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## **Kierkegaard For The Church Essays And Sermons:**

**Kierkegaard for the Church** Ronald F. Marshall, 2013-08-30 Most of what is written on Kierkegaard today is for the college classroom and academic conferences The guiding question of this book is that if Kierkegaard's words about Christianity are true how do they change the way we learn and practice the Christian faith today This book is an answer to that question It does not enter into an extended critical discussion over the truth of Kierkegaard's ideas Instead it just believes what Kierkegaard said and runs with it It does that by showing how his ideas change our understanding of Christian identity suffering and illness worship and preaching the Bible baptism prayer marriage and divorce criticism and the Christian minister Interspersed are many quotations from Martin Luther whose thought significantly shaped Kierkegaard's At the end of the book is a hefty collection of sermons to show how all of this can be preached in the church What Kierkegaard for the Church adds to our understanding of Kierkegaard is the place of the church in his thought Because of his criticisms of the Danish state church and his stress on the need for the single individual to appropriate Christian teachings it could be imagined that he rejected the church But that would be to throw the baby out with the bath The fact is that Kierkegaard remained a loyal son of the church even while he attacked it And he did this only so he could strengthen what he loved

**Kierkegaard on Self, Ethics, and Religion** Roe Fremstedal, 2022-02-17 A new perspective on Kierkegaard and his importance for historical and contemporary debates on self ethics and religion *William James, Moral Philosophy, and the Ethical Life* Jacob L. Goodson, 2017-12-20 Virtue theory natural law deontology utilitarianism existentialism these are the basic moral theories taught in Ethics History of Philosophy and Introduction to Philosophy courses throughout the United States When the American philosopher William James 1842 1910 find his way into these conversations there is uncertainty about where his thinking fits While utilitarianism has become the default position for teaching James's pragmatism and radical empiricism this default position fails to address and explain James's multiple criticisms of John Stuart Mill's formulaic approach to questions concerning the moral life Through close readings of James's writings the chapters in William James Moral Philosophy and the Ethical Life catalogue the ways in which James wants to avoid the following a the hierarchies of Christian natural law theory b the moral calculus of Mill's utilitarianism c the absolutism and principleism of Immanuel Kant's deontology and d the staticity of the virtues found in Aristotle's moral theory Elaborating upon and clarifying James's differences from these dominant moral theories is a crucial feature of this collection This collection is not however intended to be wholly negative that is only describing to readers what James's moral theory is not It seeks to articulate the positive features of James's ethics and moral reasoning what does it mean to an ethical life and how should we theorize about morality **Taking Kierkegaard Back to Church** Aaron P. Edwards, 2022-05-13 Since 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 reimplant 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

[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

[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

**Edinburgh Critical History of Nineteenth-Century Christian Theology** Daniel Whistler, 2017-10-23 Bridges the gap between Plutarch Studies and Achaemenid Studies through analysis of key texts

*Volume 8, Tome I: Kierkegaard's International Reception - Northern and Western Europe* Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 Although Kierkegaard's reception was initially more or less limited to Scandinavia it has for a long time now been a highly international affair As his writings were translated into different languages his reputation spread and he became read more and more by people increasingly distant from his native Denmark While in Scandinavia the attack on the Church in the last years of his life became something of a cause célèbre later many different aspects of his work became the object of serious scholarly investigation well beyond the original northern borders As his reputation grew he was co-opted by a number of different philosophical and religious movements in different contexts throughout the world The three tomes of this volume attempt to record the history of this reception according to national and linguistic categories Tome I covers the reception of Kierkegaard in Northern and Western Europe The articles on Denmark

Norway Sweden Finland and Iceland can be said to trace Kierkegaard's influence in its more or less native Nordic Protestant context. Since the authors in these countries with the exception of Finland were not dependent on translations or other intermediaries this represents the earliest tradition of Kierkegaard reception. The early German translations of his works opened the door for the next phase of the reception which expanded beyond the borders of the Nordic countries. The articles in the section on Western Europe trace his influence in Great Britain the Netherlands and Flanders Germany and Austria and France. All of these countries and linguistic groups have their own extensive tradition of Kierkegaard reception. A

*Theology of Preaching and Dialectic* Aaron P. Edwards, 2018-07-12 How does the preacher know what God might say now based upon the many things God said then? Preachers and theologians throughout Christian history have grappled with Scripture's diverse emphases alongside the urgent task of declaring the authoritative Word of God in the contemporary pulpit. Aaron Edwards offers a new way of engaging with this problem by exploring the theological relationship between biblical dialectics and heraldic proclamation. Edwards highlights the theological necessity of dialectical variety without forfeiting assertiveness in the prophetic moment of preaching. A vast array of key voices from the theological tradition are drawn upon including Augustine Aquinas Eckhart Luther Calvin Hegel Kierkegaard Chesterton Barth Bultmann Tillich Ebeling and others to navigate the connection between Scriptural unity clarity and paradoxical plurivocality leading to a nuanced account of dialectic. Applying this to the homiletically neglected concept of heraldic confidence in preaching Edwards examines the theological possibility of preaching in light of dialectical complexity via its prophetic dimension. He shows how the uniquely revelatory relationship of Word and Spirit enables Scriptural illumination prophetic discernment and dialectical decisiveness in the momentary encounter which undergirds all Christian proclamation. *Learning from the Past* Jon Balserak, Richard Snoddy, 2015-08-27 This collection of essays in honour of Anthony N. S. Lane has two main foci picking up themes which resonate with some of Lane's most important work. The first broad theme is the reception of the thought of earlier generations of biblical interpreters and theologians. The essays here explore various facets of reception history textual transmission the identification of editions used the deployment of these sources in doctrinal formulation in polemic and in relation to the contested site of catholicity. The second broad theme is engagement with other confessional identities and allegiances. The essays presented here shed light on the past and stimulate contemporary theological reflection.

