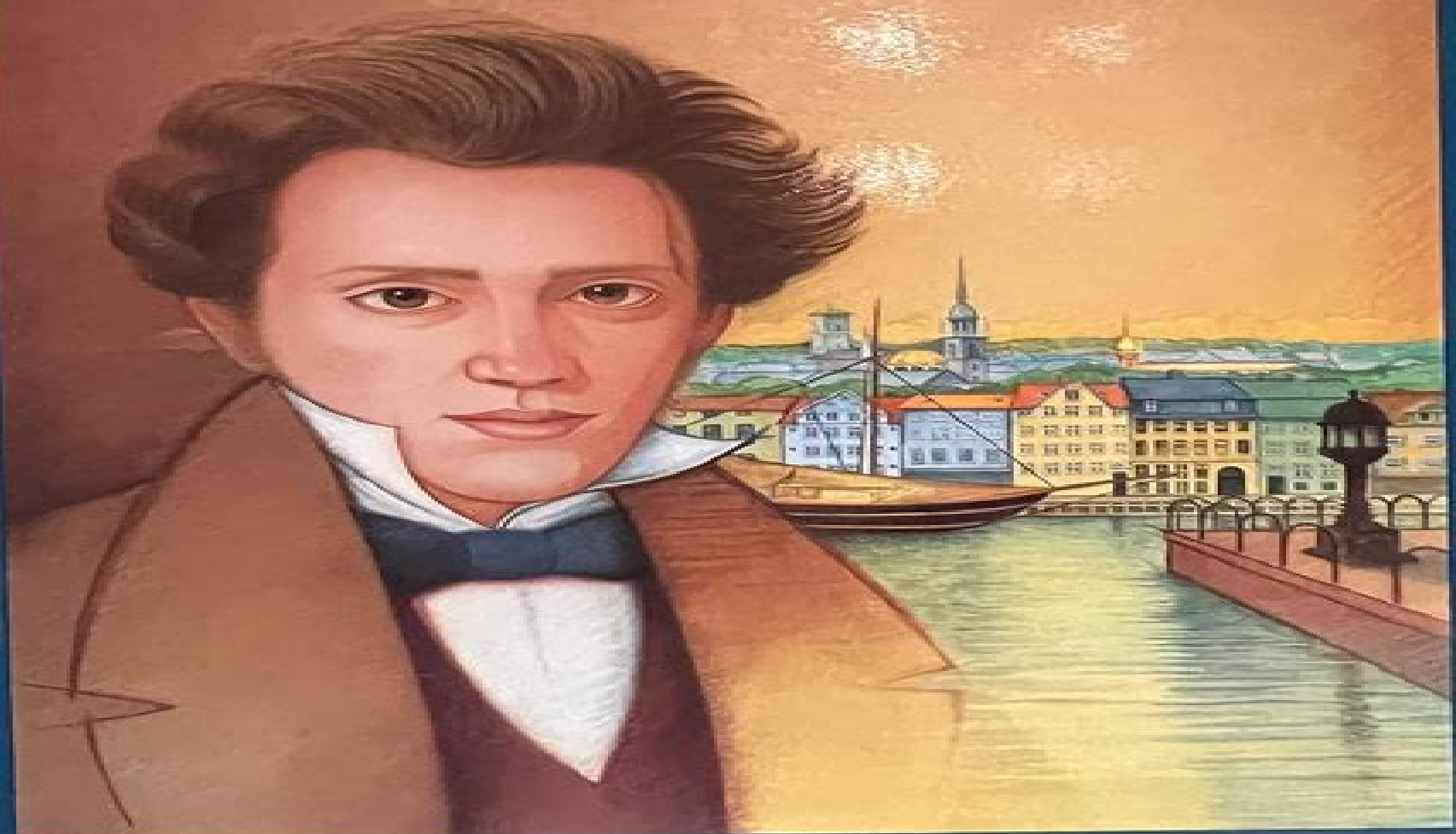


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Volume 12, Tome IV: Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism and Art Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard is primarily known as a philosopher or religious thinker his writings have also been used extensively by literary writers critics and artists This use can be traced in the work of major cultural figures not just in Denmark and Scandinavia but also in the wider world They have been attracted to his creative mixing of genres his complex use of pseudonyms his rhetoric and literary style and his rich images parables and allegories The present volume documents this influence in the different language groups and traditions Tome IV examines Kierkegaard's surprisingly extensive influence in the Anglophone world of literature and art particularly in the United States His thought appears in the work of the novelists Walker Percy James Baldwin Flannery O'Connor William Styron Don DeLillo and Louise Erdrich He has also been used by the famous American literary critics George Steiner and Harold Bloom The American composer Samuel Barber made use of Kierkegaard in his musical works Kierkegaard has also exercised an influence on British and Irish letters W H Auden sought in Kierkegaard ideas for his poetic works and the contemporary English novelist David Lodge has written a novel *Therapy* in which Kierkegaard plays an important role Cryptic traces of Kierkegaard can also be found in the work of the famous Irish writer James Joyce

Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism, and Art: The Anglophone 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

The Dialectical Self Jamie Aroosi, 2018-11-09 Although Karl Marx and Soren Kierkegaard are both major figures in nineteenth century Western thought they are rarely considered in the same conversation Marx is the great radical economic theorist the prophet of communist revolution who famously claimed religion was the opiate of the masses Kierkegaard is the renowned defender of Christian piety a forerunner of existentialism and a critic of mass politics who challenged us to become the single individual But by drawing out important themes bequeathed them by their shared predecessor G W F Hegel Jamie Aroosi shows how they were engaged in parallel projects of making sense of the modern dialectical self as it realizes itself through a process of social economic political and religious emancipation In *The Dialectical Self* Aroosi illustrates that what is traditionally viewed as opposition is actually a complementary one sidedness born of the fact that Marx and Kierkegaard differently imagined the impediments to the self's appropriation of freedom Specifically Kierkegaard's concern with the psychological and spiritual nature of the self reflected his belief that the primary impediments to freedom reside in subjectivity such as in our willing conformity to social norms Conversely Marx's concern with the sociopolitical nature of the self reflected his belief that the primary impediments to freedom reside in the objective

world such as in the exploitation of the economic system However according to Aroosi each thinker represents one half of a larger picture of freedom and selfhood because the subjective and objective impediments to freedom serve to reinforce one another By synthesizing the writing of these two diametrically opposed figures Aroosi demonstrates the importance of envisioning emancipation as a subjective psychological and spiritual process as well as an objective sociopolitical and economic one The Dialectical Self attests to the importance and continued relevance of Marx and Kierkegaard for the modern imagination

Soren Kierkegaard Todd Speidell, Greg Marcar, Andrew Torrance, 2021-07-14 This volume focuses on S ren Kierkegaard as a theologian of the gospel of God s grace rather than as the Father of Existentialism In so doing it illuminates his vision of humans as relational beings who nd fulfillment in the loving embrace of God with us thus making him a would be critic of later secular forms of Existentialism

The Eroticization of Distance Joseph D. Kuzma, 2016-07-26 In *The Eroticization of Distance* Nietzsche Blanchot and the Legacy of Courtly Love Joseph D Kuzma explores the significance of courtly erotic themes in Friedrich Nietzsche s mature philosophy and in Maurice Blanchot s writings of the 1940s and early 1950s Rather than offering an account of erotic relationality that prioritizes reconciliation fulfillment or release Nietzsche attempts to formulate a nonteleological eroticism that aims at nothing but the perpetual intensification of desire Kuzma suggests that it is Blanchot who carries Nietzsche s courtly erotic tendencies to their most provocative point by highlighting potentials for intimate relationality that might be established through a shared experience of dispossession and loss This first monograph to engage specifically with the theme of eroticism in Blanchot s writings will be of interest not only to students and scholars of Nietzsche Blanchot or French philosophy but also anyone interested in the philosophy of sexuality the history of love theories of the emotions or nineteenth and twentieth century European thought more generally

Søren Kierkegaard Literature, 1956-2006 Aage Jørgensen, 2009 This bibliography on Sren Kierkegaard carries on the work of Jens Himmelstrup s international bibliography 1962 It collates everything written about Kierkegaard books contributions to edited collections and journals and also features an appendix of primary text editions and translations Discussion notes reviews etc are catalogued according to the items they 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

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 S ren 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 and the Self Before God Simon D. Podmore,2011-02 Simon D Podmore claims that becoming a self before God is both a divine gift and an anxious obligation Before we can know God or ourselves we must come to a moment of recognition How this comes to be as well as the terms of such acknowledgment are worked out in Podmore s powerful new reading of Kierkegaard As he gives full consideration to Kierkegaard s writings Podmore explores themes such as despair anxiety melancholy and spiritual trial and how they are broken by the triumph of faith forgiveness and the love of God He confronts the abyss between the self and the divine in order to understand how we can come to know ourselves in relation to a God who is apparently so wholly Other

