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Kierkegaard, Language and the Reality of God Steven Shakespeare, 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2001 Debate about the reality of God risks becoming an arid stalemate An unbridgeable gulf seems to be fixed between realists arguing that God exists independently of our language and beliefs and anti realists for whom God language functions to express human spiritual ideals with no reference to a reality external to the faith of the believer Soren Kierkegaard has been enlisted as an ally by both sides of this debate Kierkegaard Language and the Reality of God presents a new approach exploring the dynamic nature of Kierkegaard s texts and the way they undermine neat divisions between realism and anti realism objectivity and subjectivity Showing that Kierkegaard s understanding of language is crucial to his practice of communication and his account of the paradoxes inherent in religious discourse Shakespeare argues that Kierkegaard advances a form of ethical realism in which the otherness of God is met in the making of liberating signs Not only are new perspectives opened on Kierkegaard s texts but his own contribution to ongoing debates is affirmed in its vital creative and challenging significance **Kierkegaard Language and the Reality of God** Taylor & Francis Group, 2018-12-31

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 Kierkegaard's Theology of Encounter David James Lappano, 2017 This study considers the social and political aspects of Kierkegaard s authorship building upon work over the last couple of decades Dr Lappano focuses on Kierkegaard s writing between 1846 and 1852 the period of Kierkegaard s more explicitly politicized writing **Language, Image and Silence** Onno Zijlstra, 2006 This study examines the relation of image and language as well as the relation of ethics and aesthetics through a discussion of the positions of Kierkegaard and Wittgenstein In the Tractatus Wittgenstein pursues the idea that the image can show what language cannot express and defends an aesthetic unity of ethics and aesthetics Is he right Is there not much to be said in favour of the opposite position represented by Kierkegaard s pseudonymous author Judge William in Either Or William criticizes the image and argues in favour of language and of an ethical unity of aesthetics and ethics William shows that the word has a decisive surplus when compared to the image However this position has its shortcomings too language is not the only place of authentic communication Looking for an alternative to logoclassm the early Wittgenstein and iconoclasm William Zijlstra explores Wittgenstein s later work and Kierkegaard s oeuvre as a whole and presents a new way of thinking about the relation of ethics and aesthetics Kierkegaard's Influence on Philosophy Jon Bartley Stewart, 2012 Tome III traces Kierkegaard s influence on Anglophone philosophy It has long been thought that Kierkegaard played no role in this tradition which for years was dominated by analytic philosophy In this environment it was common to dismiss Kierkegaard along with the then current European philosophers who were influenced by him However a closer look reveals that in fact there were several thinkers in the US Canada and Great Britain who were inspired by Kierkegaard even during the heyday of analytic

philosophy Current thinking now suggests that Kierkegaard has made some serious inroads into mainstream Anglophone philosophy with many authors seeking inspiration in his works for current discussions concerning ethics personal identity philosophy of religion and philosophical anthropology *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 **Kierkegaardian Essays** Clare Carlisle, Steven Shakespeare, 2022-04-19 Søren Kierkegaard argued that the most essential truths come to light by asking How This innovative collection of essays by leading scholars focuses on this questioning How asking how we should relate to ourselves to others and to God how we should be in the world how we can become human The result is a searching original colloquium on what it means to be Kierkegaardian in the 21st century The adjective Kierkegaardian names many possibilities ways of philosophizing choosing loving looking listening reading writing teaching making art praying going to church or not going to church How gestures to subjectivity one of Kierkegaard's most fundamental philosophical categories while What signals an objectifying line of thought The authors of these essays suggest that the crucial Kierkegaardian question is not what we are and ought to do but how we can remain true to the finitude passivity and ambiguity of human existence While this Kierkegaardian how is often acknowledged by scholars it is rarely thematized directly Attending to it elicits new kinds of argument and reflection Kierkegaardian Essays proposes a fresh approach to Kierkegaard and is essential reading for experts and students alike **Kierkegaard's International Reception** Jon Stewart, 2009 Tome I covers the reception of Kierkegaard in Northern and Western Europe The articles on Denmark Norway Sweden Finland and Iceland can be said to trace Kierkegaard's influence in its more or less native Nordic Protestant context Since the authors in these countries with the exception of Finland were not dependent on translations or other intermediaries this represents the earliest tradition of Kierkegaard reception The early German translations of his works opened the door for the next phase of the reception which expanded beyond the borders of the Nordic countries The articles in the section on Western Europe trace his influence in Great Britain the Netherlands and Flanders Germany and Austria and France All of these countries and linguistic groups have their own extensive tradition of Kierkegaard reception *An Existential Phenomenology of Addiction* Anna Westin, 2020-02-20 Existential phenomenology can be a particularly helpful philosophical method for understanding human experience Starting from the perspective of the subject it can clarify and problematize subtle everyday relations enabling greater insight into difficult situations Used by contemporary philosophers as a way of understanding the embodied

experience of illness this method has been helpful for understanding physical illness in the medical humanities offering a fruitful way of reading the subjectivity of mental states

