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Cumulative Index to Kierkegaard's Writings, 2009-10-11 The final volume of Princeton's Kierkegaard's Writings series the Cumulative Index provides wide ranging navigation to the preceding twenty five volumes Composed of over 90 000 entries the Cumulative Index offers access to Kierkegaard's complex authorship and the extraordinary range of subjects he addressed in his writing Covering the series historical introductions primary works supplementary material journal entries and footnotes the Cumulative Index provides a comprehensive entryway to more than 11 000 pages of text Readers are able to survey via extended entries Kierkegaard's dual authorship pseudonymous and signed his numerous biblical allusions his references to Christianity God and love and his frequent use of analogies A cumulative collation of the extensive supplementary material is also included giving researchers and avid readers the opportunity to cross reference Kierkegaard's Writings with his journals and papers published elsewhere in both English and Danish [Kierkegaard's 'Concluding Unscientific Postscript'](#) Rick Anthony Furtak, 2010-07-29 Søren Kierkegaard's *Concluding Unscientific Postscript* has provoked a lively variety of divergent interpretations for a century and a half It has been both celebrated and condemned as the chief inspiration for twentieth century existential thought as a subversive parody of philosophical argument as a critique of mass society as a forerunner of phenomenology and of postmodern relativism and as an appeal for a renewal of religious commitment These 2010 essays written by international Kierkegaard scholars offer a plurality of critical approaches to this fundamental text of existential philosophy They cover hotly debated topics such as the tension between the Socratic philosophical and the Christian religious the identity and personality of Kierkegaard's pseudonym Johannes Climacus his conceptions of paradoxical faith and of passionate understanding his relation to his contemporaries and to some of his more distant predecessors and last but not least his pertinence to our present day concerns *Concluding Unscientific Postscript to Philosophical Fragments* Søren Kierkegaard, 2013-04-21 In *Philosophical Fragments* the pseudonymous author Johannes Climacus explored the question What is required in order to go beyond Socratic recollection of eternal ideas already possessed by the learner Written as an afterword to this work *Concluding Unscientific Postscript* is on one level a philosophical jest yet on another it is Climacus's characterization of the subjective thinker's relation to the truth of Christianity At once ironic humorous and polemical this work takes on the unscientific form of a mimical pathological dialectical compilation of ideas Whereas the movement in the earlier pseudonymous writings is away from the aesthetic the movement in *Postscript* is away from speculative thought Kierkegaard intended *Postscript* to be his concluding work as an author The subsequent second authorship after *The Corsair Affair* made *Postscript* the turning point in the entire authorship Part One of the text volume examines the truth of Christianity as an objective issue Part Two the subjective issue of what is involved for the individual in becoming a Christian and the volume ends with an addendum in which Kierkegaard acknowledges and explains his relation to the pseudonymous authors and their writings The second volume contains the

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over the ongoing effects of his fight with the satirical journal *Corsair* continues and he also examines and re-examines the broader personal and religious significance of his broken engagement with Regine Olsen. These journals also contain reflections by Kierkegaard on a number of his most important works including the two works written under his new pseudonym Anti Climacus: *The Sickness unto Death* and *Practice in Christianity* and his various attempts at autobiographical explanations of his work. And all the while the drumbeat of his radical critique of Christendom continues and escalates. Kierkegaard wrote his journals in a two-column format: one for his initial entries and the second for the extensive marginal comments that he added later. This edition of the journals reproduces this format, includes several photographs of original manuscript pages and contains extensive scholarly commentary on the various entries and on the history of the manuscripts being reproduced.

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reflective side Kierkegaard delves into a number of authors and religious figures some of them for the first time including Montaigne Pascal Seneca Savonarola Wesley and F W Newman These journals also contain Kierkegaard s thoughts on the decisions surrounding the publication of the Anti Climacus writings The Sickness unto Death and especially Practice in Christianity Kierkegaard s reader gets the sense both of a gathering storm by the close of the last journal in this volume the famous attack on Christendom is less than three years away and a certain hesitancy What needs reforming Kierkegaard insists is not the doctrine or the Church but existences i e lives

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