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by normative standards What emerges from this analysis is a lively portrait of a philosopher who understood better than any philosopher before him the basic paradox of the self Leone s prose is refreshingly lucid Still the scholarly aims require a close read A welcome rigorous contribution to Kierkegaard ian scholarship From a Kirkus Review *Kierkegaard on Faith and the Self* C. Stephen Evans,2006 Evans makes a strong case that Kierkegaard has something crucial to say to the Christian church as a philosopher and something equally crucial to say to the philosophical world as a Christian believer Robert L Perkins Stetson University and Editor International Kierkegaard Commentary Prespectives in Religious Studies

The Concept of Eternity in Kierkegaard's Philosophical Anthropology Christi Williams,2024-11-25 This new book provides an in depth commentary on Kierkegaard s Concept of Anxiety often considered Kierkegaard s most difficult work and one that has few secondary resources published on it It provides a critical analysis of the meaning of eternity as it relates to the human being in The Concept of Anxiety First the eternal signifies the divine image implanted in human beings from the beginning of creation making us spiritual embodied beings with the capacity for self consciousness a God relationship freedom everlasting life and communal fellowship with other persons Second the eternal is present both ontologically and normatively in human beings providing an unchanging criterion and telos of human existence a task we are responsible to fulfill Third eternity signifies perfection it is the ideal for which we were created By failing to fulfill this task we can be said to lose the eternal through sin and gain it again through redemption As sinners who are guilty of refusing to fulfill this task eternity s criterion can only be fulfilled through faith in Christ s atonement This decision in time paradoxically has eternal consequences and in this sense the eternal signifies transcendence beyond our spatiotemporal world However the believer s eternal decision in time not only determines whether life after death entails eternal happiness instead of eternal damnation it also has redemptive consequences that begin in temporality bringing a spiritual continuity and sanctified vision of oneself others and the temporal world here and now The majority of studies on The Concept of Anxiety have focused on the relationship between the self and time this book explores the relation between the self and eternity *Kierkegaard's Relations to Hegel Reconsidered* Jon Stewart,2007-08-16 Jon Stewart s study is a major re evaluation of the complex relations between the philosophies of Kierkegaard and Hegel The standard view on the subject is that Kierkegaard defined himself as explicitly anti Hegelian indeed that he viewed Hegel s philosophy with disdain Jon Stewart shows convincingly that Kierkegaard s criticism was not of Hegel but of a number of contemporary Danish Hegelians Kierkegaard s own view of Hegel was in fact much more positive to the point where he was directly influenced by some of Hegel s work Any scholar working in the tradition of Continental philosophy will find this an insightful and provocative book with implications for the subsequent history of philosophy in the twentieth century The book will also appeal to scholars in religious studies and the history of ideas

Kierkegaard's and Heidegger's Analysis of Existence and its Relation to Proclamation K. E. Løgstrup,2020-04-09 The great Danish philosopher and theologian K E L gstrup 1905 81 offers a distinctive assessment and comparative critique of

two key thinkers in Kierkegaard's and Heidegger's *Analysis of Existence and its Relation to Proclamation* 1950 Løgstrup focuses on the central idea from Kierkegaard and Heidegger that our individuality and authenticity are threatened by life in the crowd or *das Man*. According to Løgstrup, Kierkegaard holds that the only way to escape the crowd is through a relation to an infinite demand which he nonetheless leaves empty while Heidegger avoids offering any kind of ethics at all. Arguing against both philosophers, Løgstrup himself proposes an ethic which is not just a set of social rules but which is also more contentful than Kierkegaard's infinite demand, namely the requirement to care for the other person whose life is placed in your hands. This call to care for the other person becomes central to Løgstrup's position in his most famous publication *The Ethical Demand* 1956, so this earlier work based on lectures given in Berlin provides a crucial insight into the development of his thought. This is the first English translation of an original and compelling text by Løgstrup rendered into accurate prose and paired with an introduction which explains the main themes and wider context of the work. **Kierkegaard's Muse**

Joakim Garff, 2017-06-05 The first biography of Kierkegaard's literary muse and one-time fiancée from the author of the definitive biography of the philosopher. *Kierkegaard's Muse* the first biography of Regine Olsen 1822-1904 the literary inspiration and one-time fiancée of Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard is a moving portrait of a long romantic fever that had momentous literary consequences. Drawing on more than one hundred previously unknown letters by Regine that acclaimed Kierkegaard biographer Joakim Garff discovered by chance, the book tells the story of Kierkegaard and Regine's mysterious relationship more fully and vividly than ever before, shedding new light on her influence on his life and writings. Like Dante's Beatrice, Regine is one of the great muses of literary history. Kierkegaard proposed to her in 1840 but broke off the engagement a year later. After their break, they saw each other strikingly often inside dimly lit churches on the streets of Copenhagen and on the paths along the old city ramparts, passing by without uttering a word. Despite or because of their separation in life, Kierkegaard made Regine his literary life companion, the single individual to whom he dedicated all his works. Garff shows how Regine became a poetic presence in the frequent erotic conflicts found throughout Kierkegaard's writings from the famous *Seducer's Diary* account of their relationship to diary entries made shortly before his death in 1855. In turn, Regine remained preoccupied with Kierkegaard until her own death almost fifty years later, and her newly discovered letters written to her sister Cornelia reveal for the first time a woman of flesh and blood. A psychologically acute narrative that is as gripping as a novel, *Kierkegaard's Muse* is an unforgettable account of a wild, strange, and poignant romance that made an indelible mark on literary history. Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions.