An Existential Phenomenology of Addiction examines how the experience of addiction engages both mental and physical phenomena within the existence of a particular human life using the philosophy of Emmanuel Levinas and Søren Kierkegaard The book maps out an existential phenomenology of subject in relation Both Levinas and Kierkegaard use decidedly psychological and theological language to situate their philosophy discussing the subject through concepts of love otherness responsibility and hope while played out in a situation of anxiety suffering desire and revelation Combining existential phenomenological discourse with contemporary addiction discourse Westin argues that the concept of subject as addict as found in the Twelve Steps Program and disease models of addiction ought to be replaced with the free and relational identity of subject as addicted

Volume 19, Tome II: Kierkegaard Bibliography Peter Šajda, Jon Stewart, 2017-03-16 The long tradition of Kierkegaard studies has made it impossible for individual scholars to have a complete overview of the vast field of Kierkegaard research The large and ever increasing number of publications on Kierkegaard in the languages of the world can be simply bewildering even for experienced scholars The present work constitutes a systematic bibliography which aims to help students and researchers navigate the seemingly endless mass of publications The volume is divided into two large sections Part I which covers Tomes I V is dedicated to individual bibliographies organized according to specific language This includes extensive bibliographies of works on Kierkegaard in some 41 different languages Part II which covers Tomes VI VII is dedicated to shorter individual bibliographies organized according to specific figures who are in some way relevant for Kierkegaard The goal has been to create the most exhaustive bibliography of Kierkegaard literature possible and thus the bibliography is not limited to any specific time period but instead spans the entire history of Kierkegaard studies

The Poverty of Radical Orthodoxy Lisa Isherwood, Marko Zlomislčić, 2012-09-21 Radical Orthodoxy whose founding father is John Milbank claims that God has been pushed to the margins in modernity and that a false and misleading neo theology has taken hold that needs to be revisited and contested It is this return to the premodern that often leads theologians to have reservations about Radical Orthodoxy when they might otherwise have some sympathy for many of its positions Radical Orthodoxy like most traditional theology claims that the power of God is in all creation and that God sits everywhere for all to partake of But there appears to be a failure to see that the church and theology do not set in place systems that live out this basic assumption Liberation theology while sharing much of the same assumption that God is everywhere and to be shared at the same time engages in a critique of the structures that claim to facilitate this vision and finds them wanting From here then liberation theologians attempt to refigure our understanding of shared power in order to broaden the vision while it may be argued that Radical Orthodoxy simply restates the assumption with little political critique of the issues Perhaps this point explains why this book is titled The Poverty of Radical Orthodoxy rather than Radical Error

