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Kierkegaard: Concluding Unscientific Postscript Søren Kierkegaard, 2009-05-28 A new translation of Concluding Unscientific Postscript with an introduction that sets the work in its philosophical and historical contexts Kierkegaard: Concluding Unscientific Postscript, 2009-05-28 Kierkegaard's Concluding Unscientific Postscript is a classic of existential literature. It concludes the first and richest phase of Kierkegaard's pseudonymous authorship and is the text that philosophers look to first when attempting to define Kierkegaard's own philosophy. Familiar Kierkegaardian themes are introduced in the work including truth as subjectivity, indirect communication, the leap, and the impossibility of forming a philosophical system for human existence. The Postscript sums up the aims of the preceding pseudonymous works and opens the way to the next part of Kierkegaard's increasingly tempestuous life; it can thus be seen as a cornerstone of his philosophical thought. This volume offers the work in a new and accessible translation by Alastair Hannay together with an introduction that sets the work in its philosophical and historical contexts.

**Commentary on Kierkegaard's Concluding Unscientific Postscript** Niels Thulstrup, 2014-07-14 In the first comprehensive commentary on Søren Kierkegaard's Concluding Unscientific Postscript, the eminent Kierkegaard specialist Niels Thulstrup clarifies the book's intricate allusions to the thought and literature of its own and past ages. A central work both in Kierkegaard's authorship and in the history of philosophy, the Postscript breaks completely with a long tradition of religious and philosophical thought. In his introduction and commentary presented here in translation from the Danish, Professor Thulstrup explains this break and the unique relationship of the work to Kierkegaard's other books. Originally published in 1984, 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.

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concerns     **Hegel's Critique of Modernity** Timothy C. Luther, 2009-06-16 Hegel's enduring importance lies in the fact that his philosophy sheds light on many contemporary problems his conception of freedom enables us to reconcile many of the differences that divide liberalism and communitarianism While liberalism tends to overemphasize the individual and devalue the community communitarianism tends to do the reverse One of his central aims is to integrate liberalism's concern for the political rights and interests of individuals within the framework of a community He tries to reconcile the individual and community in a way that creates the proper mix of liberty and authority One of Hegel's goals is to discover social structures that will allow individuals to escape the alienation that characterizes contemporary life He sought a method of reconciling his contemporaries to the modern world by overcoming the things that split the self from the social world that is a place where people are at home in the social world A sense of estrangement is all too common even for those who enjoy more personal freedom and material abundance than ever thought possible While Hegel is speaking directly to and about his contemporaries their social world bears much in common with ours Consequently his attempt to reconcile philosophical and social contradictions can elucidate our own condition While the modern world reflects important contributions the advent of modern liberalism leads to excessive individualism that fragments social life leaving individuals disconnected and adrift from meaningful social life The major goal of Hegel's political philosophy is to reconcile the individual with his or her political community in a way that overcomes the alienation of modern life     Concluding Unscientific Postscript to Philosophical Fragments Søren Kierkegaard, 2013-04-21 In *Philosophical Fragments* the pseudonymous author Johannes Climacus explored the question What is required in order to go beyond Socratic recollection of eternal ideas already possessed by the learner Written as an afterword to this work *Concluding Unscientific Postscript* is on one level a philosophical jest yet on another it is Climacus's characterization of the subjective thinker's relation to the truth of Christianity At once ironic humorous and polemical this work takes on the unscientific form of a mimical pathological dialectical compilation of ideas Whereas the movement in the earlier pseudonymous writings is away from the aesthetic the movement in *Postscript* is away from speculative thought Kierkegaard intended *Postscript* to be his concluding work as an author The subsequent second authorship after *The Corsair Affair* made *Postscript* the turning point in the entire authorship Part One of the text volume examines the truth of Christianity as an objective issue Part Two the subjective issue of what is involved for the individual in becoming a Christian and the volume ends with an addendum in which Kierkegaard acknowledges and explains his relation to the pseudonymous authors and their writings The second volume contains the scholarly apparatus including a key to references and selected entries from Kierkegaard's journals and papers     The Bloomsbury Companion to Existentialism Felicity Joseph, Jack Reynolds, Ashley Woodward, 2014-09-25 *The Bloomsbury Companion to Existentialism* is the definitive guide to this key area of modern European philosophy Now available in paperback the book covers the fundamental questions asked by existentialism providing valuable guidance for students and researchers to some of the many important

