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Desperately Seeking Asylum Helen T. Boursier, 2019-11-19

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Kierkegaard and Mysticism Hjördis Becker-Lindenthal, 2025-09-16 Kierkegaard and Mysticism brings together scholars who show that reading Søren Kierkegaard from the perspective of mysticism not only sheds new light on the Dane s thought but also offers a fresh approach to mysticism as such considering its relevance for existential questions ethics interfaith dialogues and sociopolitical criticism The three sections focus on reception history considering the mystical writers who even when mediated through secondary sources were most formative for Kierkegaard s thought mystical concepts such as silence unio mystica and the relation of the contemplative and active life in various religious traditions Kierkegaard s relevance for twentieth century mystical writers and contemporary spirituality Whereas previous scholarship has approached Kierkegaard s relation to mysticism mainly under a negative paradigm this volume contributes to a greater understanding of the mystical dimensions of his thought It will be of interest not only to Kierkegaard scholars but also to theologians and philosophers working on mysticism and intellectual history

Unbinding Isaac Aaron Koller, 2020-07-01 Unbinding Isaac takes readers on a trek of discovery for our times into the binding of Isaac story Nineteenth century Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard viewed the story as teaching suspension of ethics for the sake of faith and subsequent Jewish thinkers developed this idea as a cornerstone of their religious worldview Aaron Koller examines and critiques Kierkegaard s perspective and later incarnations of it on textual religious and ethical grounds He also explores the current of criticism of Abraham in Jewish thought from ancient poems and midrashim to contemporary Israel narratives as well as Jewish responses to the Akedah over the generations Finally bringing together these multiple strands of thought along with modern knowledge of human sacrifice in the Phoenician world Koller offers an original reading of the Akedah The biblical God would like to want child sacrifice because it is in fact a remarkable display of devotion but more than that he does not want child sacrifice because it would violate the child s autonomy Thus the high point in the drama is not the binding of Isaac but the moment when Abraham is told to release him The Torah does not allow child sacrifice though by contrast some of Israel s neighbors viewed it as a

religiously inspiring act The binding of Isaac teaches us that an authentically religious act cannot be done through the harm of another human being *Introducing Biblical Hermeneutics* Craig G. Bartholomew, 2015-11-10 2016 Word Guild Award Academic category Honorable mention Grace Irwin Prize Renowned scholar Craig Bartholomew coauthor of the bestselling textbook *The Drama of Scripture* writes in his main area of expertise hermeneutics to help seminarians pursue a lifetime of biblical interpretation Integrating the latest research in theology philosophy and biblical studies this substantive hermeneutics textbook is robustly theological in its approach takes philosophical hermeneutics seriously keeps the focus throughout on the actual process of interpreting Scripture and argues that biblical interpretation should be centered in the context and service of the church an approach that helps us hear God's address today **Revisioning Christology** Dr Oliver D Crisp, 2013-06-28 Constructive contemporary theology requires serious engagement with the theologians of the past This book offers a series of studies in the Christology of key representatives in the Reformed tradition engaging their thought for contemporary dogmatics Thinkers from each of the five centuries in which Reformed theology has flourished are represented John Calvin John Owen Jonathan Edwards William Shedd Donald Baillie and Kathryn Tanner each of whom in different ways challenge conventional accounts of Christology The book is organized thematically linking historic and contemporary discussions of Christology in theology and philosophy by engaging the thinking of these theologians in a collegial way using their work as means of promoting constructive systematic theology today Oliver Crisp presents an important contribution to broadening our understanding of Reformed theology by showing how important theologians have taken views often at odds with textbook accounts of the tradition Written in an accessible style this book will appeal to a wide range of readers including upper level undergraduates graduate students and scholars of Christian theology philosophy and religious studies *Volume 8, Tome III: Kierkegaard's International Reception – The Near East, Asia, Australia and the Americas* Jon Stewart, 2017-05-15 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 III is the most geographically diverse covering the Near East Asia Australia and the Americas The section on the Near East features pioneering articles on the Kierkegaard reception in Israel Turkey Iran and the Arab world The next section dubbed Asia and Australia features articles on the long and rich traditions of Kierkegaard research in Japan and Korea along with the more recent ones in China and Australia A final section is dedicated to Americas with articles on Canada the United

States hispanophone South America Mexico and Brazil

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Bonds of Secrecy Benjamin A. Saltzman, 2019-09-30 How beliefs about human and divine secrets informed medieval ideas about the mind and shaped the practices of literary interpretations

What did it mean to keep a secret in early medieval England? It was a period during which the experience of secrecy was intensely bound to the belief that God knew all human secrets yet the secrets of God remained unknowable to human beings. In *Bonds of Secrecy*, Benjamin A. Saltzman argues that this double-edged conception of secrecy and divinity profoundly affected the way believers acted and thought: as subjects under the law, as the devout within monasteries, and as readers before books. One crucial way it did so was by forming an ethical relationship between the self and the world that was fundamentally different from its modern reflex. Whereas today the bearers of secrets might be judged for the consequences of their reticence or disclosure, Saltzman observes in the early Middle Ages a person attempting to conceal a secret was judged for believing he or she could conceal it from God. In other words, to attempt to hide from God was to become ensnared in a serious sin, but to hide from the world while deliberately and humbly submitting to God's constant observation was often a hallmark of spiritual virtue. Looking to law codes and religious architecture, hagiographies and riddles, *Bonds of Secrecy* shows how legal and monastic institutions harnessed the pervasive and complex belief in God's omniscience to produce an intense culture of scrutiny and a radical ethics of secrecy founded on the individual's belief that nothing could be hidden from God. According to Saltzman, this ethics of secrecy not only informed early medieval notions of mental activity and ideas about the mind but also profoundly shaped the practices of literary interpretation in ways that can inform our own contemporary approaches to reading texts from the past.

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