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## **Kierkegaard Thinking Christianly In An Existential Mode Christian Theology In Context:**

**Kierkegaard** Sylvia Walsh, 2008-11-14 Søren 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 of the Christian life of faith, hope, and love, and the relation of religion, culture, and society.

**Kierkegaard** Sylvia Walsh, 2009 Kierkegaard was a Christian thinker perhaps best known for his devastating attack upon Christendom or the established order of his time. Sylvia Walsh explores his 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.

The Logic of Intersubjectivity Darren M. Slade, 2020-08-27 To survey harsh criticisms against Brian Douglas McLaren (1956), readers gain the inaccurate impression that he is a heretical relativist who denies objective truth and logic. While McLaren's inflammatory and provocative writing style is partly to blame, this study also suspects that his critics base much of their analyses on only small portions of his overall corpus. The result becomes a caricature of McLaren's actual philosophy of religion. What is argued in this book is that McLaren's philosophy of religion suggests a faith-based intersubjective relationship with the divine ought to result in an existential appropriation of Christ's religious/ethical teachings. When subjectively internalized, this appropriation will lead to the assimilation of Jesus' kingdom priorities, thereby transforming the believer's identity into one that actualizes Jesus' kingdom ideals. The hope of this book is that by tracing McLaren's philosophy of Christian religion, future researchers will not only be able to comprehend and perhaps empathize with McLaren's line of reasoning but they will also possess a more nuanced discernment of where they agree and disagree with his overall rationale.

**The Task of Hope in Kierkegaard** Mark Bernier, 2015-11-12 Philosophers of religion are often caught up with the epistemic justification of their religious beliefs rather than the qualities of the religious life that make it valuable. Mark Bernier argues that hope is one of the most important of such qualities and is an essential thread that connects despair, faith, and the self. The Task of Hope in

Kierkegaard reconstructs Kierkegaard's theory of hope which involves the distinction between mundane and authentic hope and makes three principal claims. Firstly, while despair involves the absence of hope, a rejection of oneself and a turn away from one's relation to God, despair is fundamentally an unwillingness to hope. This unwillingness is directed toward authentic hope conceived of by Kierkegaard as an expectation for the possibility of the good. Secondly, hope is not simply an ancillary activity of the self; rather, the task of becoming a self is essentially constituted by hope. Thus, when in despair, one is unwilling to hope; one is in fact rejecting one's task of becoming a self. Thirdly, faith stands in opposition to despair precisely because it is a willingness to hope. An essential role of faith is to secure the ground for hope, and in this way, faith secures the ground for the self. In short, authentic hope, what Kierkegaard calls spiritual hope, is not merely a fringe element but is essential to Kierkegaard's project of the self.

**Reading Kierkegaard I** Paul Martens, 2017-01-20. In his posthumously published *Journals and Papers*, Kierkegaard boldly claimed, "Oh, once I am dead, Fear and Trembling alone will be enough for an imperishable name as an author. Then it will be read, translated into foreign languages as well. The reader will almost shrink from the frightful pathos in the book. Certainly, Fear and Trembling has been translated into foreign languages, and its fame has ensured Kierkegaard's place in the pantheon of Western philosophy. Today, however, most shrink from the book not because of its frightful pathos but because of its fearsome impenetrability." In this first volume of a Reading Kierkegaard miniseries, Martens carefully unfolds the form and content of Kierkegaard's celebrated pseudonymous text, guiding and inviting the reader to embrace the challenge of wrestling with it to the end. Throughout, Martens demonstrates that *Fear and Trembling* is not merely a book that contains frightful pathos; it is also an entree into Kierkegaard's vibrant and polyphonic corpus that is nearly as restless as the faith it commends.

*Body of Christ Incarnate for You* Adam Pryor, 2016-10-19. Incarnation has always been an important concept within Christian theology. For centuries, theologians have wrestled with how best to conceptualize the vexing problem of what it means that Jesus the Christ is fully God and fully human. In this book, Adam Pryor explores how the incarnation has intersected corresponding issues well beyond the familiar question of how any one person might have two natures. Beginning by identifying four critical themes that have historically shaped the development of this doctrine, Pryor goes on to offer a constructive account of the incarnation. His account seeks out the continued meaning of this doctrine given the increasing complexity that characterizes our understanding of human bodies—bodies that can no longer be understood as the locus of distinct subjects separated from the world of objects with the skin as an impenetrable boundary between the two. Making use of contemporary phenomenologies of the flesh and the erotic, Pryor develops an understanding of the incarnation that seeks to go beyond classical issues presented by two natures christologies. Incarnation in guises as various as Jesus the Christ, cyborg bodies, and sacramental practices becomes a way that God is diffused into the world, transforming how we are to be with one another.

