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Kierkegaard as Humanist Arnold B. Come, 1995-07-05 Kierkegaard as Humanist is an extensive analysis of Kierkegaard's concepts of self freedom possibility and necessity Topics examined include the essential and continuing duality of the self the process by which the self becomes self consciousness freedom as the dialectical tension between necessity and possibility and between temporality and eternity the indeterminate determinate leap as freedom's form and love as freedom's content Come finds in Kierkegaard's writings an anthropological ontology that is derived by a phenomenological method and distinct from those Kierkegaardian materials that are clearly theological in a Christian sense he concludes that Kierkegaard's anthropological ontology is independent of his Christian theology *For Self-examination and Judge for Yourself!* Robert L. Perkins, 2002 The International Kierkegaard Commentary For the first time in English the world community of scholars systematically assembled and presented the results of recent research in the vast literature of Søren Kierkegaard Based on the definitive English edition of Kierkegaard's works by Princeton University Press this series of commentaries addresses all the published texts of the influential Danish philosopher and theologian This is volume 21 in a series of commentaries based upon the definitive translations of Kierkegaard's writings published by Princeton University Press 1980ff [The Concept of Eternity in Kierkegaard's Philosophical Anthropology](#) Christi Williams, 2024-11-25 This new book provides an in depth commentary on Kierkegaard's Concept of Anxiety often considered Kierkegaard's most difficult work and one that has few secondary resources published on it It provides a critical analysis of the meaning of eternity as it relates to the human being in The Concept of Anxiety First the eternal signifies the divine image implanted in human beings from the beginning of creation making us spiritual embodied beings with the capacity for self consciousness a God relationship freedom everlasting life and communal fellowship with other persons Second the eternal is present both ontologically and normatively in human beings providing an unchanging criterion and telos of human existence a task we are responsible to fulfill Third eternity signifies perfection it is the ideal for which we were created By failing to fulfill this task we can be said to lose the eternal through sin and gain it again through redemption As sinners who are guilty of refusing to fulfill this task eternity's criterion can only be fulfilled through faith in Christ's atonement This decision in time paradoxically has eternal consequences and in this sense the eternal signifies transcendence beyond our spatiotemporal world However the believer's eternal decision in time not only determines whether life after death entails eternal happiness instead of eternal damnation it also has redemptive consequences that begin in temporality bringing a spiritual continuity and sanctified vision of oneself others and the temporal world here and now The majority of studies on The Concept of Anxiety have focused on the relationship between the self and time this book explores the relation between the self and eternity [Kierkegaard's Upbuilding Discourses](#) George Pattison, 2003-08-29 George Pattison provides a reassessment of Kierkegaard's Eighteen Upbuilding Discourses and our reading of his work as a whole *Søren Kierkegaard*, 2018 The first volume of sources and commentary

devoted exclusively to Kierkegaard's spirituality Kierkegaard's Critique of Christian Nationalism Stephen Backhouse, 2011-07-07 Christian nationalism refers to the set of ideas in which belief in the development and superiority of one's national group is combined with or underwritten by Christian theology and practice A critique of Christian nationalism is implicit throughout the thought of Søren Kierkegaard an analysis inseparable from his wider aim of reintroducing Christianity into Christendom Stephen Backhouse examines the nationalist theologies of Kierkegaard's contemporaries H L Martensen and N F S Grundtvig to show how Kierkegaard's thought developed in response to the writings of these important cultural leaders of the day Kierkegaard's response formed the backbone of his own philosophical and theological project namely his attempt to form authentic Christian individuals through the use of the moment the leap and contemporaneity This study brings Kierkegaard's critique of Christian nationalism into conversation with current political science theories of religious nationalism and reflects on the implications of Kierkegaard's radical approach While the critique is unsettling to politicians and church leaders alike nevertheless there is much to commend it to the reality of modern religious and social life As a theological thinker keenly aware of the unique problems posed by Christendom Kierkegaard's critique is timely for any Christian culture that is tempted to confuse its faith with patriotism or national affiliation Kierkegaard Bibliography Peter Šajda, Jon Bartley Stewart, 2016 **Kierkegaard's Mirrors** P. Stokes, 2009-11-18 What is it to see the world other people and imagined situations as making personal moral demands of us What is it to experience stories as speaking to us personally and directly Kierkegaard's Mirrors explores Kierkegaard's answers to these questions with a new phenomenological interpretation of Kierkegaardian interest Hegel's Phenomenology Ardis B. Collins, 2013 How Hegel proves the truth of logic by examining the dynamics of lived experience Between the Queen and the Cabby John Richard Cole, 2011 In *Between the Queen and the Cabby* John Cole provides the first full translation of de Gouges's *Rights of Woman* and the first systematic commentary on its declaration its attempt to envision a non marital partnership agreement and its support for persons of colour Cole compares and contrasts de Gouges's two texts explaining how the original text was both her model and her foil By adding a proposed marriage contract to her pamphlet she sought to turn the ideas of the French Revolution into a concrete way of life for women Further examination of her work as a playwright suggests that she supported equality not only for women but for slaves as well Cole highlights the historical context of de Gouges's writing going beyond the inherent sexism and misogyny of the time in exploring why her work did not receive the reaction or achieve the influential status she had hoped for Read in isolation in the gender conscious twenty first century de Gouges's *Rights of Woman* may seem ordinary However none of her contemporaries neither the Marquis de Condorcet nor Mary Wollstonecraft published more widely on current affairs so boldly attempted to extend democratic principles to women or so clearly related the public and private spheres Read in light of her eventual condemnation by the Revolutionary Tribunal her words become tragically foresighted *Woman has the right to mount the Scaffold she must also have that of mounting the Rostrum* *The*

Enigma of Perception D. L. C. MacLachlan, 2013 An innovative exploration of how we acquire knowledge and the principle on which that theory depends

God and Government Jarrett A. Carty, 2017-11-08 Martin Luther 1483 1546 famously began the Reformation a movement that shook Europe with religious schism and social upheaval While his Ninety Five Theses and other theological works have received centuries of scrutiny and recognition his political writings have traditionally been dismissed as inconsistent or incoherent *God and Government* focuses on Luther's interpretations of theology and the Bible the historical context of the Reformation and a wide range of writings that have been misread or misappropriated Re contextualizing and clarifying Luther's political ideas Jarrett Carty contends that the political writings are best understood through Luther's two kingdoms teaching in which human beings are at once subjects of a spiritual inner kingdom and another temporal outer kingdom Focusing on Luther's interpretations of theology and the Bible the historical context of the Reformation and a wide range of writings that have been misread or ignored Carty traces how Luther applied political theories to the most difficult challenges of the Reformation such as the Peasants War of 1525 and the Protestant resistance against the Holy Roman Empire as well as social changes and educational reforms The book further compares Luther's political thought to that of Protestant and Catholic political reformers of the sixteenth century Intersecting scholarship from political theory religious studies history and theology *God and Government* offers a comprehensive look at Martin Luther's political thought across his career and writings

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