

PREFACES WRITING SAMPLER



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International Kierkegaard Commentary: Prefaces and writing sampler. Three discourses on imagined occasions Robert L. Perkins, 2006 **Prefaces: Writing Sampler** Søren Kierkegaard, 2009-09-21 Prefaces was the last of four books by Søren Kierkegaard to appear within two weeks in June 1844 Three Upbuilding Discourses and Philosophical Fragments were published first followed by The Concept of Anxiety and its companion published on the same day the comically ironic Prefaces Presented as a set of prefaces without a book to follow this work is a satire on literary life in nineteenth century Copenhagen a lampoon of Danish Hegelianism and a prefiguring of Kierkegaard's final collision with Danish Christendom Shortly after publishing Prefaces Kierkegaard began to prepare Writing Sampler as a sequel Writing Sampler considers the same themes taken up in Prefaces but in yet a more ironical and satirical vein Although Writing Sampler remained unpublished during his lifetime it is presented here as Kierkegaard originally envisioned it in the company of Prefaces **Pretexts for Writing** Seán M. Williams, 2019-03 In this incisive original book S Williams reads prefaces to German literature and philosophy around 1800 as pretexts for writing examining three of the most remarkable preface writers of that era Goethe Jean Paul and Hegel in the contexts not only of German but also European print culture thought and literature *Taking Kierkegaard Back to Church* Aaron P. Edwards, 2022-05-13 Søren Kierkegaard's vociferous attacks upon Christendom have hardly endeared him to the ecclesial establishment yet the church continues to dismiss his paradoxical voice at its peril This book moves beyond the ill conceived postmodern interpretations of Kierkegaard's thought by illuminating his ecclesiological value through a distinctly kerygmatic lens Kierkegaard's authorship demonstrated this mission in creative and arresting ways His sharp critiques of academic theologians and duplicitous pastors remain starkly relevant today Furthermore his fascinating reflections on inconsequential sermons biblical defamiliarity indirect communication pastoral correctivity street preaching revivalism and even church furniture further illustrate the ways he sought to reimpulse the gospel to a Christendom poisoned church Hearing Kierkegaard's ecclesiological voice afresh we also see its surprising applicability to the post Christendom situation which may like to think it has moved on without him This book will intrigue anyone interested in the fundamental questions of what it means to hear or not to hear the gospel today if we dare to allow our ears to do so **Eighteen Upbuilding Discourses** Søren Kierkegaard, 2003 Upbuilding or edification is the central theme of Søren Kierkegaard's authorship only the truth that builds up is truth for you E02 354 Somewhere along the way Søren Kierkegaard developed a plan to publish some upbuilding discourses to accompany his pseudonymous works These Eighteen Upbuilding Discourses are the focus of the edifying commentaries in this volume **How to Misunderstand Kierkegaard** Stuart Dalton, 2022-09-27 This book is an attempt to write about Kierkegaard's philosophy in the style of Kierkegaard's philosophy energetic playful free spirited surprising and joyous It is a deliberately crumbly book in the sense that it seeks out the fragments scraps and crumbs of philosophical arguments that are generally ignored or swept away like so much rubbish but

that are actually the most interesting parts of the meal The Anti Assistant Professor Method that this book follows adopts Kierkegaard's many excellent jokes about assistant professors as a guide to how not to write about Kierkegaard's philosophy specifically Don't cease to be human Don't be a parasite merely feeding off other people's creations and never creating anything new Don't reduce or simplify or systematize Kierkegaard's ideas in order to make life easier for everyone because that was never the point Don't kill Kierkegaard's philosophy by lecturing on it thereby turning it into a collection of dead ideas for nonhumans rather than subjective truths that need to be lived Following these guidelines the book attempts to extend and amplify some of Kierkegaard's most important ideas in a way that combats the persistent problem of nihilism a disease that even Kierkegaard succumbed to at the end of his life **Margins of Religion** John Llewelyn, 2008-12-17

Pursuing Jacques Derrida's reflections on the possibility of religion without religion John Llewelyn makes room for a sense of the religious that does not depend on the religions or traditional notions of God or gods Beginning with Derrida's statement that it was Kierkegaard to whom he remained most faithful Llewelyn reads Kant Hegel Nietzsche Feuerbach Heidegger Sartre Levinas Deleuze Marion as well as Kierkegaard and Derrida in original and compelling ways Llewelyn puts religiousness in vital touch with the struggles of the human condition finding religious space in the margins between the secular and the religions transcendence and immanence faith and knowledge affirmation and despair lucidity and madness This provocative and philosophically rich account shows why and where the religious matters **The New Kierkegaard** Elsebet Jegstrup, 2004-03-16