[T&T Clark Companion to the Theology of Kierkegaard](#), 2019-09-19. This companion explores Søren Kierkegaard's theological importance, offering a comprehensive

reading of his work through a distinctly theological lens including interpretative concerns his approach to specific doctrines and theological trajectories for thinking beyond his work Beginning with essays on key interpretative factors involved in approaching Kierkegaard's complex corpus there are also historical accounts of his theological development followed by for the first time in a single volume focused expositions of Kierkegaard's approach to particular doctrinal themes from those oft discussed in his work e.g. Christology to those more understated e.g. Pneumatology The book concludes with theological trajectories for Kierkegaard's thought in the twenty first century This volume helps not only to situate Kierkegaard's theology more firmly on the map but to situate Kierkegaard more firmly on the theological map as one who has much to offer both the form and content of the theological task *The Moment and Late Writings* Robert L. Perkins, 2009 On 18 December 1854 Kierkegaard began to publish a series of newspaper articles critical of the Danish state church This book views these writings not only in the context of the theological philosophical and social events of that time but also the 2005 2006 Danish cartoon controversy **Soren Kierkegaard** Todd Speidell, Greg Marcar, Andrew Torrance, 2021-07-14 This volume focuses on Soren Kierkegaard as a theologian of the gospel of God's grace rather than as the Father of Existentialism In so doing it illuminates his vision of humans as relational beings who find fulfillment in the loving embrace of God with us thus making him a would be critic of later secular forms of Existentialism **Kierkegaard's Incarnational Mission** Michio Ogino, 2025-06-30 One lacuna in Soren 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 Soren 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

**Volume 18, Tome VI: Kierkegaard Secondary Literature** Jon Stewart, 2017-02-24 In recent years interest in the thought of Kierkegaard has grown dramatically and with it the body of secondary literature has expanded so quickly that it has become impossible for even the most conscientious scholar to keep pace The problem of the explosion of secondary literature is made more acute by the fact that much of what is written about Kierkegaard appears in languages that most Kierkegaard scholars do not know Kierkegaard has become a global phenomenon and new research traditions have emerged in different languages countries and regions The present volume is dedicated to trying to help to resolve these two problems in Kierkegaard studies Its purpose is first to provide book reviews of some of the leading monographic studies in the

Kierkegaard secondary literature so as to assist the community of scholars to become familiar with the works that they have not read for themselves The aim is thus to offer students and scholars of Kierkegaard a comprehensive survey of works that have played a more or less significant role in the research Second the present volume also tries to make accessible many works in the Kierkegaard secondary literature that are written in different languages and thus to give a glimpse into various and lesser known research traditions The six tomes of the present volume present reviews of works written in Catalan Chinese Czech Danish Dutch English Finnish French Galician German Greek Hebrew Hungarian Italian Japanese Norwegian Polish Portuguese Romanian Russian Slovak Spanish and Swedish

**Taking Kierkegaard Back to Church** Aaron P. Edwards, 2022-05-13 Søren Kierkegaard's vociferous attacks upon Christendom have hardly endeared him to the ecclesial establishment yet the church continues to dismiss his paradoxical voice at its peril This book moves beyond the ill conceived postmodern interpretations of Kierkegaard's thought by illuminating his ecclesiological value through a distinctly kerygmatic lens Kierkegaard's authorship demonstrated this mission in creative and arresting ways His sharp critiques of academic theologians and duplicitous pastors remain starkly relevant today Furthermore his fascinating reflections on inconsequential sermons biblical defamiliarity indirect communication pastoral correctivity street preaching revivalism and even church furniture further illustrate the ways he sought to reimply the gospel to a Christendom poisoned church Hearing Kierkegaard's ecclesiological voice afresh we also see its surprising applicability to the post Christendom situation which may like to think it has moved on without him This book will intrigue anyone interested in the fundamental questions of what it means to hear or not to hear the gospel today if we dare to allow our ears to do so

**The Oxford Handbook of Kierkegaard** John Lippitt, George Pattison, 2013-01-31 The Oxford Handbook of Kierkegaard brings together an outstanding selection of contemporary specialists and uniquely combines work on the background and context of Kierkegaard's writings exposition of his key ideas and a survey of his influence and heritage

