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This sickness unto death is what Kierkegaard calls despair. According to Kierkegaard, an individual is in despair if he does not align himself with God or God's plan for the self. In this way, he loses his self, which Kierkegaard defines as the relation relating itself to itself in the relation. Kierkegaard defines humanity as the tension between the finite and infinite and the possible and the necessary and is identifiable with the dialectical balancing act between these opposing features, the relation. While humans are inherently reflective and self-conscious beings, to become a true self, one must not only be conscious of the self but also be conscious of being aligned with a higher purpose, viz. God's plan for the Self. When one either denies this Self or the power that creates and sustains this Self, one is in despair. There are three kinds of despair presented in the book: being unconscious in despair of having a self, not wanting in despair to be oneself, and wanting in despair to be oneself. The first of these is described as inauthentic despair because this despair is born out of ignorance. In this state, one is unaware that one has a self separate from its finite reality. One does not realize that there is a God and accepts finitude because one is unaware of the possibility of being more inherent in selfhood. The second type of despair is refusing to accept the self outside of immediacy, only defining the self by immediate finite terms. This is the state in which one realizes that one has a self but wishes to lose this painful awareness by arranging one's finite life so as to make the realization unnecessary. This stage is loosely comparable to Sartre's bad faith. The third type is awareness of the Self but refusal to submit to the will of God. In this stage, one accepts the eternal and may or may not acknowledge the creator but refuses to accept an aspect of the Self that one in reality is, that is to say, the Self that one has been created to be. To not be in despair is to have reconciled the finite with the infinite, to exist in awareness of one's own self and of God. Specifically, Kierkegaard defines the opposite of despair as faith, which he describes by the following: In relating itself to itself and in willing to be itself, the self rests transparently in the power that established it.

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realizes or abandons itself Given the choice between eternal salvation and extinction Kierkegaard calls upon the self to become receptive in faith to God's mercy even today even at this hour even at this instant With his historian's eye Vanessa Parks Rumble and lucid and informative George Pattison introduction Bruce H Kirmmse deftly situates *The Sickness unto Death* in the historical context of the European revolutions of 1848 reminding us that even Kierkegaard was a product of his time and place Yet as Kirmmse ultimately shows *The Sickness unto Death* is as apt for our times as for mid nineteenth century Europe speaking to the human soul across generations and centuries *THE SICKNESS UNTO DEATH* - S. Kierkegaard Søren Kierkegaard, 2024-03-06 Søren Aabye Kierkegaard born in Copenhagen 1813 1855 was a Danish philosopher theologian poet and social critic widely considered the first existentialist philosopher Throughout his life he wrote critical texts on organized religion Christianity morality ethics psychology and philosophy of religion displaying a particular fondness for figures of speech such as metaphor irony and allegory His work *The Sickness Unto Death* *Sygdommen til Døden* in Danish written in 1849 under the pseudonym Anti Climacus deals with the concept of despair equating it with the Christian concept of sin Many of the themes explored in this work demonstrate an undeniable connection with the topics later explored by Freud *The Sickness Unto Death. Illustrated* Søren Kierkegaard, 2025-05-05 Søren Kierkegaard was a Danish philosopher theologian and religious author interested in human psychology He is regarded as a leading pioneer of existentialism and one of the greatest philosophers of the 19th Century *An Analysis of Søren Kierkegaard's The Sickness Unto Death* Shirin Shafaie, 2017-07-05 Søren Kierkegaard's *The Sickness unto Death* is widely recognized as one of the most significant and influential works of Christian philosophy written in the nineteenth century One of the cornerstones of Kierkegaard's reputation as a writer and thinker the book is also a masterclass in the art of interpretation In critical thinking interpretation is all about defining and clarifying terms making sure that everyone is on the same page But it can also be about redefining terms showing old concepts in a new light by interpreting them in a certain way This skill is at the heart of *The Sickness unto Death* Kierkegaard's book focuses on the meaning of despair the sickness named in the title For Kierkegaard the key problem of existence was an individual's relationship with God and he defines true despair as equating to the idea of sin something that separates people from God or from the idea of a higher standard beyond ourselves Kierkegaard's interpretative journey into the ideas of despair sin and death is a Christian exploration of the place of the individual in the world But its interpretative skills inspired generations of philosophers of all stripes including notorious atheists like Jean Paul Sartre *The Sickness Unto Death* Søren Kierkegaard, 1941 Best known as a philosopher one of the founders of existentialism Kierkegaard also wrote books whose themes were primarily religious psychological or literary He was opposed to much in organised Christianity stressing the necessity for individual choice against prescribed dogma and ritual In this book he concentrates his penetrating psychological observations on the theme of despair **Sickness Unto Death: A Christian Psychological Exposition for Upbuilding and Awakening** Søren Kierkegaard, 2013-04-21 A

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