to come to terms with key issues such as baptism civil marriage the revision of the traditional psalm book and the relation of church and

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**Living Christianly** Sylvia Walsh, 2010-11 The pseudonymous works Kierkegaard wrote during the period 1843-46 have been responsible for establishing his reputation as an important philosophical thinker but for Kierkegaard himself they were merely preparatory for what he saw as the primary task of his authorship to elucidate the meaning of what it is to live as a Christian and thus to show his readers how they could become truly Christian The more overtly religious and specifically Christian works Kierkegaard produced in the period 1847-51 were devoted to this task In this book Sylvia Walsh focuses on the writings of this later period and locates the key to Kierkegaard's understanding of Christianity in the inverse dialectic that is involved in living Christianly In the book's four main chapters Walsh examines in detail how this inverse dialectic operates in the complementary relationship of the negative qualifications of Christian existence sin the possibility of offense self denial and suffering to the positive qualifications faith forgiveness new life love hope and joy and consolation It was Kierkegaard's aim she argues to bring the negative qualifications which he believed had been virtually eliminated in Christendom once again into view to provide them with conceptual clarity and to show their essential relation to and necessity in securing a correct understanding and expression of the positive qualifications of Christian existence

**The Concept of Existence in the Concluding Unscientific Postscript** R.H. Johnson, 2012-12-06 The writings of Kierkegaard continue to be a fertile source for contemporary philosophical thought Perhaps the most



interesting of his works to a philosopher is the Concluding Unscientific Postscript to the Philosophical Fragments The Fragments is a brief algebraic piece in which the author attempts to put forward the central teachings of Christianity in philosophical terminology The work is addressed to a reader who has a philosophical bent and who may therefore be tempted to relate to Christianity via such questions as Can the truth of Christianity be established The analysis of the Fragments establishes that this way of relating to Christianity is misguided since Christianity and philosophy are categorically different Having done this the author turns his attention in the Postscript to the question of how an individual human being can properly establish a relationship to Christianity In order to become a Christian one must first of all exist Nothing more than thatP one may be tempted to think Yet at the very core of the Postscript is the notion that to exist as an individual human being is difficult The author goes so far as to claim that men have forgotten what it means to exist

## **Kierkegaard On Christ And Christian Coherence** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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