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significance of Jesus they impinged directly on his own work It was crucial for Kierkegaard that Jesus is presented as both the enactment of God's reconciliation with humanity and as the prototype for humanity to emulate Consequently Kierkegaard had to struggle with the proper way to explicate persuasively the significance of Jesus in a situation of decreasing academic consensus about Jesus He also had to contend with contested interpretations of James and Paul two biblical authors vital for his work As a result Kierkegaard ruminated about the proper way to appropriate the New Testament and used material from it carefully and deliberately The authors in the present New Testament tome seek to clarify different dimensions of Kierkegaard's interpretive theory and practice as he sought to avoid the twin pitfalls of academic skepticism and passionless biblical traditionalism Volume 1, Tome I: Kierkegaard and the Bible - The Old Testament Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 Exploring Kierkegaard's complex use of the Bible the essays in this volume use source critical research and tools ranging from literary criticism to theology and biblical studies to situate Kierkegaard's appropriation of the biblical material in his cultural and intellectual context The contributors seek to identify the possible sources that may have influenced Kierkegaard s understanding and employment of Scripture and to describe the debates about the Bible that may have shaped perhaps indirectly his attitudes toward Scripture They also pay close attention to Kierkegaard's actual hermeneutic practice analyzing the implicit interpretive moves that he makes as well as his more explicit statements about the significance of various biblical passages This close reading of Kierkegaard's texts elucidates the unique and sometimes odd features of his frequent appeals to Scripture This volume in the series devotes one tome to the Old Testament and a second tome to the New Testament Tome I considers the canonically disputed literature of the Apocrypha Although Kierkegaard certainly cited the Old Testament much less frequently than he did the New passages and themes from the Old Testament do occupy a position of startling importance in his writings Old Testament characters such as Abraham and Job often play crucial and even decisive roles in his texts Snatches of Old Testament wisdom figure prominently in his edifying literature The vocabulary and cadences of the Psalms saturate his expression of the range of human passions from joy to despair The essays in this first tome seek to elucidate the crucial rhetorical uses to which he put key passages from the Old Testament the sources that influenced him to do this and his reasons for doing so Starting with Kierkegaard Patrick Sheil, 2011-04-21 A new introduction to Kierkegaard guiding the student through the key concepts of his work by examining the overall development of his ideas 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

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 c l bre 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 **Volume 13: Kierkegaard's Influence on the Social Sciences** Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 Kierkegaard has long been known as a philosopher and theologian but his contributions to psychology anthropology and sociology have also made an important impact on these fields In many of the works of his complex authorship Kierkegaard presents his intriguing and unique vision of the nature and mental life of human beings individually and collectively The articles featured in the present volume explore the reception of Kierkegaard's thought in the social sciences Of these fields Kierkegaard is perhaps best known in psychology where The Concept of Anxiety and The Sickness unto Death have been the two most influential texts With regard to the field of sociology social criticism or social theory Kierkegaard's Literary Review of Two Ages has also been regarded as offering valuable insights about some important dynamics of modern society

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