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Kierkegaard's Psychology Kresten Nordentoft, 2009-04-01 Kierkegaard's Psychology filled with penetrating analyses of the most central and important problems of psychology opens a new window to understand these enduring problems through a Kierkegaardian lens Explanations cover the full spectrum of expected topics sexuality and the damages connected to moralistic condemnation of sexuality identity and awareness escape and despair instinct guilt defense and self delusion anxiety duplicity conflict and crisis the state of encapsulation in which the individual rejects communication with the world and circles around himself and the list goes on to include varieties of neurosis and psychosis Parallels are made to Freudian and post Freudian psychology but the accent is put on Kierkegaard's major psychological project namely the analysis that obduracy that sin which consists in rejecting the possibility of being helped in turning down recovery and clinging to one's own state of despair in spiteful love of it leads individuals into the tragic zone of perpetually cherishing their own states of crisis In the end readers who either have no knowledge of Kierkegaard's concept of existentialism or a wrong notion of it will be surprised to discover how very straightforward and realistic the Kierkegaardian problems are Kierkegaard's Philosophy John Mullen, 1995-04-19 Some philosophers we read to discover the nature of the universe Others we read to discover the nature of ourselves In the second group Søren Kierkegaard stands alone as a towering figure a man who revolutionized our concept of the human condition His insights go to the core of the dilemmas that haunt the modern mind and spirit This clear and enlightening study provides a fascinating analysis of Kierkegaard's thinking and its practical

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Kierkegaard Louis Mackey,2016-11-11 Soren Aabye Kierkegaard 1813 1855 has traditionally been considered a philosopher or religious thinker But to himself he was a kind of poet and thinker If Kierkegaard then writes Louis Mackey is to be understood he must be studied with the tools of literary criticism whatever philosophy there is in Kierkegaard is sacramentally transmitted in with and under poetry The study of Kierkegaard states Louis Mackey can throw new light on the relationship between philosophy and poetry In these impressive analyses of Kierkegaard s most important works a modern philosopher has written a book that is in itself a work of literary grace and distinction **Nineteenth-Century Philosophy** Patrick L. Gardiner,1968 Readings in the History of Philosophy is organized chronologically thus each volume may be used independently as introductory comparative or reference material in a wide range of courses in philosophy and humanities Taken together these eight volumes form an integrated series that skillfully illustrates the contributions and influence of the major figures of Western philosophy from the Greeks to the present

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Tillich and Iris Murdoch Julia T. Meszaros,2016-03-03 In an age of self affirmation and self assertion selfless love can appear as a threat to the lover s personal well being This perception jars with the Biblical promise that we gain our life through losing it and therefore calls for a theological response In conversation with the Protestant theologian Paul Tillich and the atheistic moral philosopher and novelist Iris Murdoch *Selfless Love and Human Flourishing in Paul Tillich and Iris Murdoch* enquires into the anthropological grounds on which selfless love can be said to build up rather than undermine the lover s self It proposes that while the implausibility of selfless love was furthered by the modern deconstruction of the self

both Tillich and Murdoch utilize this very deconstruction towards explicating and restoring the link between selfless love and human flourishing Julia T Meszaros shows that they use the modern diagnosis of the human being's lack of a stable and independent self as manifest in Sartre's existentialism in support of an understanding of the self as relational and fallen This leads them to view a loving orientation away from self and a surrender to the other as critical to the full flourishing of human selfhood In arguing that Tillich and Murdoch defend the link between selfless love and human flourishing through reference to the human being's ontological selflessness Meszaros closely engages Søren Kierkegaard's earlier attempt to keep selfless love and human flourishing in a productive dialectical tension She also examines the breakdown of this tension in the later figures of Anders Nygren Simone Weil and Jean Paul Sartre and addresses the pitfalls of this breakdown Her examination concludes by arguing that the link between selfless love and human flourishing would be strengthened by a more resolute endorsement of a personal God and of the reciprocal nature of selfless love *Kierkegaard as Humanist* Arnold B.

Come, 1995-07-05 Kierkegaard as Humanist is an extensive analysis of Kierkegaard's concepts of self freedom possibility and necessity Topics examined include the essential and continuing duality of the self the process by which the self becomes self consciousness freedom as the dialectical tension between necessity and possibility and between temporality and eternity the indeterminate determinate leap as freedom's form and love as freedom's content Come finds in Kierkegaard's writings an anthropological ontology that is derived by a phenomenological method and distinct from those Kierkegaardian materials that are clearly theological in a Christian sense he concludes that Kierkegaard's anthropological ontology is independent of his Christian theology **Afflicted** Nicole M. Piemonte, 2018-01-26 How medical education and practice can move beyond a narrow focus on biological intervention to recognize the lived experiences of illness suffering and death In *Afflicted* Nicole Piemonte examines the preoccupation in medicine with cure over care arguing that the traditional focus on biological intervention keeps medicine from addressing the complex realities of patient suffering Although many have pointed to the lack of compassion and empathy in medical practice few have considered the deeper philosophical psychological and ontological reasons for it Piemonte fills that gap examining why it is that clinicians and medical trainees largely evade issues of vulnerability and mortality and doing so offer patients compromised care She argues that contemporary medical pedagogy and epistemology are not only shaped by the human tendency to flee from the reality of death and suffering but also perpetuate it The root of the problem she writes is the educational and institutional culture that promotes reductionist understandings of care illness and suffering but avoids any authentic confrontation with human suffering and the fear and self doubt that can come with that confrontation Through a philosophical analysis of the patient practitioner encounter Piemonte argues that the doctor in escaping from authentic engagement with a patient who is suffering in fact escapes from herself Piemonte explores the epistemology and pedagogy of medicine examines its focus on calculative or technical thinking and considers how clinical detachment diminishes physicians She suggests ways that educators might cultivate the capacity

for authentic patient care and proposes specific curricular changes to help students expand their moral imaginations

