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Kierkegaard's Psychology Kresten Nordentoft, 2009-04-01 Kierkegaard's Psychology filled with penetrating analyses of the most central and important problems of psychology opens a new window to understand these enduring problems through a Kierkegaardian lens Explanations cover the full spectrum of expected topics sexuality and the damages connected to moralistic condemnation of sexuality identity and awareness escape and despair instinct guilt defense and self delusion anxiety duplicity conflict and crisis the state of encapsulation in which the individual rejects communication with the world and circles around himself and the list goes on to include varieties of neurosis and psychosis Parallels are made to Freudian and post Freudian psychology but the accent is put on Kierkegaard's major psychological project namely the analysis that obduracy that sin which consists in rejecting the possibility of being helped in turning down recovery and clinging to one's own state of despair in spiteful love of it leads individuals into the tragic zone of perpetually cherishing their own states of crisis In the end readers who either have no knowledge of Kierkegaard's concept of existentialism or a wrong notion of it will be surprised to discover how very straightforward and realistic the Kierkegaardian problems are *Søren Kierkegaard's Psychology* Ib Ostenfeld, 1978 Translation of Søren Kierkegaard's psykologi

Kierkegaard and the Rise of Modern Psychology Sven Hroar Klempe, 2017-07-05 This book investigates the Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard's 1813-1855 contributions to our understanding of psychology In Kierkegaard's historical context psychology was challenged from both scientific and philosophical perspectives Kierkegaard considered psychology a core discipline central to his understanding of metaphysics as well as theology The first part examines Kierkegaard and experimental psychology focusing on Kierkegaard's work explicitly referring to psychology The second part considers psychology in terms of the German Enlightenment including Kant's rejection of psychology as a science The third part discusses how to understand Kierkegaard's psychology today calling attention to his continuing impact on modern psychology and modern science Kierkegaard's conception of psychology remains relevant for any discussion of the role of today's psychology In tracing psychology's evolution after Kant and Kierkegaard the author finds the discipline has followed two main paths The dominant path follows Kant's ideals about science while the other much narrower trail has its origin in Kierkegaard **Recovering Christian Character** Robert C.

Roberts, 2022-03-17 Discipleship guidance from the writings of Kierkegaard Genuine Christian character often runs counter to prevailing notions of Christianity as much in today's era of nationalistic religiosity as in the staid Christendom of Søren Kierkegaard's time Kierkegaard responded to the hypocrisy around him by becoming a missionary of sorts in the Western world Through his writing he exposed the illusions of conventional wisdom while advancing a compelling vision of the true Christian life that would give rise to essential virtues like faith hope love patience gratitude and humility What might Kierkegaard say to us today about recovering a genuine Christian character amid manifold corruptions of the gospel Robert C Roberts guides the reader through Kierkegaard's thought about character clarifying while never unduly simplifying to

show how Kierkegaard's prescient psychological insights can be applied in the lives of twenty first century Christians interested in personal formation Taking on a Kierkegaardian voice of his own Roberts powerfully illustrates how virtue arises not from the mastery of individual ethical principles but from the continuity of one's soul with the heart of God

Kierkegaard as Psychologist Vincent McCarthy, 2015-07-21 Kierkegaard's psychological thought has always been acknowledged as very rich Reinhold Niebuhr hailed him as the greatest psychologist of the soul since Augustine and has had a major influence on Heidegger Sartre and existential psychoanalysis Nevertheless his accomplishment has not always been fully appreciated in part because it is so scattered across his works As Vincent McCarthy demonstrates in *Kierkegaard as Psychologist* Kierkegaard was pursuing psychology before there was a formally recognized academic field bearing that name and a coherent thread runs through the so called pseudonymous works McCarthy elucidates often difficult texts highlights the rich psychological dimension of Kierkegaard's thought and provides an introduction for the nonspecialist and a commentary on Kierkegaard's psychology that will interest both specialists and nonspecialists while engaging in rich comparisons with such figures as Freud and Heidegger *Søren Kierkegaard's Christian Psychology* C. Stephen Evans, 1995-04-01 Evans unfolds the implications and effects of the human desire for wholeness and growth of the self

