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refer to The bibliography contains more than 5 600 primary entries and is a testament to the expanding worldwide interest in the Danish philosopher It also remedies the deeply felt need for a collected overview of the extensive literature on Kierkegaard Volume 14: Kierkegaard's Influence on Social-Political Thought Jon Stewart,2016-12-05 While scholars have long recognized Kierkegaard's important contributions to fields such as ethics aesthetics philosophy of religion philosophical psychology and hermeneutics it was usually thought that he had nothing meaningful to say about society or politics Kierkegaard has been traditionally characterized as a Christian writer who placed supreme importance on the inward religious life of each individual believer His radical view seemed to many to undermine any meaningful conception of the community society or the state In recent years however scholars have begun to correct this image of Kierkegaard as an apolitical thinker The present volume attempts to document the use of Kierkegaard by later thinkers in the context of social political thought It shows how his ideas have been employed by very different kinds of writers and activists with very different political goals and agendas Many of the articles show that although Kierkegaard has been criticized for his reactionary views on some social and political questions he has been appropriated as a source of insight and inspiration by a number of later thinkers with very progressive indeed visionary political views **Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism, and Art: The Germanophone world** Jon Bartley Stewart,2013 Vol 2 is dedicated to the use of Kierkegaard by later Danish writers Almost from the beginning Kierkegaard's works were standard reading for these authors Danish novelists and critics from the Modern Breakthrough movement in the 1870s were among the first to make extensive use of his writings These included the theoretical leader of the movement the critic Georg Brandes who wrote an entire book on Kierkegaard and the novelists Jens Peter Jacobsen and Henrik Pontoppidan Volume 10, Tome III: Kierkegaard's Influence on Theology Jon Stewart,2016-12-05 Kierkegaard has always enjoyed a rich reception in the fields of theology and religious studies This reception might seem obvious given that he is one of the most important Christian writers of the nineteenth century but Kierkegaard was by no means a straightforward theologian in any traditional sense He had no enduring interest in some of the main fields of theology such as church history or biblical studies and he was strikingly silent on many key Christian dogmas Moreover he harbored a degree of animosity towards the university theologians and churchmen of his own day Despite this he has been a source of inspiration for numerous religious writers from different denominations and traditions Tome III explores the reception of Kierkegaard's thought in the Catholic and Jewish theological traditions In the 1920s Kierkegaard's intellectual and spiritual legacy became widely discussed in the Catholic Hochland Circle whose members included Theodor Haecker Romano Guardini Alois Dempf and Peter Wust Another key figure of the mid war years was the prolific Jesuit author Erich Przywara During and especially after World War II Kierkegaard's ideas found an echo in the works of several trend setting Catholic theologians of the day such as Hans Urs von Balthasar Henri de Lubac and the popular spiritual author Thomas Merton The second part of Tome III focuses on the reception of Kierkegaard's thought in the

Jewish theological tradition introducing the reader to authors who significantly shaped Jewish religious thought both in the United States and in Israel These theologians represent a variety of religious and political backgrounds the spiritual world of Hasidism Modern Orthodox Judaism of Mithnaggedic origin and Modern Religious Zionism Catholic Theology After Kierkegaard Joshua Furnal, 2016 Although he is not always recognized as such Soren Kierkegaard has been an important ally for Catholic theologians in the early twentieth century Moreover understanding this relationship and its origins offers valuable resources and insights to contemporary Catholic theology Of course there are some negative preconceptions to overcome Historically some Catholic readers have been suspicious of Kierkegaard viewing him as an irrational Protestant irreconcilably at odds with Catholic thought Nevertheless the favorable mention of Kierkegaard in John Paul II's *Fides et Ratio* is an indication that Kierkegaard's writings are not so easily dismissed Catholic Theology after Kierkegaard investigates the writings of emblematic Catholic thinkers in the twentieth century to assess their substantial engagement with Kierkegaard's writings Joshua Furnal argues that Kierkegaard's writings have stimulated reform and renewal in twentieth century Catholic theology and should continue to do so today To demonstrate Kierkegaard's relevance in preconciliar Catholic theology Furnal examines the wider evidence of a Catholic reception of Kierkegaard in the early twentieth century looking specifically at influential figures like Theodor Haecker Romano Guardini Erich Przywara and other Roman Catholic thinkers that are typically associated with the *ressourcement* movement In particular Furnal focuses upon the writings of Henri de Lubac Hans Urs von Balthasar and the Italian Thomist Cornelio Fabro as representative entry points

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

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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 that 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

Disability in the Christian Tradition Brian Brock, John Swinton, 2012-08-06 For two millennia Christians have thought about what human impairment is and how faith communities and society should respond to people with perceived impairments But never has one volume collected the most significant Christian writings on disability This book fills that gap Brian Brock and John Swinton's *Disability in the Christian Tradition* brings together for the first time key writings by thinkers from all periods of Christian history including Augustine Aquinas Julian of Norwich Luther Calvin Hegel Kierkegaard Bonhoeffer Barth Hauerwas and more Fourteen contemporary experts in theology and disability studies guide readers through each era or group of thinkers offering clear commentary and highlighting important themes

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