*Kierkegaard, Pietism and Holiness* Christopher B. Barnett, 2016-04-22 Søren Kierkegaard wrote that Pietism is the one and only consequence of Christianity. Praise of this sort particularly when coupled with Kierkegaard's significant personal connections to the movement in Christian spirituality known as Pietism would seem to demand thorough investigation. And yet Kierkegaard's relation to Pietism has been largely neglected in the secondary literature. *Kierkegaard, Pietism and Holiness* fills this scholarly gap and in doing so provides the first full length study of Kierkegaard's relation to the Pietist movement. First accounting for Pietism's role in Kierkegaard's social ecclesial and intellectual background Barnett goes on to

demonstrate Pietism's impact on Kierkegaard's published authorship principally regarding the relationship between Christian holiness and secular culture. This book not only establishes Pietism as a formative influence on Kierkegaard's life and thinking but also sheds fresh light on crucial Kierkegaardian concepts from the importance of upbuilding to the imitation of Christ.

**Practice in Christianity** Robert L. Perkins, 2004. *Practice in Christianity* is the second volume in what could be called the collected Works of Anti Climacus, Kierkegaard's new pseudonym. Anti Climacus's first volume, *The Sickness Unto Death*, appeared just a year earlier in 1849. The use of a pseudonym is consistent with Kierkegaard's usual practice when presenting an idealized statement of his subject, be it sexual seduction or Christian theology. Anti Climacus argues the conceptual content of Christianity against the leading thought of the times and also against the ethical and social import of the comforts and consolations of bourgeois culture and religion, which he called Christendom. In his own mind, at least, Kierkegaard presents Christianity as it must be thought and lived if it is to be authentic. *The Sickness unto Death* and *Practice in Christianity* can be and are read quite independently but jointly they provide the basis of Kierkegaard's devastating critique of a secularized, culturally homogenized and tame Christianity. The authors of the studies in this present volume: Merold Westphal, Paul R. Sponheim, Murray A. Rae, Niels Jørgen Cappelørn, Sylvia Walsh, David D. Possen, Andrew J. Burgess, Christian Fink, Tolstrup, Robert L. Perkins, and Wanda Warren Berry, raise a wide spectrum of issues regarding *Practice in Christianity*, its theology, its moral and religious psychology, and its cultural, social, and political world.

**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.

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**Kierkegaard's Late**

Writings Niels Jørgen Cappelørn, Hermann Deuser, K. Brian Söderquist, 2010 Kierkegaard Studies Yearbook 2010 is comprised primarily of articles by senior Kierkegaard scholars who have been asked to reflect retrospectively on why they became involved with the works of Søren Kierkegaard and to describe the results of the relationship. The volume thus contains scholarly essays with a personal point of departure authored by historians, philosophers, theologians, and literary scholars. In addition, Yearbook 2010 includes a series of guest lectures by international scholars. Articles are written in English and German.

**Kierkegaard Bibliography** Peter Šajda, Jon Bartley Stewart, 2016 The long tradition of Kierkegaard studies has made it impossible for individual scholars to have a complete overview of the vast field of Kierkegaard research. The large and ever increasing number of publications on Kierkegaard in the languages of the world can be simply bewildering even for experienced scholars. The present work constitutes a systematic bibliography which aims to help students and researchers navigate the seemingly endless mass of publications. The volume is divided into two large sections. Part I which covers Tomes I-V is dedicated to individual bibliographies organized according to specific language. This includes extensive bibliographies of works on Kierkegaard in some 41 different languages. Part II which covers Tomes VI-VII is dedicated to shorter individual bibliographies organized according to specific figures who are in some way relevant for Kierkegaard. The goal has been to create the most exhaustive bibliography of Kierkegaard literature possible and thus the bibliography is not limited to any specific time period but instead spans the entire history of Kierkegaard studies. Provided by publisher.

Living Christianly Sylvia Walsh, 2010-11 The pseudonymous works Kierkegaard wrote during the period 1843-46 have been responsible for establishing his reputation as an important philosophical thinker but for Kierkegaard himself they were merely preparatory for what he saw as the primary task of his authorship to elucidate the meaning of what it is to live as a Christian and thus to show his readers how they could become truly Christian. The more overtly religious and specifically Christian works Kierkegaard produced in the period 1847-51 were devoted to this task. In this book Sylvia Walsh focuses on the writings of this later period and locates the key to Kierkegaard's understanding of Christianity in the inverse dialectic that is involved in living Christianly. In the book's four main chapters Walsh examines in detail how this inverse dialectic operates in the complementary relationship of the negative qualifications of Christian existence: sin, the possibility of offense, self-denial, and suffering to the positive qualifications: faith, forgiveness, new life, love, hope, and joy, and consolation. It was Kierkegaard's aim, she argues, to bring the negative qualifications which he believed had been virtually eliminated in Christendom once again into view to provide them with conceptual clarity and to show their essential relation to and necessity in securing a correct understanding and expression of the positive qualifications of Christian existence.

**Karl Barth in the Theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer** Andreas Pangritz, 2018-09-28 This important work explores the complex relationship between two of the twentieth century's most formidable Christian thinkers, Karl Barth and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Seizing on a much-discussed criticism that Bonhoeffer made of Barth's theology in his prison letters that Barth was guilty of a positivism of revelation

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