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due to Freud's opposition to the pre-Oedipal thesis of *The Trauma of Birth* 1924 Rank had a highly productive life as a teacher, psychotherapist, and writer. In this book, noted Rank scholar Robert Kramer argues that Rank, not Freud, created modern psychotherapy, which focuses on the therapist-client relationship. Rank's will therapy and his teaching on relationship and the creative will impacted not only modern psychotherapy but also social work and existential psychology. His influence can particularly be seen in the work of Carl Rogers (Psychotherapy), Jessie Taft and Virginia Robinson (Social Work), and Rollo May and Irvin Yalom (Existential Psychology). A dazzling thinker, Rank influenced many artists and writers, including Samuel Beckett, Salvador Dalí, Anaïs Nin, Henry Miller, Betty Friedan, D.W. Winnicott, and most significantly Ernest Becker, Pulitzer prize-winning author of *The Denial of Death* 1973. Kramer argues that if the 20th century was the century of Freud, the 21st century is shaping up to be the century of Rank, as no other psychoanalyst's theories have ever been tested with as much empirical rigor and across so many different cultures as those of Rank. This book translates Rank's complex thought into language any reader can grasp easily.

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Sickness unto Death have been the two most influential texts With regard to the field of sociology social criticism or social theory Kierkegaard's Literary Review of Two Ages has also been regarded as offering valuable insights about some important dynamics of modern society

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