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the reader with a range of personalities and figures who all espouse different views One important aspect of this play of perspectives is Kierkegaard's controversial use of pseudonyms The present volume is dedicated to exploring the different pseudonyms and authorial voices in Kierkegaard's writing The articles featured here try to explore each pseudonymous author as a literary figure and to explain what kind of a person is at issue in each of the pseudonymous works The hope is that by taking seriously each of these figures as individuals we will be able to gain new insights into the texts which they are ostensibly responsible for

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politics Kierkegaard has been traditionally characterized as a Christian writer who placed supreme importance on the inward religious life of each individual believer His radical view seemed to many to undermine any meaningful conception of the community society or the state In recent years however scholars have begun to correct this image of Kierkegaard as an apolitical thinker The present volume attempts to document the use of Kierkegaard by later thinkers in the context of social political thought It shows how his ideas have been employed by very different kinds of writers and activists with very different political goals and agendas Many of the articles show that although Kierkegaard has been criticized for his reactionary views on some social and political questions he has been appropriated as a source of insight and inspiration by a number of later thinkers with very progressive indeed visionary political views

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God and History

Laurence W. Wood, 2005 This book argues for an integrative dialectic of faith and history It is a fresh examination of the problem of faith and history Instead of being a mere liability it is argued here that the strength of the Christian faith is its historicity Although modern thought was not always friendly to Christian faith because of its deeply embedded dualism it raised the critical intellectual issues that Christian theology needed to address Advancing a more critical understanding of the nature of history than modern thought was generally able to achieve because of its dualistic thinking this work argues for an integrative dialectic of historical probability and the certainty of faith This book gives a comprehensive and fascinating account of the development of the idea of history in correspondence to changing conceptions of the divine reality from its origin in Ancient Israel and in Greece all the way to the contemporary discussion It focuses on the rise of critical historical investigation in modern times and on the struggle of modern theology to come to terms with it It is an important contribution to this discussion The split between fact and meaning is persuasively identified as a main obstacle and it is shown to be overcome in the reconstruction of history in the light of the eschatological future Also very helpful is the final chapter on time space time and eternity with its emphasis on Boethius and with its critical remarks on nontrinitarian theistic notions of a personal God Wolfhart Pannenberg University of Munich

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