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Thinking through Kierkegaard Peter J. Mehl, 2010-10-01 Thinking through Kierkegaard is a critical evaluation of Søren Kierkegaard's vision of the normatively human of who we are and might aspire to become and of what Mehl calls our existential identity Through a pragmatist examination of three of Kierkegaard's key pseudonymous voices Judge William Climacus and Anti Climacus Peter J Mehl argues that Kierkegaard's path is not the only end of our search but instead leads us to affirm a plurality of paths toward a fulfilling existential identity Contrary to Kierkegaard's ideal of moral personhood and orthodox Christian identity Mehl aims to acknowledge the possibility of pluralism in existential identities By demanding sensitivity to the deep ways social and cultural context influences human perception interpretation and self representation Mehl argues that Kierkegaard is not simply discovering but also participating in a cultural construction of the human being Drawing on accounts of what it is to be a person by prominent philosophers outside of Kierkegaard scholarship including Charles Taylor Owen Flanagan Alasdair MacIntyre and Thomas Nagel Mehl also works to bridge the analytic and continental traditions and reestablishes Kierkegaard as a rich resource for situating moral and spiritual identity This reexamination of Kierkegaard is recommended for anyone interested in what it means to be a person **For what May I Hope?** Gene

Fendt, 1990 For What May I Hope is a dramatic exhibition of the place of hope in Philosophy It presents hope's centrality in Kant's philosophy and dramatizes its final breakdown It then shows how hope plays in various characters of Kierkegaard's authorship The text dramatizes as well the hopes of writing especially philosophical and scientific writing and plays on the hopes of readers The Diary Søren Kierkegaard, 1960 Søren Kierkegaard who was born in Denmark and died there at the age of forty two is regarded by many as the father of existentialist thinking During his lifetime the Hegelian theologian he reacted against the Hegelian theologians in Denmark denounced organized religion and held that the act of choice by an individual was all important The Diary covers the important elements in Kierkegaard's life including his childhood his relations with his father the influence of other writers on him his broken engagement which had a far reaching effect on the rest of his life and his celebrated quarrel with the Church Kierkegaard's writings are important because he is almost the first European writer to take a modern analytical psychological approach to religion Proust Joyce and Aldous Huxley were only a few of the modern writers influenced by the Dane and Jean Paul Sartre's philosophy of existentialism is based on his thinking

Thinking with Kierkegaard Arne Grøn, 2022-12-31 Arne Grøn's reading of Søren Kierkegaard's authorship revolves around existential challenges of human identity The 35 essays that constitute this book are written over three decades and are characterized by combining careful attention to the augmentative detail of Kierkegaard's text with a constant focus on issues in contemporary philosophy Contrary to many approaches to Kierkegaard's authorship Grøn does not read Kierkegaard in opposition to Hegel The work of the Danish thinker is read as a critical development of Hegelian phenomenology with particular attention to existential aspects of human experience Anxiety and despair are the primary existential phenomena

that Kierkegaard examines throughout his authorship and Gr n uses these negative phenomena to argue for the basically ethical aim of Kierkegaard s work In Gr n s reading Kierkegaard conceives human selfhood not merely as relational but also a process of becoming the self that one is through the otherness of self experience that is the body the world other people and God This book should be of interest to philosophers theologians literary studies scholars and anyone with an interest not only in Kierkegaard but also in human identity

An Introduction to Kierkegaard Peter Vardy,2008-12-01 An Introduction to Kierkegaard is an accessible introduction to one of the most influential philosophers of the nineteenth century Peter Vardy is an internationally known scholar with several bestselling titles S ren Kierkegaard died in Copenhagen Denmark at the age of forty two in 1855 His writings had little influence in his lifetime and after his death even with the translation of some of his works into German he was barely known Yet today he is internationally accepted as one of the world s greatest thinkers and is often considered the father of existentialism The purposes of this book are very similar to Kierkegaard s own purposes namely to help you think through the meaning and purpose of your life and what Christianity means today to reintroduce Christianity into a world that has largely forgotten what the word means to show the limitation of reason and modern philosophy Here Peter Vardy makes Kierkegaard s often complex and difficult thinking accessible to a wide audience He sketches a few of the central themes of Kierkegaard s thought and gives the reader a feeling for the way he approaches problems and some sense of the breadth of his work This revised and expanded edition is an ideal introduction to Kierkegaard for both students and the general reader