The Delving Dictionary Ronald Spillers, 2019-04-25 Reality rocks

embrace the moment The Delving Dictionary strikes again with the ABCs of reality Volume II will challenge those who take reality for granted suffer through it each day try to avoid it or dress it up to serve their own desires But what exactly is reality And when we depart this astounding place what if anything awaits us By examining some of the greatest minds in history intellectuals and specialists in the disciplines of philosophy physics mathematics sociology religion and the humanities and objectively considering a wide range of opinions and tools The Delving Dictionary reveals important clues about what constitutes the phenomenon of reality Jovial humorous and down to earth the book also explores the benefits of uniting the efforts of science and theology in their differing yet compatible quests for how and why the universe came to be So delve right in and prepare to be surprised even dazzled by the conclusion s simple grace **Theology, Psychoanalysis and Trauma** Marcus Pound,Conor Cunningham,Peter Candler,2007-09-01 The subtitle of Pound s book could have been Lacan with Kierkegaard It stages an extraordinary dialogue between the two thinkers demonstrating the Kierkegaardian resonances of the key Lacanian concepts From now on we know that the Freudian notion of trauma its sexual references notwithstanding belongs to the domain of the divine The book is a true event after reading it neither Kierkegaard nor Lacan will remain the same in our theoretical imaginary You can ignore this book if you want to remain a happy idiot Slavoj i ek Marcus Pound s first book is the most important sustained reflection on the relation of Theology and Psychoanalysis to date His approach is admirably focussed since it compares the ideas of the theological founder of complex motivational psychology Soren Kierkegaard with those of the most sophisticated secular psychoanalytical theorist Jacques Lacan In doing so Pound offers in a short compass both a psychological deepening of theological orthodoxy and a theological critique of psychoanalysis as such Future engagement with this area must begin with this lucid subtle and brilliant treatise John Milbank The vitality of Christian theology today its creativity its imaginative and scholarly engagement are nowhere more evident than in this book Pound s presentation of an interface between psychology and doctrine is as bold as it is original Kierkegaard meets Lacan trauma is related to liturgy and therapy to sacramentalism all under the aegis of Aquinas This is contemporary theology at its best exploring new terrains and forging distinctive relations between onetime strangers Graham Ward **Eighteen Upbuilding Discourses** Søren Kierkegaard,2003 Upbuilding or edification is the central theme of Soren Kierkegaard s authorship only the truth that builds up is truth for you E02 354 Somewhere along the way Soren Kierkegaard developed a plan to publish some upbuilding discourses to accompany his pseudonymous works These Eighteen Upbuilding Discourses are the focus of the edifying commentaries in this volume **D. Z. Phillips on Religious Language, Religious Truth, and God** Hyoseok Kim,2022-02-25 D Z Phillips 1934 2006 was one of the most influential ingenious and perhaps controversial thinkers in the Anglo American philosophy of religion In particular he is widely regarded as a leading proponent of a Wittgensteinian approach to the philosophy of religion While almost every book on religious language or Anglophone philosophy of religion deals with Phillips thought or at least mentions his name all too frequently his

position has been grossly misunderstood and has often attracted unwarranted criticism from various sides Seeking to offer a constructive presentation and critical discussion of Phillips view of philosophy religious language religious truth and God Hyoseok Kim endeavors to resolve some misunderstandings refute undue criticisms of Phillips position and make some suggestions concerning directions in which his view might and ought to be further developed Authorship and Authority in Kierkegaard's Writings Joseph Westfall, 2018-11-15 Authorship is a complicated subject in Kierkegaard's work which he surely recognized given his late attempts to explain himself in *On My Work* as an Author From the use of multiple pseudonyms and antonyms to contributions across a spectrum of media and genres issues of authorship abound Why did Kierkegaard write in the ways he did Before we assess Kierkegaard's famous thoughts on faith or love or the relationship between the aesthetic the ethical and the religious we must approach how he expressed them Given the multi-authored nature of his works can we find a view or voice that is definitively Kierkegaard's own Can entries in his unpublished journals and notebooks tell us what Kierkegaard himself thought How should contemporary readers understand inconsistencies or contradictions between differently named authors We cannot make definitive claims about Kierkegaard's work as a thinker without understanding Kierkegaard's work as an author This collection by leading contemporary Kierkegaard scholars is the first to systematically examine the divisive question and practice of authorship in Kierkegaard from philosophical literary and theological perspectives *Kierkegaard's Influence on Theology: German Protestant theology* Jon Bartley Stewart, 2012 Tome I is dedicated to the reception of Kierkegaard among German Protestant theologians and religious thinkers The writings of some of these figures turned out to be instrumental for Kierkegaard's breakthrough internationally shortly after the turn of the twentieth century Leading figures of the movement of dialectical theology such as Karl Barth Emil Brunner Paul Tillich and Rudolf Bultmann spawned a steadily growing awareness of and interest in Kierkegaard's thought among generations of German theology students Emanuel Hirsch was greatly influenced by Kierkegaard and proved instrumental in disseminating 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 **New Directions in Philosophical Theology** Gavin Hyman, 2018-01-18 At the beginning of a new millennium philosophical theology has become more contested than ever before The appearance of non-realist theologies postmodern theologies and the theology of radical orthodoxy has provoked a vibrant debate about the nature of theology itself In what new directions should theology be moving in the wake of the end of modernity For over thirty years Don Cupitt has been provoking theologians to reconsider the nature of their discipline Taking their inspiration from his work and writing in his honour on the occasion of his 70th birthday some of the leading figures in the contemporary theological scene address urgent questions facing theology today and in doing so exemplify the methodological diversity which characterises the contemporary field *Volume 10, Tome I: Kierkegaard's Influence on*

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