Melancholy and the Critique of Modernity Harvie Ferguson, 1995 The affinity between melancholy and modernity is examined through a comprehensive re examination of the writings of Søren Kierkegaard The whole range of Kierkegaard's work is set in the context of a social and historical theory of melancholy From this perspective Kierkegaard emerges as the most important and the most typical psychologist of the modern era **Søren Kierkegaard's Christian Psychology** C. Stephen Evans, 1990 *Søren Kierkegaard: Epistemology and psychology : Kierkegaard and the recoil from freedom* Daniel W. Conway, K. E. Gover, 2002 *Søren Kierkegaard's psychology (Søren Kierkegaard's psykologi, engl.)* Transl and ed. by Alastair M[al]cKinnon Ib Ostenfeld, Alastair McKinnon, 1978 *The Concept of Anxiety* Søren Kierkegaard, 2015-01-06 This first new translation of Kierkegaard's masterwork in a generation brings an essential work of modern philosophy to vivid life Although Søren Kierkegaard's death in the fall of 1855 foreshadowed a lasting split between conservative Christians and young contemporaries who saw him as a revolutionary thinker it was not until the turn of the twentieth century and beyond the borders of his native Denmark that his lasting significance came to be felt By transcending distinctions of genre Kierkegaard brought traditionally separated disciplines to bear on deep human concerns and was able through his profound self insight to uncover the strategies with which we try to deal with them As a result he is hailed today as no less than the father of modern psychology and existentialism While the majority of Kierkegaard's work leading up to *The Concept of Anxiety* dealt with the intersection of faith and knowledge here the renowned Danish philosopher turns to the perennial question of sin and guilt First published in 1844 this concise treatise identified long before Freud anxiety as a deep seated human state one that embodies the endless struggle with our own spiritual identities Ably synthesizing human insights with

Christian dogma Kierkegaard's psychological deliberation suggests that our only hope in overcoming anxiety is not through powder and pills but by embracing it with open arms. Indeed for Kierkegaard it is only through our experiences with anxiety that we are able to become truly aware of ourselves and the freedoms and limitations of our own existence. While Kierkegaard's Danish prose is surprisingly rich, previous translations, the most recent in 1980, have tended either to deaden its impact by being excessively literal or to furnish it with a florid tone foreign to its original directness. In this new edition, Alastair Hannay re-creates its natural rhythm in a way that will finally allow this overlooked classic not only to become as celebrated as *Fear and Trembling*, *The Sickness unto Death*, and *Either/Or*, but also to earn a place as the seminal work of existentialism and moral psychology that it is.

The Concept of Anxiety Søren Kierkegaard, 2014-02-16

The first new translation of Kierkegaard's masterwork in a generation brings to vivid life this essential work of modern philosophy. Brilliantly synthesizing human insights with Christian dogma, Søren Kierkegaard presented in 1844 *The Concept of Anxiety* as a landmark psychological deliberation suggesting that our only hope in overcoming anxiety was not through powder and pills but by embracing it with open arms. While Kierkegaard's Danish prose is surprisingly rich, previous translations, the most recent in 1980, have marginalized the work with alternately florid or slavishly wooden language. With a vibrancy never seen before in English, Alastair Hannay, the world's foremost Kierkegaard scholar, has finally re-created its natural rhythm, eager that this overlooked classic will be revived as the seminal work of existentialism and moral psychology that it is.

From *The Concept of Anxiety*

And no Grand Inquisitor has such frightful torments in readiness as has anxiety, and no secret agent knows as cunningly how to attack the suspect in his weakest moment or to make so seductive the trap in which he will be snared, and no discerning judge understands how to examine, yes, exanimate the accused as does anxiety, which never lets him go, not in diversion, not in noise, not at work, not by day, not by night.

Jung and Kierkegaard Amy Cook, 2017-08-24

Jung and Kierkegaard identify authenticity, suffering, and self-deception as the three key themes that connect the work of Carl Jung and Søren Kierkegaard. There is in the thinking of these pioneering psychologists of the human condition a fundamental belief in the healing potential of a religious outlook. This engaging and erudite text explores the significance of the similarities of thinking between Kierkegaard and Jung, bridging the gap between the former's particular brand of existential Christian psychology and the latter's own unique philosophy. Given the similarity of their work and experiences that were common to both of their personal biographies, particularly the relationship that each had with his father, one might expect Jung to have found in Kierkegaard a kindred spirit. Yet this was not the case, and Jung viewed Kierkegaard with great scorn. That there exists such a strong comparison and extensive overlap in the life and thought of these towering figures of psychology and philosophy leads us to question why it is that Jung so strongly rejected Kierkegaard. Such hostility is particularly fascinating given the striking similarity that Jung's own analytical psychology bears to the Christian psychology upheld by Kierkegaard. Cook's thought-provoking book fills a very real gap in Jungian scholarship and is the first attempt to undertake a direct

comparison between Jung and Kierkegaard's models of development. It is therefore essential reading for academics and postgraduate students with an interest in Jungian and Kierkegaard scholarship as well as psychology, philosophy and religion more generally.