Kierkegaard Sylvia Walsh,2008-11-14 S ren Kierkegaard 1813 1855 was first and foremost a Christian thinker who is perhaps best known for his devastating attack upon Christendom or the established order of his time Not since Luther has there been a Protestant thinker who has so uncompromisingly sought to define and present Christianity in its utmost integrity Characterizing Christianity as an existence communication rather than a doctrine Kierkegaard sought to portray what it means to be a Christian in the strictest sense in the interest of reintroducing authentic Christianity as an existential possibility for every individual in the modern age Sylvia Walsh explores Kierkegaard s understanding of Christianity and the existential mode of thinking theologically appropriate to it in the context of the intellectual cultural and socio political milieu of his time She contrasts his approach with objective ways of doing theology which in his view falsify Christianity and the believer s relation to it The study begins with a biographical overview of the personal and intellectual influences theological upbringing important events and phases of authorship in Kierkegaard s life Walsh highlights some of his most important contributions to Christian thought concerning the Christian understanding of God our human condition in anxiety sin and despair and the task of becoming a self before God Christ as the absolute paradox redeemer and prototype the Christian life of faith hope and love and the relation of religion culture and society

Kierkegaard's Thought Gregor Malantschuk,2015-03-08 Kierkegaard s pseudonymous authorship has baffled readers his apparent capriciousness making it difficult to determine his position at a given point and to understand his work as an

organic whole Gregor Malantschuk's study based on careful reading of Kierkegaard's journals, papers and texts cuts through the authorship problem to clarify the philosopher's key ideas, see the comprehensive plan of his work and make intelligible the dialectical coherence of his thought. Discussing Kierkegaard's dialectical method and his use of it from *Either/Or* to the final *Two Discourses*, Professor Malantschuk shows how coherently Kierkegaard set the individual works in place so that even the conflict between the principal pseudonyms Climacus and Anti-Climacus serves to elucidate his major philosophical ideas.

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Kierkegaard's Existential Approach
Arne Grøn, René Rosfort, K. Brian Söderquist, 2017-04-24

Recently there has been a growing interest not only in existentialism but also in existential questions as well as key figures in existential thinking. Yet despite this renewed interest, a systematic reconsideration of Kierkegaard's existential approach is missing. This anthology is the first in a series of three that will attempt to fill this lacuna. The 13 chapters of the first anthology deal with various aspects of Kierkegaard's existential approach. Its reception will be examined in the works of influential philosophers such as Heidegger, Gadamer, and Habermas, as well as in lesser-known philosophers from the interwar period such as Jean Wahl, Lev Shestov, and Benjamin Fondane. Other chapters reconsider central notions such as anxiety, existence, imagination, and despair. Finally, some chapters deal with Kierkegaard's relevance for central issues in contemporary philosophy, including naturalism, self-constitution, and bioethics. This book is of relevance not only to researchers working in Kierkegaard Studies but to anyone with an interest in existentialism and existential thinking.

Kierkegaard's Epistemology
Martin Slotty, 2015-02-02

Shows that epistemological concerns were central to Kierkegaard's thought and serves as an introduction to both his epistemology and the historical reception of it.

Immediacy and Reflection in Kierkegaard's Thought
Paul Cruysberghs, Johan Taels, 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

[Kierkegaard's Influence on Theology: Anglophone and Scandinavian Protestant theology](#) Jon Bartley Stewart, 2012 Tome II is dedicated to tracing Kierkegaard's influence in Anglophone and Scandinavian Protestant religious thought In Britain before World War I the few literati who were familiar with his work tended to assimilate Kierkegaard to the heroic individualism of Ibsen and Nietzsche In the United States knowledge of Kierkegaard was introduced by Scandinavian immigrants who brought with them a picture of the Dane as much more sympathetic to traditional Christianity The interpretation of Kierkegaard in Britain and America during the early and mid twentieth century generally reflected the sensibilities of the particular theological interpreter Anglican theologians tended to find Kierkegaard to be one sided in his critique of reason and culture while theologians hailing from the Reformed tradition often saw him as an insightful harbinger of neo orthodoxy The second part of Tome II is dedicated to the Kierkegaard reception in Scandinavian theology featuring articles on Norwegian and Swedish theologians influenced by Kierkegaard

