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Kierkegaard's Either/Or Ryan S. Kemp, Walter Wietzke, 2023-11-30 This collection of essays strikes new ground in our understanding of Kierkegaard's *Either Or* and his authorship as a whole

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understanding and employment of Scripture and to describe the debates about the Bible that may have shaped perhaps indirectly his attitudes toward Scripture. They also pay close attention to Kierkegaard's actual hermeneutic practice, analyzing the implicit interpretive moves that he makes as well as his more explicit statements about the significance of various biblical passages. This close reading of Kierkegaard's texts elucidates the unique and sometimes odd features of his frequent appeals to Scripture. This volume in the series devotes one tome to the Old Testament and a second tome to the New Testament. Tome I considers the canonically disputed literature of the Apocrypha. Although Kierkegaard certainly cited the Old Testament much less frequently than he did the New passages and themes from the Old Testament do occupy a position of startling importance in his writings. Old Testament characters such as Abraham and Job often play crucial and even decisive roles in his texts. Snatches of Old Testament wisdom figure prominently in his edifying literature. The vocabulary and cadences of the Psalms saturate his expression of the range of human passions from joy to despair. The essays in this first tome seek to elucidate the crucial rhetorical uses to which he put key passages from the Old Testament, the sources that influenced him to do this, and his reasons for doing so.

Zusammenbestehbarkeiten Friedemann Voigt, 2024-12-16 Dieser Band würdigt anlässlich des 100. Todestages von Ernst Troeltsch am 1. Februar 2023 sein Denken und zieht eine Zwischenbilanz der internationalen Troeltsch-Forschung. Vor allem durch die inzwischen weit fortgeschrittene Kritische Gesamtausgabe der Schriften Troeltschs ist ein umfassender und in mancher Hinsicht auch neuer Blick auf den protestantischen Theologen, Kulturhistoriker, Philosophen und politischen Denker möglich geworden. Dieser Band bietet einen Querschnitt durch das Werk Troeltschs und legt dabei ein besonderes Augenmerk auf die Gebiete, welche durch die Kritische Gesamtausgabe und die sie begleitende Forschung in den letzten Jahren neue Belebung erfahren haben: Religionsphilosophie, Christentums- und Kulturgeschichte sowie Politik.

Kierkegaard and His Danish Contemporaries: Philosophy, politics and social theory Jon Bartley Stewart, 2009. The present volume features articles that employ source work research in order to explore the individual Danish sources of Kierkegaard's thought. The volume is divided into three tomes in order to cover the different fields of influence. Tome I is dedicated to exploring the sources that fall under the rubrics Philosophy, Politics and Social Theory. With regard to philosophy, Kierkegaard read the works of all the foremost Danish thinkers of the time and their German antecedents in particular, Kant, Schelling and Hegel. While he was sympathetic to individual ideas offered by this tradition, he was generally keen to criticise the German model of philosophy and to propose a new paradigm for philosophical thought that was more in tune with lived existence. Kierkegaard also experienced the dynamic period in history that saw the great upheavals throughout Europe in connection with the revolutions of 1848 and the First Schleswig War. While it has long been claimed that Kierkegaard was not interested in politics, recent research supports a quite different picture. To be sure, he cannot be regarded as a political scientist or social theorist in a traditional sense, but he was nonetheless engaged in the issues of his day, and in his works one can certainly find material that can be insightful for the fields of politics and social