Literature and Negation Maire Jaanus, Maire J. Kurrik, 1988-05-16 Surveying the expanding conflict in Europe during one of his famous fireside chats in 1940 President Franklin Roosevelt ominously warned that we know of other methods new methods of attack The Trojan horse The fifth column that betrays a nation unprepared for treachery Spies saboteurs and traitors are the actors in this new strategy Having identified a new type of war a shadow war being perpetrated by Hitler s Germany FDR decided to fight fire with fire authorizing the formation of the Office of Strategic Services OSS to organize and oversee covert operations Based on an extensive analysis of OSS records including the vast trove of records released by the CIA in the 1980s and 90s as well as a new set of interviews with OSS veterans conducted by the author and a team of American scholars from 1995 to 1997 The Shadow War Against Hitler is the full story of America s far flung secret intelligence apparatus during World War II In addition to its responsibilities generating processing and interpreting intelligence information the OSS orchestrated all manner of dark operations including extending feelers to anti Hitler elements infiltrating spies and sabotage agents behind enemy lines and implementing propaganda programs Planned and directed from Washington the anti Hitler campaign was largely conducted in Europe especially through the OSS s foreign outposts in Bern and London A fascinating cast of characters made the OSS run William J Donovan one of the most decorated individuals in the American military who became the driving force behind the OSS s genesis Allen Dulles the future CIA chief who ran the Bern office which he called the big window onto the fascist world a veritable pantheon of Ivy League academics who were recruited to work for the intelligence services and not least Roosevelt himself A major contribution of the book is the story of how FDR employed Hitler s former propaganda chief Ernst Putzi Hanfstengl as a private spy More than a record of dramatic incidents and daring personalities this book adds significantly to our understanding of how the United States fought World War II It demonstrates that the extent and limitations of secret intelligence information shaped not only the conduct of the war but also the face of the world that emerged from the shadows **The Abyss of Madness** George E.

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Enchantments of the Clinic Carl P. Ellerman, 2010-06-02 Reflecting on his experience in the clinical trenches a pragmatic

existential therapist offers a provocative study of power erotic influence and illusion in the clinical relationship Written in a conversational style that makes a challenging subject accessible to specialists in the clinical professions teachers and students of the psychological disciplines and scholars in the humanities and social sciences *Enchantments of the Clinic* introduces readers to interesting ways in which language ideas and speech as well as illusions of the clinical station enable therapists to cast an unintentional spell that captivates and charms unsuspecting patients Exposing this suggestive underworld of clinical experience where the high stakes game of persuasive dialogical therapy is often won or lost critical attention is focused on the erotization of the clinic the erotization of the clinician and the erotization of clinical confession Using dramatic examples from clinical practice Carl P Ellerman challenges prevailing dogmas of the therapeutic to demonstrate his thesis that enchantments of the clinic facilitate psychological healing if managed well but if mismanaged these volatile erotic enchantments may undermine the struggle against emotional illness in the clinical trenches This ambitious study of the clinical relationship also addresses the disturbing fact that we are dwelling in a postmodern era in which clinical nihilism is flourishing Ellerman conceives the dialogical therapist as a potentially dangerous ethically vulnerable therapeutic artiste whose strategic encounters in the postmodern clinic may be likened to aesthetic experiences in which an education to reality and a love of truth are obsolete or irrelevant notwithstanding a clinical masquerade that reinforces in spellbound patients a blind trust in the phantastic therapist s honesty truthfulness and intellectual integrity Embracing the Socratic mystique Ellerman offers a vigorous philosophic critique of clinical nihilism *The pessimism of James Thomson (B. V.) in relation to his times* Kenneth Hugh Byron,2015-07-24 No detailed description available for *The pessimism of James Thomson B V in relation to his times* **Latter-Day Saint Art** Amanda K. Beardsley,Cayleff and Sakai Faculty Scholar Amanda Beardsley,Mason Kamana Allred,Assistant Professor of Communication Media and Culture Mason Allred,2024 *Latter day Saint Art* A Critical Reader seeks to fill a substantial gap by providing a comprehensive examination of the visual art of the Latter day Saints from the nineteenth century to the present The volume includes twenty two essays examining art by for or about Mormons as well as over 200 high quality color illustrations **The to Z of Denmark** Alastair H. Thomas,2010-05-10 *The A to Z of Denmark* relates the history of this successful country through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on kings politicians officials explorers authors architects composers painte **The A to Z of Denmark** Alastair H. Thomas,2010-05-10 Denmark is the oldest monarchy in Europe At different points in its history Denmark s boundaries have encompassed England Sweden West Africa India and the West Indies Despite its changing and relatively small boundaries Denmark has played a much larger part in the politics of Europe than might be expected Additionally through its territories Faroe Islands and Greenland Denmark has managed to retain an important presence in the North Atlantic Today democratic Denmark with its thriving capital Copenhagen is peaceful prosperous and progressive Within NATO Denmark has contributed to peace keeping in the

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