Placing Kierkegaard squarely within the current of contemporary continental philosophy The New Kierkegaard reveals intriguing insights into the philosopher's work and thinking By reading Kierkegaard deconstructively the 13 lively essays in this volume seek a deeper understanding of his work in philosophy religion and aesthetics These readings explore the breadth of Kierkegaard's thought and unfold the richness of his views on the human condition Consideration of a broad range of themes from irony and madness to love and experience and texts Either Or Philosophical Fragments Works of Love and Fear and Trembling emphasizes the ambiguities dialectical tensions and open endedness of Kierkegaard's philosophical writings These innovative and original commentaries give Kierkegaard a fresh look and bring him into present day discussions and debates in continental philosophy Contributors are Jacob Baggild John D Caputo Mark Dooley Joakim Garff Robert Gibbs Elsebet Jegstrup Richard Kearney John Llewelyn Roger Poole Vanessa Rumble John Vignaux Smyth Jason Wirth and David Wood **The Severed Self** Michael Nathan Steinmetz, 2021-09-07

The concept of sin permeates Søren Kierkegaard's writing This study looks at the entirety of his works in order to systematize his doctrine of sin It demonstrates four key aspects sin as misrelation sin as untruth sin as an existence state and sin as redoubling in the crowd Upon categorizing Kierkegaard's doctrine of sin his writings are examined to determine if his hamartiology is consistent across his numerous pseudonyms To conclude the study places Kierkegaard's doctrine of sin within the broader theological discussion *Volume 12, Tome I: Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism and Art* Jon

Stewart,2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard is primarily known as a philosopher or religious thinker his writings have also been used extensively by literary writers critics and artists worldwide who have been attracted to his creative mixing of genres his complex use of pseudonyms his rhetoric and literary style and his rich images parables and allegories The goal of the present volume is to document this influence in different language groups and traditions Tome I explores Kierkegaard s influence on literature and art in the Germanophone world He was an important source of inspiration for German writers such as Theodor Fontane Thomas Mann Rainer Maria Rilke Alfred Andersch and Martin Walser Kierkegaard s influence was particularly strong in Austria during the generation of modernist authors such as Rudolf Kassner Karl Kraus Robert Musil and Hermann Broch Due presumably in part to the German translations of Kierkegaard in the Austrian cultural journal Der Brenner Kierkegaard continued to be used by later figures such as the novelist and playwright Thomas Bernhard His thought was also appropriated in Switzerland through the works of Max Frisch and Friedrich Dürrenmatt The famous Czech author Franz Kafka identified personally with Kierkegaard s love story with Regine Olsen and made use of his reflections on this and other topics

Volume 9: Kierkegaard and Existentialism Jon Stewart,2016-12-05 There can be no doubt that most of the thinkers who are usually associated with the existentialist tradition whatever their actual doctrines were in one way or another influenced by the writings of Kierkegaard This influence is so great that it can be fairly stated that the existentialist movement was largely responsible for the major advance in Kierkegaard s international reception that took place in the twentieth century In Kierkegaard s writings one can find a rich array of concepts such as anxiety despair freedom sin the crowd and sickness that all came to be standard motifs in existentialist literature Sartre played an important role in canonizing Kierkegaard as one of the forerunners of existentialism However recent scholarship has been attentive to his ideological use of Kierkegaard Indeed Sartre seemed to be exploiting Kierkegaard for his own purposes and suspicions of misrepresentation and distortions have led recent commentators to go back and reexamine the complex relation between Kierkegaard and the existentialist thinkers The articles in the present volume feature figures from the French German Spanish and Russian traditions of existentialism They examine the rich and varied use of Kierkegaard by these later thinkers and most importantly they critically analyze his purported role in this famous intellectual movement

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been designated literature and aesthetics This second tome of the present volume is dedicated to Kierkegaard's main theological influences In theology the German and the Danish traditions had long been closely connected via their common source Luther In Kierkegaard's time the main influence on theology was probably German philosophy and specifically Hegelianism Most of the German theologians were in some way in a critical dialogue with this movement Another important influence was Schleiermacher who visited Copenhagen in 1833 and was important for several Golden Age thinkers From his student days Kierkegaard kept abreast of the German theological literature from which he drew much inspiration