theory *Middle Grounds* Alan Wilde,1987-11-29 Alan Wilde identifies and defends what he calls midfiction which rejects both the extremes of realism and experimental self reflexive fiction He offers as examples the best works of Apple Berger Barthelme Pynchon and Paley *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 *Kierkegaard's Ethic of Love* C. Stephen Evans,2004-09-10 C. Stephen Evans explains and defends Kierkegaard's account of moral obligations as rooted in God's commands the fundamental command being You shall love your neighbour as yourself The work will be of interest not only to those interested in Kierkegaard but also to those interested in the relation between ethics and religion especially questions about whether morality can or must have a religious foundation As well as providing a comprehensive reading of Kierkegaard as an ethical thinker Evans puts him into conversation with contemporary moral theorists Kierkegaard's divine command theory is shown to be an account that safeguards human flourishing as well as protecting the proper relations between religion and state in a pluralistic society **Volume 3: Kierkegaard and the Roman World** Jon Stewart,2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard's use of the Greek authors particularly Plato and Aristotle has attracted considerable attention over the years his use of the Roman authors has by contrast remained sadly neglected This neglect is somewhat surprising given the fact that Kierkegaard was extremely well read in Latin from his early youth when he attended the Borgerdyd School in Copenhagen Kierkegaard's interest in the Roman authors is perhaps best evidenced by his book collection In his private library he had a long list of Latin titles and Danish translations of the standard Roman authors in any number of different genres His extensive and frequent use of writers such as Cicero Horace Terence Seneca Suetonius and Ovid clearly warrants placing them in the select group of his major sources The chapters in this volume demonstrate that Kierkegaard made use of the Roman sources in a number of different ways His readings from the Borgerdyd school seem to have stuck with him as an adult He constantly refers to Roman authors such as Livy Nepos and Suetonius for colourful stories and anecdotes In addition he avails himself of pregnant sayings or formulations from the Roman authors when appropriate But his use of these authors is not merely as a rhetorical source He is also profoundly interested in the Roman philosophy of Cicero Seneca and Marcus Aurelius Similarly just as he is fascinated by Tacitus portrayal of the early Christians so also he is amused by the humour of Terence and Apuleius In short the Roman authors serve to enrich any number of different aspects of Kierkegaard's authorship with respect to both content and form *Kierkegaard's Incarnational Mission* Michio Ogino,2025-06-30 One lacuna in Scandinavian Kierkegaard scholarship is in analyzing his works with his self described identity as a missionary to

Christendom in mind Challenging the international connotation of the term missionary Dr Michio Ogino examines Kierkegaard's works in which he identified himself as a missionary writer to reveal how he considered being a missionary an integral part of being a Christian By chronologically and empirically examining the writings of Søren Kierkegaard Dr Ogino argues that Kierkegaard not only proclaimed Jesus Christ in his homeland but did so in a manner similar to how Christ had done on earth incarnating the Christian message for his contemporaries Through this provocative exploration Ogino lays out how the application of Kierkegaardian mission can help to overcome five recognized barriers in Japanese evangelization Kierkegaard scholars and readers will find a new understanding of the motivations and reasoning behind his works and missionaries not only to Japan but all nations will be encouraged in how his approach can be applied in their context

Existentialism For Dummies Christopher Panza, Gregory Gale, 2009-03-03 Have you ever wondered what the phrase God is dead means You'll find out in Existentialism For Dummies a handy guide to Nietzsche Sartre and Kierkegaard's favorite philosophy See how existentialist ideas have influenced everything from film and literature to world events and discover whether or not existentialism is still relevant today You'll find an introduction to existentialism and understand how it fits into the history of philosophy This insightful guide will expose you to existentialism's ideas about the absurdity of life and the ways that existentialism guides politics solidarity and respect for others There's even a section on religious existentialism You'll be able to review key existential themes and writings Find out how to Trace the influence of existentialism Distinguish each philosopher's specific ideas Explain what it means to say that God is dead See culture through an existentialist lens Understand the existentialist notion of time finitude and death Navigate the absurdity of life Master the art of individuality Complete with lists of the ten greatest existential films ten great existential aphorisms and ten common misconceptions about existentialism Existentialism For Dummies is your one stop guide to a very influential school of thought [Kierkegaard's Journals and Notebooks, Volume 8](#) Søren Kierkegaard, 2015-08-18 For over a century the Danish thinker Søren Kierkegaard 1813-55 has been at the center of a number of important discussions concerning not only philosophy and theology but also more recently fields such as social thought psychology and contemporary aesthetics especially literary theory Despite his relatively short life Kierkegaard was an extraordinarily prolific writer as attested to by the 26 volume Princeton University Press edition of all of his published writings But Kierkegaard left behind nearly as much unpublished writing most of which consists of what are called his journals and notebooks Kierkegaard has long been recognized as one of history's great journal keepers but only rather small portions of his journals and notebooks are what we usually understand by the term diaries By far the greater part of Kierkegaard's journals and notebooks consists of reflections on a myriad of subjects philosophical religious political personal Studying his journals and notebooks takes us into his workshop where we can see his entire universe of thought We can witness the genesis of his published works to be sure but we can also see whole galaxies of concepts new insights and fragments large and small of partially or almost entirely