**The Reconstruction of Religion** Jan-Olav Henriksen, 2015-03-13 The Reconstruction of Religion explores the thoughts of three influential philosophers G E Lessing Søren Kierkegaard and Friedrich Nietzsche looking in particular at their influential approaches to the relationship between religion and modernity In a period of a little more than one hundred years Lessing Kierkegaard and Nietzsche each developed a different theory of religion Rejecting the possibility of maintaining religious faith on the old foundation of church tradition these thinkers formulated new ways of understanding religion in response to the challenges of modernity Though the conclusions of each system are different there remain important elements in common between them such as the importance of religious subjectivity Jan Olav Henriksen compares and contrasts the thought of Lessing Kierkegaard and Nietzsche showing that each of these philosophers still has something important to contribute to understanding religion in our own postmodern era For anyone interested in the position of religious belief in today's world these reconstructions of religion are of great value In addition to their place in the history of ideas these three philosophical approaches anticipate

some of the recent issues relating to religion in postmodernity Henriksen's perceptive work moves beyond the level of historical analysis to insightful rereadings of Lessing Kierkegaard and Nietzsche that help us better understand the place of religion in our pluralistic society

**Kierkegaard and Religion** Sylvia Walsh, 2018-03-08 No thinker has reflected more deeply on the role of religion in human life than Søren Kierkegaard who produced in little more than a decade an astonishing number of works devoted to an analysis of the kind of personality character and spiritual qualities needed to become an authentic human being or self Understanding religion to consist essentially as an inward passionate personal relation to God or the eternal Kierkegaard depicts the art of living religiously as a self through the creation of a kaleidoscope of poetic figures who exemplify the constituents of selfhood or the lack thereof The present study seeks to bring Kierkegaard into conversation with contemporary empirical psychology and virtue ethics highlighting spiritual dimensions of human existence in his thought that are inaccessible to empirical measurement as well as challenging on religious grounds the claim that he is a virtue ethicist in continuity with the classical and medieval virtue tradition

**Preparation for a Christian Life** Søren Kierkegaard, 2008-12 Søren Aabye Kierkegaard 1813-1855 was a prolific 19th century Danish philosopher and theologian Kierkegaard strongly criticized both the Hegelianism of his time and what he saw as the empty formalities of the Danish church Much of his work deals with religious themes such as faith in God the institution of the Christian Church Christian ethics and theology and the emotions and feelings of individuals when faced with life choices Scholars have interpreted Kierkegaard variously as an existentialist neo orthodoxist postmodernist humanist and as an individualist Crossing the boundaries of philosophy theology psychology and literature he is an influential figure in contemporary thought His works include *The Concept of Irony* 1841 *Either/Or* 1843 *Fear and Trembling* 1843 *Repetition* 1843 *Philosophical Fragments* 1844 *The Concept of Dread* 1844 *Stages on Life's Way* 1845 *Concluding Unscientific Postscript to the Philosophical Fragments* 1846 *Works of Love* 1847 *Christian Discourses* 1848 *The Sickness Unto Death* 1849 and *Practice in Christianity* 1850

*Volume 11, Tome II: Kierkegaard's Influence on Philosophy* Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 Kierkegaard's relation to the field of philosophy is a particularly complex and disputed one He rejected the model of philosophical inquiry that was mainstream in his day and was careful to have his pseudonymous authors repeatedly disassociate themselves from philosophy But although it seems clear that Kierkegaard never regarded himself as a philosopher there can be no doubt that his writings contain philosophical ideas and insights and have been profoundly influential in a number of different philosophical traditions The tomes in this volume seek to document the different traditions of the philosophical reception of Kierkegaard's thought and the articles demonstrate the reach of Kierkegaard's writings in philosophical contexts that were often different from his own The present volume attempts to document these different traditions of the philosophical reception of Kierkegaard's thought The articles featured here aim to demonstrate the vast reach of Kierkegaard's writings in philosophical contexts that were often quite different from his own Tome II is dedicated to exploring Kierkegaard's influence on Francophone philosophy The

French intellectual tradition squares well with Kierkegaard's eclectic profile since its leading figures are often difficult to classify unambiguously as philosophers theologians literary critics or simply writers Kierkegaard's thinking was highly influential for many generations of French philosophers right up to the present It was not just existentialism that tried to co-opt Kierkegaard for its own purposes he has also been influential in the context of almost every modern school of French thought phenomenology feminism structuralism post structuralism semiotics and deconstruction *Theorizing Power*

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