Immediacy and Reflection in Kierkegaard's Thought Paul Cruysberghs, Johan Tael, Karl Verstrynge, 2003 We live in a reflective age. That is Søren Kierkegaard's overall conclusion when evaluating the time he lives in. But his appraisal contains both approval and criticism. On the one hand, reflection is a necessary category to deal with the dynamics and the qualities of the modern age; on the other hand, it bears a great danger. It is Kierkegaard's firm conviction that reflection should always

relate to a kind of immediacy that safeguards it from becoming hollow and detached from our existential reality Throughout the voluminous and complex work of Kierkegaard the notions of immediacy and reflection play a crucial role They appear in such an early work as *From the Papers of One Still Living* as well as in the late *Anti Climacus* writings and indeed their significance or influence can be felt in all philosophical texts published in between That is not to say that the meaning of the notions is unequivocal After all Kierkegaard not only uses the terms in very divergent contexts but his own understanding of them appears to evolve quite strongly in the course of his oeuvre Moreover in spite of their clearly philosophical character the two notions play an unmistakable role in Kierkegaard's understanding of religion They appear frequently in the religious discourses indeed In short Kierkegaard's use of the notions of immediacy and reflection covers a broad array of meanings and interpretations The dialectics of immediacy and reflection of reflection killing immediacy and raising the question of the possibility of a new immediacy is the main theme of *Immediacy and Reflection in Kierkegaard's Thought* The book contains contributions authored by a number of well known Kierkegaard scholars Kierkegaard's theory of the existence spheres of life provides a first viewpoint on the interplay of immediacy and reflection Here the philosophical and pseudonymous writings are the main subject of research If on the other hand one pays a closer look at the significance of a second immediacy for a religious attitude to life The religious discourses come into play when the possibility of a second immediacy is taken into consideration In conclusion the theme of immediacy and reflection is connected to some important trends in the modern and contemporary era On the one hand it is linked to the philosophical influences Kierkegaard underwent e g from Hegel on the other hand Kierkegaard is confronted with later thinkers Heidegger in particular

Quietism, Agnosticism and Mysticism Krishna Mani Pathak, 2022-01-01 This book presents a unique collection of papers on various philosophical aspects of the unknown and unvoiced truth and reality of the cosmic world It offers a systematic analysis of the three philosophical theories of Quietism Agnosticism and Mysticism and introduces readers to the fundamentals of mystical knowledge claimed by philosophical schools of the east and the west It discusses debates and deliberates on philosophical issues concerning the acquisition of truth its objectivity and its various dimensions along with the application of thoughts pertaining to Quietism Agnosticism and metaphysical mystic traditions in philosophy It examines and precisely defines the scope and limits of knowledge the respective way of life its expressions and morality mystical revelation ineffability of the ultimate value realism and faith and reason with a primary focus on the classical Indian schools of Hinduism Buddhism Jainism Agnosticism the B u l s Greek traditions modern western meta philosophy and contemporary quietist debate in religion and theology This insightful collection should be of great interest to independent researchers students and teachers of philosophy theology Mysticism and Agnosticism cultural studies and religious studies

The A to Z of Kierkegaard's Philosophy Julia Watkin, 2010-03-23 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 *Kierkegaard's Classical Inspiration* Robert M. Cooper,1985 **Kierkegaard's Upbuilding Discourses** George Pattison,2003-08-29 George Pattison provides a bold and innovative reassessment of Kierkegaard s neglected Eighteen Upbuilding Discourses and reading of his work as a whole The first full length assessment of the discourses in English this volume will be essential reading for philosophers and theologians and anyone interested in Kierkegaard and the history of philosophy *Volume 15, Tome V: Kierkegaard's Concepts* Dr Jon Stewart,Dr William McDonald,Dr Steven M Emmanuel,2015-02-28 Kierkegaard s Concepts is a comprehensive multi volume survey of the key concepts and categories that inform Kierkegaard s writings Each article is a substantial original piece of scholarship which discusses the etymology and lexical meaning of the relevant Danish term traces the development of the concept over the course of the authorship and explains how it functions in the wider context of Kierkegaard s thought Concepts have been selected on the basis of their importance for Kierkegaard s contributions to philosophy theology the social sciences literature and aesthetics thereby making this volume an ideal reference work for students and scholars in a wide range of disciplines

Time and Philosophy John McCumber,2014-10-14 Time and Philosophy presents a detailed survey of continental thought through an historical account of its key texts The common theme taken up in each text is how philosophical thought should respond to time Looking at the development of continental philosophy in both Europe and America the philosophers discussed range from Hegel Marx Kierkegaard Nietzsche Husserl Heidegger Arendt Adorno and Horkheimer Sartre de Beauvoir Foucault Derrida to the most influential thinkers of today Agamben Badiou Butler and Ranciere Throughout the concern is to elucidate the primary texts for readers coming to them for the first time But beyond this Time and Philosophy aims to reveal the philosophical rigour which underpins and connects the history of continental thought

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