and enduring contributions of existentialist thinkers Chapters from an international team of experts explore existentialism's relationship to philosophical method ontology politics psychoanalysis ethics religion literature emotion feminism and sexuality emotions authenticity and the self its significance in Latin American culture and its contribution to the development of post structuralism and cognitive science In addition five short chapters summarize the status of canonical figures Kierkegaard Nietzsche Heidegger Sartre and de Beauvoir delineating the historical approach to their work while pointing to new directions contemporary research is now taking Featuring a series of indispensable research tools such as an A to Z glossary a timeline of key events texts and thinkers in existentialism a list of resources and an annotated guide to further reading this Companion is an essential resource to help the new reader navigate through the heart of Existentialism and modern European philosophy

**Possibility Necessity and Existence** Nino Langiulli, 2010-04-30 In this systematic historical analysis Nino Langiulli focuses on a key philosophical issue possibility as it is refracted through the thought of the Italian philosopher Nicola Abbagnano Langiulli examines Abbagnano's attempt to raise possibility to a level of prime importance and investigates his understanding of existence In so doing the author offers a sustained exposition of and argument with the account of possibility in the major thinkers of the Western tradition Plato Aristotle Kant and Kierkegaard He also makes pertinent comments on such philosophers as Diodorus Cronus William of Ockham Spinoza Hobbes and Hegel as well as such logicians as DeMorgan and Boole Nicola Abbagnano who died in 1990 recently came to the attention of the general public as an influential teacher of author Umberto Eco Creator of a dictionary of philosophy and author of a multiple volume history of Western philosophy Abbagnano was the only philosopher according to Langiulli to argue that to be is to be possible Even though the concept of probability and the discipline of statistics are grounded in the concept of possibility philosophers throughout history have grappled with the problem of defining it Possibility has been viewed by some as an empty concept devoid of reality and by others as reducible to actuality or necessity concepts which are opposite to it Langiulli analyzes and debates Abbagnano's treatment of necessity as secondary to possibility and he addresses the philosopher's conversation with his predecessors as well as his European and American contemporaries In the series Themes in the History of Philosophy edited by Edith Wyschogrod

**Kierkegaard's Journals and Notebooks, Volume 6** Søren Kierkegaard, 2013-01-06 For over a century the Danish thinker Søren Kierkegaard 1813-55 has been at the center of a number of important discussions concerning not only philosophy and theology but also more recently fields such as social thought psychology and contemporary aesthetics especially literary theory Despite his relatively short life Kierkegaard was an extraordinarily prolific writer as attested to by the 26 volume Princeton University Press edition of all of his published writings But Kierkegaard left behind nearly as much unpublished writing most of which consists of what are called his journals and notebooks Kierkegaard has long been recognized as one of history's great journal keepers but only rather small portions of his journals and notebooks are what we usually understand by the term diaries By far the greater part of Kierkegaard's journals and

notebooks consists of reflections on a myriad of subjects philosophical religious political personal Studying his journals and notebooks takes us into his workshop where we can see his entire universe of thought We can witness the genesis of his published works to be sure but we can also see whole galaxies of concepts new insights and fragments large and small of partially or almost entirely completed but unpublished works Kierkegaard's Journals and Notebooks enables us to see the thinker in dialogue with his times and with himself Volume 6 of this 11 volume series includes four of Kierkegaard's important NB journals Journals NB11 through NB14 covering the months from early May 1849 to the beginning of 1850 At this time Denmark was coming to terms with the 1848 revolution that had replaced absolutism with popular sovereignty while the war with the German states continued and the country pondered exactly what replacing the old State Church with the Danish People's Church would mean In these journals Kierkegaard reflects at length on political and especially on ecclesiastical developments His brooding over the ongoing effects of his fight with the satirical journal Corsair continues and he also examines and re-examines the broader personal and religious significance of his broken engagement with Regine Olsen These journals also contain reflections by Kierkegaard on a number of his most important works including the two works written under his new pseudonym Anti Climacus The Sickness unto Death and Practice in Christianity and his various attempts at autobiographical explanations of his work And all the while the drumbeat of his radical critique of Christendom continues and escalates Kierkegaard wrote his journals in a two column format one for his initial entries and the second for the extensive marginal comments that he added later This edition of the journals reproduces this format includes several photographs of original manuscript pages and contains extensive scholarly commentary on the various entries and on the history of the manuscripts being reproduced **The Hidden Authorship of Soren Kierkegaard** Jacob Sawyer, 2015-09-18