Subjectivity and Religious Truth in the Philosophy of Søren Kierkegaard Merigala Gabriel,2010 Merigala Gabriel s main objective is to thoroughly examine subjective truth which is the core concept in Kierkegaard s philosophy Here Gabriel contrast subjective truth with objective truth in order to highlight the significance of subjective truth in its religious context and to bring out the inadequacy of objective truth The principle of absolute paradox connected with the subjective truth is also discussed The study also aims to present a detailed analysis of the aesthetic ethical and religious stages that represent existential dialectic to examine their interrelationship and to show how the religious mode of existence is the key to genuineness in real existence Care is taken to examine the disjunction between reason and faith to bring out the importance of faith in Christianity and to show the limitations of science as far as Christianity is concerned Gabriel also addresses the relation between God and Man Finally the importance of Kierkegaard s thought and his contribution to the development of subjectivity and religious truth are outlined **Volume 11, Tome II: Kierkegaard's Influence on Philosophy** Jon Stewart,2016-12-05 Kierkegaard s relation to the field of philosophy is a particularly complex and disputed one He rejected the model of philosophical inquiry that was mainstream in his day and was careful to have his pseudonymous authors repeatedly disassociate themselves from philosophy But although it seems clear that Kierkegaard never regarded himself as a philosopher there can be no doubt that his writings contain philosophical ideas and insights and have been profoundly influential in a number of different philosophical traditions The tomes in this volume seek to document the different traditions of the philosophical reception of Kierkegaard s thought and the articles demonstrate the reach of Kierkegaard s writings in philosophical contexts that were often different from his own The present volume attempts to document these different traditions of the philosophical reception of Kierkegaard s thought The articles featured here aim to

demonstrate the vast reach of Kierkegaard's writings in philosophical contexts that were often quite different from his own. Tome II is dedicated to exploring Kierkegaard's influence on Francophone philosophy. The French intellectual tradition squares well with Kierkegaard's eclectic profile since its leading figures are often difficult to classify unambiguously as philosophers, theologians, literary critics, or simply writers. Kierkegaard's thinking was highly influential for many generations of French philosophers right up to the present. It was not just existentialism that tried to co-opt Kierkegaard for its own purposes; he has also been influential in the context of almost every modern school of French thought: phenomenology, feminism, structuralism, post-structuralism, semiotics, and deconstruction.

Irony on Occasion Kevin Newmark, 2012. This book examines how the romantic and post-romantic concept of irony provides the means for an uneasy articulation between philosophical thought and literary language. It considers the role played by ironic disruptions in writings by Friedrich Schlegel, Søren Kierkegaard, Friedrich Nietzsche, Thomas Mann, Jean Paulhan, Jacques Derrida, Paul de Man, and J. M. Coetzee.

Demanding Our Attention Emily K. Arndt, 2011-03-09. What can we possibly learn about our relationships to others from reading the story of an ancient father who raised a knife to slaughter his beloved only son? Contemporary Christian ethicists faced with such dilemmas are often tempted to treat the Hebrew Bible in a limited, distanced, and even dismissive way. Yet Emily Arndt here argues that ancient scriptures can be a vital resource for Christian ethical studies today. Focusing on a close analysis of the *akedah*, the story of Abraham's near sacrifice of Isaac, she demonstrates the power of even the most troubling and uncomfortable Old Testament narratives to teach valuable ethical lessons. Placing ourselves in relationship to such complex, perhaps unresolvable and always challenging sacred texts, she says, is in itself a practice that can help us learn to relate authentically and ethically to others. This is a fully formed, sophisticated, and beautifully written book offering an important contribution to the field of theological ethics. A fitting tribute to a scholarly career that was cut short all too soon.

Jean Porter from the foreword.

The Resounding Soul Samuel Kimbriel, Eric Austin Lee, 2016-09-29. It is surely not coincidental that the term *soul* should mean not only the centre of a creature's life and consciousness but also a thing or action characterised by intense vivacity that *bikes* got soul. It also seems far from coincidental that the same contemporary academic discussions that have largely cast aside the language of *soul* in their quest to define the character of human mental life should themselves be so bloodless or so lacking in *soul*. *The Resounding Soul* arises from the opposite premise that the task of understanding human nature is bound up with the more critical task of learning to be fully human. The papers collected here are derived from a conference in Oxford sponsored by the Centre of Theology and Philosophy and explore the often surprising landscape that emerges when human consciousness is approached from this angle. Drawing upon literary, philosophical, theological, historical, and musical modes of analysis, these essays remind the reader of the power of the ancient language of *soul* over against contemporary impulses to reduce, fragment, and overly determine human selfhood.