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projects as phenomenology hermeneutics dialogical thinking critical theory Marxism logical positivism and ordinary language philosophy Similarly in Denmark and Norway Kierkegaard's writings have been more or less constantly discussed by important philosophers despite the later dominance of analytic philosophy in these countries The present tome features articles on the leading Germanophone and Scandinavian philosophers influenced by Kierkegaard's thought **Volume 6, Tome III: Kierkegaard and His German Contemporaries - Literature and Aesthetics** Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 This volume explores in detail Kierkegaard's various relations to his German contemporaries Kierkegaard read German fluently and made extensive use of the writings of German speaking authors It can certainly be argued that apart from his contemporary Danish sources the German sources were probably the most important in the development of his thought generally The volume has been divided into three tomes reflecting Kierkegaard's main areas of interest with regard to the German speaking sources namely philosophy theology and a more loosely conceived category which has here been designated literature and aesthetics This third tome is dedicated to the German literary sources that were significant for Kierkegaard in particular the work of authors from German Classicism and Romanticism Important forerunners for many of Kierkegaard's literary motifs and characters can be found in the German literature of the day His use of pseudonyms and his interest in irony were both profoundly influenced by German Romanticism This volume demonstrates the extent to which Kierkegaard's views of criticism and aesthetics were decisively shaped by the work of German authors **Volume 18, Tome IV: Kierkegaard Secondary Literature** Jon Stewart, 2017-02-24 Providing book reviews of some of the leading monographic studies in the Kierkegaard secondary literature this volume aims to assist the community of scholars in becoming familiar with the works that they have not read for themselves thus offering them a comprehensive survey of works that have played a more or less significant role in the research In addition it tries to make accessible many works in the Kierkegaard secondary literature that are written in different languages The six tomes of the present volume present reviews of works written in Catalan Chinese Czech Danish Dutch English Finnish French Galician German Greek Hebrew Hungarian Italian Japanese Norwegian Polish Portuguese Romanian Russian Slovak Spanish and Swedish **Volume 12, Tome III: Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism and Art** Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard is primarily known as a philosopher or religious thinker his writings have also been used extensively by literary writers critics and artists This use can be traced in the work of major cultural figures not just in Denmark and Scandinavia but also in the wider world They have been attracted to his creative mixing of genres his complex use of pseudonyms his rhetoric and literary style and his rich images parables and allegories The present volume documents this influence in the different language groups and traditions Tome III investigates the works of Swedish and Norwegian writers and artists inspired by Kierkegaard In Sweden the novelist Victoria Benedictsson made use of Kierkegaard during the period of the so called Modern Breakthrough as did the playwright August Strindberg Later Swedish writers have continued to draw on his thought such as Selma Lagerlof Lars

Ahlin Lars Gyllensten and Carl Henning Wijkmark The Norwegian reception of Kierkegaard also began remarkably early and was shaped by the leading names in Norwegian cultural life Despite his coy responses to questions about his relation to Kierkegaard Henrik Ibsen clearly seems to have been inspired by the Dane in works such as Brand Norwegian writer and poet Bjornstjerne Bjornson who was influenced by the Modern Breakthrough movement was also deeply inspired by Kierkegaard Finally the celebrated Norwegian artist Edvard Munch 1863 1944 closely studied key Kierkegaardian concepts such as anxiety and his influence is notable in his iconic paintings such as The Scream Volume 11, Tome III: Kierkegaard's Influence on Philosophy Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 Kierkegaard's relation to the field of philosophy is a particularly complex and disputed one He rejected the model of philosophical inquiry that was mainstream in his day and was careful to have his pseudonymous authors repeatedly disassociate themselves from philosophy But although it seems clear that Kierkegaard never regarded himself as a philosopher there can be no doubt that his writings contain philosophical ideas and insights and have been profoundly influential in a number of different philosophical traditions The present volume attempts to document these different traditions of the philosophical reception of Kierkegaard's thought Tome III traces Kierkegaard's influence on Anglophone philosophy It has long been thought that Kierkegaard played no role in this tradition which for years was dominated by analytic philosophy In this environment it was common to dismiss Kierkegaard along with the then current European philosophers who were influenced by him However a closer look reveals that in fact there were several thinkers in the US Canada and Great Britain who were inspired by Kierkegaard even during the heyday of analytic philosophy Today it can be said that Kierkegaard has made some serious inroads into mainstream Anglophone philosophy with many authors seeking inspiration in his works for current discussions concerning ethics personal identity philosophy of religion and philosophical anthropology Volume 18, Tome VI: Kierkegaard Secondary Literature Jon Stewart, 2017-02-24 In recent years interest in the thought of Kierkegaard has grown dramatically and with it the body of secondary literature has expanded so quickly that it has become impossible for even the most conscientious scholar to keep pace The problem of the explosion of secondary literature is made more acute by the fact that much of what is written about Kierkegaard appears in languages that most Kierkegaard scholars do not know Kierkegaard has become a global phenomenon and new research traditions have emerged in different languages countries and regions The present volume is dedicated to trying to help to resolve these two problems in Kierkegaard studies Its purpose is first to provide book reviews of some of the leading monographic studies in the Kierkegaard secondary literature so as to assist the community of scholars to become familiar with the works that they have not read for themselves The aim is thus to offer students and scholars of Kierkegaard a comprehensive survey of works that have played a more or less significant role in the research Second the present volume also tries to make accessible many works in the Kierkegaard secondary literature that are written in different languages and thus to give a glimpse into various and lesser known research traditions The six tomes of the present volume present reviews

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