In this book Jacob H Sawyer explores the concept of hiddenness as a means to unlock the intriguing and oft misunderstood authorship of Soren Kierkegaard By understanding the melancholy man as first and foremost a Christian thinker this work gives special attention to how the form of Kierkegaard's authorial task complements its content giving particular attention to his use of pseudonyms The first part of the book addresses the explicit content of the authorship the second addresses the implicit form in which it was communicated to Kierkegaard's reader and the third addresses how these can help us understand Kierkegaard's own hidden inwardness Through this investigation Soren Kierkegaard is recognized as an example par excellence of a communicator He is seen to have attempted to only speak what his own life could uphold striving to be one who was in Christ the truth **Volume 5, Tome I: Kierkegaard and the Renaissance and Modern Traditions -**

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range of genres His interests concerned not just philosophy theology and literature but also drama and music The present volume consists of three tomes that are intended to cover Kierkegaard's sources in these different fields of thought Tome I is dedicated to the philosophers of the early modern period and the Enlightenment who played a role in shaping Kierkegaard's intellectual development He was widely read in German and French philosophy of the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries making reference to the leading rationalist philosophers Descartes Spinoza and Leibniz in his journals and published works Further connections have also been pointed out between his thought and the writings of the French thinkers Montaigne Pascal and Rousseau who share with Kierkegaard a form of philosophy that is more interested in life and existence than purely conceptual analysis Through the works of the authors explored here Kierkegaard became acquainted with some of the major philosophical discussions of the modern era such as the beginning of philosophy the role of doubt the status of autonomy in ethics and religion human freedom the problem of the theodicy found in thinkers such as Bayle and Leibniz and the problem of the relation of philosophy to religion as it appears in the German writers Jacobi and Lessing

Historical Dictionary of Kierkegaard's Philosophy Julia Watkin, 2000-12-06 Watkin provides a contextual introduction to Kierkegaard's 19th century world of Copenhagen a chronology of events and key figures in his life as well as definitions of the key systems of his thought\_ theology existentialism literature and psychology The extensive bibliographical section covers secondary literature and electronic materials of help to researchers The appendix includes detailed information on his writings along with a list of his pseudonyms This book is useful not only as a guide for experienced scholars but also as an introduction to new students of Kierkegaard's Philosophy **Despite Oneself** Claudia Welz, Karl Verstrynge, 2008

**Kierkegaard's God and the Good Life** Stephen Minister, J. Aaron Simmons, Michael Strawser, 2017-09-11 Collected critical essays analyzing Kierkegaard's work in regards to theology and social moral thought Kierkegaard's God and the Good Life focuses on faith and love two central topics in Kierkegaard's writings to grapple with complex questions at the intersection of religion and ethics Here leading scholars reflect on Kierkegaard's understanding of God the religious life and what it means to exist ethically The contributors then shift to psychology hope knowledge and the emotions as they offer critical and constructive readings for contemporary philosophical debates in the philosophy of religion moral philosophy and epistemology Together they show how Kierkegaard continues to be an important resource for understandings of religious existence public discourse social life and how to live virtuously All in all the editors of this volume have put together a thoughtful and sometimes provocative collection of essays by a number of Kierkegaard scholars and philosophers for the reader's consideration The volume undoubtedly makes a contribution to contemporary philosophical debates in the philosophy of religion moral philosophy and epistemology especially with regard to the importance of faith and love for leading a good and meaningful human life International Journal for Philosophy of Religion Invites the reader to think anew about what Kierkegaard was saying and what we can learn from him in the context of our time particularly what it means to

become a Christian in terms of the moral task of love and living a life worthy of a human being Sylvia Walsh translator of Kierkegaard's Discourses at the Communion on Fridays      **The Reality of God and Historical Method** Samuel V.

