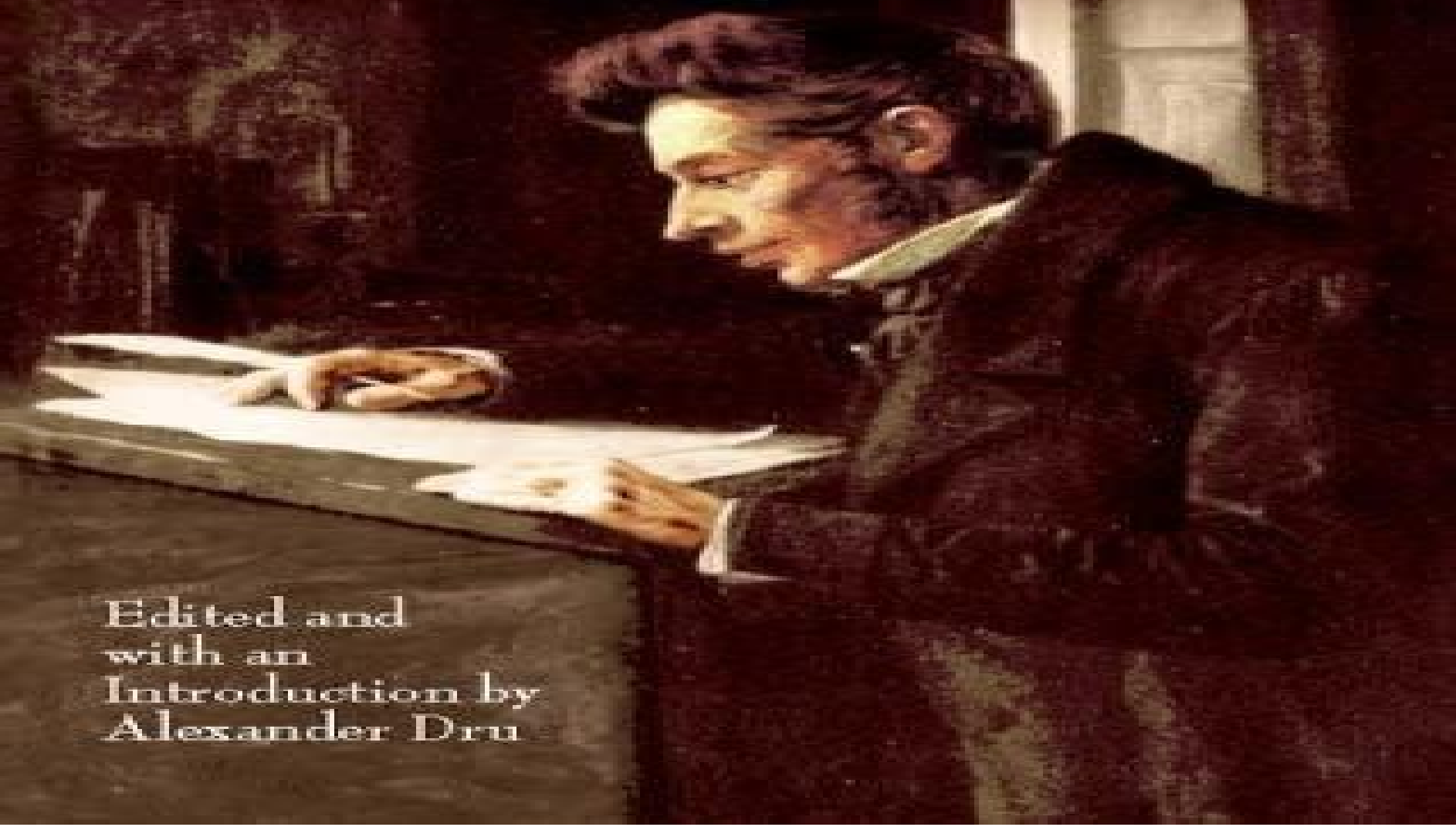


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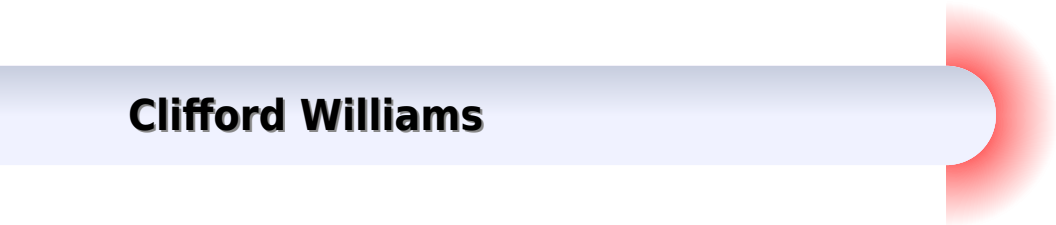
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Kierkegaard's Theological Sociology Paul Tyson,2019-03-29 Kierkegaard developed a distinctive type of sociology in the 1840s a theological sociology Looking at society through the lens of analysis categories such as worship sin and faith Kierkegaard developed a profoundly insightful way of understanding how for example the modern mass media works He gets right inside the urban world of Golden Age Denmark and its religion and analyses the present age of consumption comfort competition distraction and image construction with astonishing depth To Kierkegaard worship centers all individuals and all societies hence his sociology is doxological This book argues that we also live in the present age Kierkegaard described and our way of life can be understood much better through Kierkegaard s lens than through the methodologically materialist categories of classical sociology As social theory itself has moved beyond classical sociology the social sciences are increasingly open to post methodologically atheist approaches to understanding what it means to be human beings living in social contexts The time is right to recover the theological resources of Christian faith in understanding the social world we live in The time has come to

pick up where Kierkegaard left off and to start working towards a prophetic doxological sociology for our times

The Portable Kierkegaard Søren Kierkegaard, Eduard Geismar, 2009-02 *Søren Kierkegaard in His Life and Literature* Adolf Hult, 1906 *Kierkegaard's Philosophy of Becoming* Clare Carlisle, 2012-02-01

Søren Kierkegaard's proposal of repetition as the new category of truth signaled the beginning of existentialist thought turning philosophical attention from the pursuit of objective knowledge to the movement of becoming that characterizes each individual's life. Focusing on the theme of movement in his 1843 pseudonymous texts *Either/Or*, *Repetition*, and *Fear and Trembling*, Clare Carlisle presents an original and illuminating interpretation of Kierkegaard's religious thought including newly translated material that emphasizes equally its philosophical and theological significance. Kierkegaard complained of a lack of movement not only in Hegelian philosophy but also in his own dreadful still life, and his heroes are those who leap, dance, and make journeys, but what do these movements signify and how are they accomplished? How can we be true to ourselves, let alone to others, if we are continually becoming? Carlisle explores these questions to uncover both the philosophical and the literary coherence of Kierkegaard's notoriously enigmatic authorship.

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 of 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, which 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.

Edifying Discourses Søren Kierkegaard, 1957

Heidegger's Being and Time and Kierkegaard's The Sickness Unto Death as Hermeneutic to Paul's Epistles Bong-Choul Hwang, 2025-01-16

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