The Living Thoughts of Kierkegaard Soren Kierkegaard, 1999-09-30 Translated from the Danish by Walter Lowrie David Swenson and Alexander Dru The Danish philosopher Kierkegaard is one of the master thinkers of the modern age a defining influence on existentialism and on twentieth century theology and this brilliantly tailored selection from his vast and varied writings made by the great English poet W H Auden is a perfect introduction to his work Auden's inspired and incisive response to a thinker who had done much to shape his own beliefs is a fundamental reading of an author whose spirit remains as radical as ever more than 150 years after he wrote

[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

Kierkegaard's God and the Good Life Stephen Minister, J. Aaron Simmons, Michael Strawser, 2017-09-11 Collected critical essays analyzing Kierkegaard's work in regards to theology and social moral thought Kierkegaard's *God and the Good Life* focuses on faith and love two central topics in Kierkegaard's writings to grapple with complex questions at the intersection of religion and ethics Here leading scholars reflect on Kierkegaard's understanding of God the religious life and what it means to exist ethically The contributors then shift to psychology hope knowledge and the emotions as they offer critical and constructive readings for contemporary philosophical debates in the philosophy of religion moral philosophy and epistemology Together they show how Kierkegaard continues to be an important resource for understandings of religious existence public discourse social life and how to live virtuously All in all the editors of this volume have put together a thoughtful and sometimes provocative collection of essays by a number of Kierkegaard scholars and philosophers for the reader's consideration The volume undoubtedly makes a contribution to contemporary philosophical debates in the philosophy of religion moral philosophy and epistemology especially with regard to the importance of faith and love for leading a good and meaningful human life *International Journal for Philosophy of Religion* Invites the reader to think anew about what Kierkegaard was saying and what we can learn from him in the context of our time particularly what it means to become a Christian in terms of the moral task of love and living a life worthy of a human being Sylvia Walsh translator of Kierkegaard's *Discourses at the Communion on Fridays* Kierkegaard M. Jamie Ferreira, 2009-02-23 The first comprehensive introduction to cover the entire span of Kierkegaard's authorship Explores how the two strands of his writing religious discourses and pseudonymous literary creations influenced each other Accompanies the reader chronologically through all the philosopher's major works and integrates his writing into his biography Employs a unique how to approach to help the reader discover individual texts on their own and to help them closely examine Kierkegaard's language Presents the literary strategies employed in Kierkegaard's work to give the reader insight into subtext Thinking with Kierkegaard and Wittgenstein Richard Griffith Rollefson, 2014-10-20 Paul L Holmer influenced the development of the so called Yale School and several generations of students by seeing common logical and ethico religious themes in the works of Soren Kierkegaard and Ludwig Wittgenstein Holmer is perhaps the preeminent interpreter of Kierkegaard with his analysis of the logic of Kierkegaard's truth as subjectivity and the morphology of the life of Christian belief In his polemical and constructive work *The Grammar of Faith* Holmer explored the significance of the later philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein for theology and proposed a critical alternative to contemporary academic theology In his C S Lewis *The Shape of His Life and Thought Making Christian Sense* and various essays now compiled in *The Paul L Holmer papers* Holmer's reassessment of the traditional concepts of virtues and vices his recognition of the importance of Christian praxis in providing the context for theological and ethical reflection together with his emphasis on the role of emotions and passions in the life of faith portray

how the Christian faith forms character and helps one make sense with one's life The Soul of Kierkegaard Søren Kierkegaard, Alexander Dru, 2003-03-14 Kierkegaard's journals reflect his further thoughts on the ideas developed in his philosophical and theological works on his tumultuous career as an author and on his own relationship with his work and readers The primary source for any understanding of either the man or his thought The Times London Literary Supplement

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