Adams, 2015-11-09 Samuel Adams engages the classic problem of the relation between faith and history from the perspective of apocalyptic theology in critical dialogue with the work of N T Wright He argues that historical and theological scholars must take into consideration at a methodological level the reality of God that has invaded history in Jesus Christ

*Kierkegaard and Climate Catastrophe* Isak Winkel Holm, 2023 This volume argues for the relevance of Kierkegaard's employment of the prophetic noir modelled after the prophetic books of the Hebrew Bible to understanding how to live in a time of climate change      **The A to Z of Kierkegaard's Philosophy** Julia Watkin, 2010 The A to Z of Kierkegaard's Philosophy provides a contextual introduction to Kierkegaard's 19th century world of Copenhagen a chronology of events and key figures in his life as well as definitions of the key systems of his thought theology existentialism literature and psychology The extensive bibliographical section covers secondary literature and electronic materials of help to researchers The appendix includes detailed information on his writings along with a list of his pseudonyms This book is useful not only as a guide for experienced scholars but also as an introduction to new students of Kierkegaard's Philosophy      *The Radical Demand in Løgstrup's Ethics* Robert Stern, 2019-01-03 How much does ethics demand of us On what authority does it demand it How does what ethics demand relate to other requirements such as those of prudence law and social convention Does ethics really demand anything at all Questions of this sort lie at the heart of the work of the Danish philosopher and theologian K E Løgstrup 1905 1981 and in particular his key text *The Ethical Demand* 1956 In *The Radical Demand in Løgstrup's Ethics* Robert Stern offers a full account of that text and situates Løgstrup's distinctive position in relation to Kant Kierkegaard Levinas Darwall and Luther For Løgstrup the ethical situation is primarily one in which the fate of the other person is placed in your hands where it is then your responsibility to do what is best for them The demand therefore does not come from the other person as such as what they ask you to do may be different from what you should do It is also not laid down by social rules nor by God or by any formal principle of practical reason such as Kant's principle of universalizability Rather it comes from what is required to care for the other and the directive power of their needs in the situation Løgstrup therefore rejects accounts of ethical obligation based on the commands of God or on abstract principles governing practical reason or on social norms instead he develops a different picture at the basis of which is our interdependence which he argues gives his ethics a grounding in the nature of life itself      **T&T Clark Companion to the Theology of Kierkegaard**, 2019-09-19 This companion explores Søren Kierkegaard's theological importance offering a comprehensive reading of his work through a distinctly theological lens including interpretative concerns his approach to specific doctrines and theological trajectories for thinking beyond his work Beginning with essays on key interpretative factors involved in approaching Kierkegaard's complex corpus there are also historical accounts of his theological development followed by for the first time



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**Kierkegaard's Journals and Notebooks Volume 10** Søren Kierkegaard, 2018-08-14

For over a century the Danish thinker Søren Kierkegaard 1813-55 has been at the center of a number of important discussions concerning not only philosophy and theology but also more recently fields such as social thought, psychology and contemporary aesthetics especially literary theory. Despite his relatively short life Kierkegaard was an extraordinarily prolific writer as attested to by the 26-volume Princeton University Press edition of all of his published writings. But Kierkegaard left behind nearly as much unpublished writing most of which consists of what are called his journals and notebooks. Kierkegaard has long been recognized as one of history's great journal keepers but only rather small portions of his journals and notebooks are what we usually understand by the term diaries. By far the greater part of Kierkegaard's journals and notebooks consists of reflections on a myriad of subjects: philosophical, religious, political, personal. Studying his journals and notebooks takes us into his workshop where we can see his entire universe of thought. We can witness the genesis of his published works to be sure but we can also see whole galaxies of concepts, new insights and fragments large and small of partially or almost entirely completed but unpublished works. Kierkegaard's Journals and Notebooks enables us to see the thinker in dialogue with his times and with himself. Kierkegaard wrote his journals in a two-column format: one for his initial entries and the second for the extensive marginal comments that he added later. This edition of the journals reproduces this format, includes several photographs of original manuscript pages and contains extensive scholarly commentary on the various entries and on the history of the manuscripts being reproduced. Volume 10 of this series includes the final six of Kierkegaard's important NB journals, Journals NB31 through NB36, which cover the last months of 1854, a period when Kierkegaard made the final preparations for and the initial launch of his furious assault on the established church. But in addition to this incendiary material, these journals also contain a great trove of his reflections on theology, philosophy and the perils and opportunities of modernity.

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