Søren Kierkegaard, 2020. A collection of critical essays on the works of Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard arranged in

chronological order of publication This is an electronic version of the original edition of this Bloom's Modern Critical Views

Ethical Diversions Katalin Orban, 2013-09-13 First Published in 2005 This study focuses on a group of related texts which have struggled to rescue rather than eliminate the paradox of answering the original question Why ethics rather than nothing

Sartre and Adorno David Sherman, 2012-02-01 Focusing on the notion of the subject in Sartre's and Adorno's philosophies David Sherman argues that they offer complementary accounts of the subject that circumvent the excesses of its classical formation yet are sturdy enough to support a concept of political agency which is lacking in both poststructuralism and second generation critical theory Sherman uses Sartre's first person phenomenological standpoint and Adorno's third person critical theoretical standpoint each of which implicitly incorporates and then builds toward the other to represent the necessary poles of any emancipatory social analysis

Kierkegaard for the Church Ronald F. Marshall, 2013-08-30 Most of what is written on Kierkegaard today is for the college classroom and academic conferences The guiding question of this book is that if Kierkegaard's words about Christianity are true how do they change the way we learn and practice the Christian faith today This book is an answer to that question It does not enter into an extended critical discussion over the truth of Kierkegaard's ideas Instead it just believes what Kierkegaard said and runs with it It does that by showing how his ideas change our understanding of Christian identity suffering and illness worship and preaching the Bible baptism prayer marriage and divorce criticism and the Christian minister Interspersed are many quotations from Martin Luther whose thought significantly shaped Kierkegaard's At the end of the book is a hefty collection of sermons to show how all of this can be preached in the church What Kierkegaard for the Church adds to our understanding of Kierkegaard is the place of the church in his thought Because of his criticisms of the Danish state church and his stress on the need for the single individual to appropriate Christian teachings it could be imagined that he rejected the church But that would be to throw the baby out with the bath The fact is that Kierkegaard remained a loyal son of the church even while he attacked it And he did this only so he could strengthen what he loved

Influential Ghosts Rachel Wetzsteon, 2013-10-18 Influential Ghosts A Study of Auden's Sources explores some of the most important literary and philosophical influences on W. H. Auden's poetry The study attempts to show that Auden's poetry derives much of its interest from the vast range of authors on whom he drew for inspiration But it also suggests that his relationship to these writers was marked by a fascinating ambivalence In chapters on Auden's relationship to Hardy and Kierkegaard the study shows how after lovingly apprenticing himself to their work and often borrowing stylistic or thematic features from it Hardy's sweeping hawk's vision Kierkegaard's urgent leap of faith he began to criticize the very things he had previously striven to emulate In a chapter on Auden's elegies the author argues that alone among examples of this poetic genre they both reverently mourn and harshly scrutinize their subjects Yeats Freud Henry James and others In a chapter on structural allusion in Auden's early poetry the study posits that Auden singlehandedly invented a new kind of allusion in which he alludes to the form and subject matter of entire poems But while

doing so he also finds fault with the attitudes passivity despair depicted in them In these structurally allusive poems as with his relationship to Hardy Kierkegaard and his elegies subjects Auden s sometimes accepting sometimes skeptical attitude toward his poetic models is on powerful display and finds a perfect counterpart in the tension between imitative form and critical content *The Ecology of Wonder in Romantic and Postmodern Literature* Louise Economides,2016-05-06 This book traces the aesthetic of wonder from the romantic period through contemporary philosophy and literature arguing for its relevance to ecological consciousness Most ecocritical scholarship tends to overshadow discussions of wonder with the sublime failing to treat these two aesthetic categories as distinct As a result contemporary scholarship has conflated wonder and the sublime and ultimately lost the nuances that these two concepts conjure for readers and thinkers Economides illuminates important differences between these aesthetics particularly their negotiation of issues relevant to gender based and environmental politics In turn readers can utilize the concept of wonder as an open ended non violent framework in contrast to the ethos of domination that often surrounds the sublime **Secret Faith in the Public Square** Jonathan Malesic,2009-09 Provocatively argues that concealing Christian identity in American public life is the best way to maintain faithful witness and integrity

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