Fear and Trembling Søren Kierkegaard, 2013-01-26. In *Fear and Trembling*, Søren Kierkegaard's infamous and controversial work made a lasting impression on both modern Protestant theology and existentialist philosophers such as Sartre and Camus. Writing under the pseudonym of Johannes de silentio, Kierkegaard expounds his personal view of religion through a discussion of the scene in Genesis in which Abraham prepares to sacrifice his son Isaac at God's command. Believing Abraham's unreserved obedience to be the essential leap of faith needed to make a full commitment to his religion, Kierkegaard himself made great sacrifices in order to dedicate his life entirely to his philosophy and to God. The conviction shown in this religious polemic that a man can have an exceptional mission in life informed all Kierkegaard's later writings. His teleological suspension of the ethical challenged the contemporary views of Hegel's universal moral system and was also hugely influential for both Protestant theology and the existentialist movement.

Søren Kierkegaard, 2002. *Søren Kierkegaard's Psychology: Despair and Depression*. Theresa Ramponi, Dartmouth College. Department of Religion, 2013.

An Analysis of Søren Kierkegaard's Fear and Trembling Brittany Pheiffer Noble, 2017-07-05. Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard's 1843 book *Fear and Trembling* shows precisely why he is regarded as one of the most significant and creative philosophers of the nineteenth century. Creative thinkers can be many things, but one of their common attributes is an ability to redefine, reframe, and reconsider problems from novel angles. In Kierkegaard's case, he chose to approach the problems of faith and ethics in a deliberately artful and non-systematic way. Writing under the pseudonym John the Silent, he declared that he was nothing of a philosopher but an amateur wanting to write poetically and elegantly about the things that fascinated him. While *Fear and Trembling* is very much the work of a philosopher, Kierkegaard's protests showed his intent to take a different path, approaching his topic like no one else before him. The book goes on to ask what the real nature of our personal relationship with God might be and how faith might interact with ethics. What Kierkegaard asks can we make of God asking Abraham to sacrifice his only son, and of Abraham obeying? Arguing the unorthodox position that in following God's incomprehensible will, Abraham had acted ethically, Kierkegaard set out the parameters of a moral argument that remains strikingly novel over 150 years later.

FEAR AND TREMBLING - S. Kierkegaard Søren Kierkegaard, 2024-02-07. Søren Aabye Kierkegaard, born in Copenhagen in 1813 and deceased in 1855, was a Danish philosopher, theologian, poet, and social critic widely regarded as the first existentialist philosopher. Throughout his career, he wrote critical texts on organized religion, Christianity, morality, ethics, psychology, and philosophy of religion, showing a particular fondness for figures of speech such as metaphor, irony, and allegory. The work *Fear and Trembling* is one of the most well-known and esteemed among Søren Kierkegaard's vast production. In this work, Kierkegaard does not deny his Christian past; rather, he asserts that this religious doctrine must be internalized by the

individual according to their own subjective demands The analysis contained in Fear and Trembling is based on parameters that are still fully relevant for contemporary reflection on religious conduct **Fear and Trembling** Søren

Kierkegaard,2011-04 Søren Kierkegaard was a Danish philosopher theologian and religious author interested in human psychology He is regarded as a leading pioneer of existentialism and one of the greatest philosophers of the 19th Century In FEAR AND TREMBLING Kierkegaard wanted to understand the anxiety that must have been present in Abraham when God commanded him to offer his son as a human sacrifice Abraham had a choice to complete the task or to forget it He resigned himself to the loss of his son acting according to his faith In other words one must be willing to give up all his or her earthly possessions in infinite resignation and must also be willing to give up whatever it is that he or she loves more than God Abraham had passed the test his love for God proved greater than anything else in him And because a good and just Creator would not want a father to kill his son God intervened at the last moment to prevent the sacrifice *Repetition* Søren Kierkegaard,1970-10-01

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