completed but unpublished works Kierkegaard's Journals and Notebooks enables us to see the thinker in dialogue with his times and with himself Kierkegaard wrote his journals in a two column format one for his initial entries and the second for the extensive marginal comments that he added later This edition of the journals reproduces this format includes several photographs of original manuscript pages and contains extensive scholarly commentary on the various entries and on the history of the manuscripts being reproduced Volume 8 of this 11 volume series includes five of Kierkegaard's important NB journals Journals NB21 through NB25 which cover the period from September 1850 to June 1852 and which show Kierkegaard alternately in polemical and reflective postures The polemics emerge principally in Kierkegaard's opposition to the increasing infiltration of Christianity by worldly concerns a development that in his view had accelerated significantly in the aftermath of the political and social changes wrought by the Revolution of 1848 Kierkegaard understood the corrupting of Christianity to be in the interest of the powers that be and he directed his criticism at politicians the press and especially the Danish Church itself particularly church officials who claimed to be reformers On the reflective side Kierkegaard delves into a number of authors and religious figures some of them for the first time including Montaigne Pascal Seneca Savonarola Wesley and F W Newman These journals also contain Kierkegaard's thoughts on the decisions surrounding the publication of the Anti Climacus writings The Sickness unto Death and especially Practice in Christianity Kierkegaard's reader gets the sense both of a gathering storm by the close of the last journal in this volume the famous attack on Christendom is less than three years away and a certain hesitancy What needs reforming Kierkegaard insists is not the doctrine or the Church but existences i e lives

Kierkegaard and Levinas Patrick Sheil, 2017-03-02 The Danish Christian existentialist Søren Kierkegaard 1813-1855 and the Jewish Lithuanian born French interpreter of modern phenomenology Emmanuel Levinas 1906-1995 have enabled theology and philosophy to illuminate and confront one another in radical and important ways This book addresses the theological and philosophical thought of both Kierkegaard and Levinas with a focus on the special form that exists in the grammar of many languages for cases of uncertainty possibility hypothesis and for expressions of hope the subjunctive mood As well as presenting arguments and observations about Kierkegaard and Levinas through an analysis of the subjunctive mood Patrick Sheil offers an interesting and accessible way into the thought of these two major European philosophers and he explores a wide range of Kierkegaardian and Levinasian texts throughout

Heidegger's Being and Time and Kierkegaard's The Sickness Unto Death as Hermeneutic to Paul's Epistles Bong-Choul Hwang, 2025-01-16 Dive into a profound exploration of human existence through the philosophical and theological insights of Heidegger Kierkegaard and St Paul This book bridges the existential concepts of Dasein and soma with the spiritual dimensions of Paul's epistles revealing the interplay between individual authenticity interdependent coexistence and the inevitability of death By examining conscience guilt and temporality of time this book offers a unique perspective on how we understand ourselves and relate to others The timeless questions posed by these thinkers can illuminate the path to finding meaning and projecting

the possibility of future being beyond the confines of mortality This work is not just an academic study but an invitation to experience and interpret life through a richer philosophical and theological lens On Søren Kierkegaard Edward F. Mooney,2007 Tracing a path through Kierkegaard s writings this book brings the reader into close contact with the texts and purposes of this remarkable 19th century Danish writer and thinker Kierkegaard writes in a number of voices and registers as a sharp observer and critic of Danish culture or as a moral psychologist and as a writer concerned to evoke the religious way of life of Socrates Abraham or a Christian exemplar In developing these themes Mooney sketches Kierkegaard s Socratic vocation gives a close reading of several central texts and traces The Ethical Sublime as a recurrent theme He unfolds an affirmative relationship between philosophy and theology and the potentialities for a religiousness that defies dogmatic creeds secular chauvinisms and restrictive philosophies

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