

Søren Kierkegaard Sickness Unto Death

Søren Kierkegaard

The Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, 2004-06-24 One of the most remarkable philosophical works of the nineteenth century, *The Sickness Unto Death* is also famed for the depth and acuity of its modern psychological insights. Writing under the pseudonym Anti-Climacus, Kierkegaard explores the concept of 'despair', alerting readers to the diversity of ways in which they may be described as living in this state of bleak abandonment - including some that may seem just the opposite - and offering a much-discussed formula for the eradication of despair. With its penetrating account of the self, this late work by Kierkegaard was hugely influential upon twentieth-century philosophers including Karl Jaspers, Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus. *The Sickness unto Death* can be regarded as one of the key works of theistic existentialist thought - a brilliant and revelatory answer to one man's struggle to fill the spiritual void.

Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, 1989-08 The 'sickness' which Kierkegaard's book refers to as 'unto death' is resistance to this belief. It is the inclination to accept that as far as the individual is concerned, death is indeed the end. Now why should Kierkegaard want to call that a sickness? After all, even in his own time there must have been people strong both in might and body who rejected the Christian teaching of sin and salvation, and who faced what they accepted as total extinction with equanimity. And today, of course, even in societies that once proudly professed Christian principles, the rejection of Christian belief--or at least the failure unequivocally to accept it--is the rule rather than the exception. So in what sense can the denial of Christian dogma constitute an illness?

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 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.

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The Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, 2024-11-02 Unveil the depths of despair, selfhood, and faith in a transformative exploration by renowned philosopher Søren Kierkegaard. Modern Translation for a New Era: This new translation of Kierkegaard's masterpiece, *The Sickness Unto Death*, brings his profound ideas on despair, self-discovery, and the human condition to a fresh and accessible level for the 21st-century reader. Confront Despair, Embrace Authenticity: Delve into the complex relationship between the self, the world, and the divine. Explore the types of despair that entangle the soul and discover the path to liberation through self-awareness and faith. A Guide for the Introspective Soul: *The Sickness Unto Death* is not just philosophy; it's a guide for understanding your true self. Embrace existential questions, deepen self-understanding, and explore the nature of despair and redemption. Timeless Message of Hope: This book offers a powerful message for those seeking meaning and purpose. Find existential courage, confront the self's despair, and emerge with renewed faith. Perfect for: Fans of existential philosophy Readers interested in self-discovery and personal growth Anyone grappling with life's big questions Those seeking a deeper understanding of faith and despair Kierkegaard for the Modern Soul: Challenging, enlightening, and transformative, *The Sickness Unto Death* is your companion on the journey to a more authentic you.

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.

The Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, Anti Climacus, 2014-11-03 Anti-Climacus introduces the book with a reference to Gospel of John 11.4: This sickness is not unto death. This quotation comes from the story of Lazarus, in which Jesus raises a man from the dead. However, Anti-Climacus raises the question: would not this statement still be true even if Jesus had not raised Lazarus from the dead? While the human conception of death is the end, the Christian conception of death is merely another stop along the way of the eternal life. In this way, for the Christian, death is nothing to fear. The true Sickness unto Death, which does not describe physical but spiritual death, is something to fear according to Anti-Climacus. 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's

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 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.

The Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, 2023-02-14 The first new translation of Kierkegaard's masterwork in a generation brings to life this impassioned investigation of the self. The "greatest psychologist of the spirit since St. Augustine" (Gregory R. Beabout), Søren Kierkegaard is renowned for such richly imagined philosophical works as *Fear and Trembling* and *The Concept of Anxiety*. Yet only *The Sickness unto Death* condenses his most essential ideas—on aesthetics, ethics, and religion—into a single volume. First published in 1849 under the pseudonym Anti-Climacus, *The Sickness unto Death* is as demanding as it is concise, posing fundamental yet complicated questions about human nature and the self. Beginning with the biblical story of Lazarus, whom Jesus miraculously raised from the dead, *The Sickness unto Death* identifies the titular "sickness" as "despair," a state worse than death because it is "unto" death. As Kierkegaard demonstrates, despair—or, in Christian categories, "sin"—is a sickness not of the body, but of the spirit, and thus, of the self. A dramatic "medical history" of the course of this sickness, *The Sickness unto Death* culminates, as all medical histories do, in a crisis, a turning point at which the self, the patient, either 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.

An Analysis of Soren 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.

Sickness unto Death Soren Kierkegaard, 1989-08-01 One of the most remarkable philosophical works of the nineteenth century, famed for the depth and acuity of its modern psychological insights Writing under the pseudonym Anti-Climacus, Kierkegaard explores the concept of despair, alerting readers to the diversity of ways in which they may be described as living in this state of bleak abandonment—including some that may seem just the opposite—and offering a much-discussed formula for the eradication of despair. With its penetrating account of the self, this late work by Kierkegaard was hugely influential upon twentieth-century philosophers including Karl Jaspers, Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus. *The Sickness unto Death* can be regarded as one of the key works of theistic existentialist thought—a brilliant and revelatory answer to one man's struggle to fill the spiritual void. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Kierkegaard's The Sickness Unto Death Jeffrey Hanson, Sharon Krishek, 2022-07-21 *The Sickness unto Death* (1849) is commonly regarded as one of Kierkegaard's most important works – but also as one of his most difficult texts to understand. It is a meditation on Christian existentialist themes including sin, despair, religious faith and its redemptive power, and the

relation and difference between physical and spiritual death. This volume of new essays guides readers through the philosophical and theological significance of the work, while clarifying the complicated ideas that Kierkegaard develops. Some of the essays focus closely on particular themes, others attempt to elucidate the text as a whole, and yet others examine it in relation to other philosophical views. Bringing together these diverse approaches, the volume offers a comprehensive understanding of this pivotal work. It will be of interest to those studying Kierkegaard as well as existentialism, religious philosophy, and moral psychology.

The Sickness Unto Death Michael A. Harsh, University of Nebraska at Omaha. Department of Counseling, 1997

The Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, 2023-02-14 An impassioned investigation of the self, Kierkegaard's *The Sickness unto Death*, now newly translated, is a founding document of modern existentialism. First published in 1849 under the pseudonym "Anti-Climacus," Søren Kierkegaard's *The Sickness unto Death* endures as a seminal text in the history of theology and moral philosophy, and an essential companion to his earlier works. Beginning with the biblical story of Lazarus, whom Jesus miraculously raised from the dead, Kierkegaard here presents his explication of despair as the "sickness unto death," that is, a sickness not of the body, but of the spirit, and thus, of the self. A dramatic "medical history" of the course of this sickness, *The Sickness unto Death* culminates, as all medical histories do, in a crisis, a turning point at which the self, the patient, either realizes or abandons itself. Masterfully translated by Bruce H. Kirmmse, with his "historian's eye" and "craftsman's feel for the challenges of Kierkegaard's syntax" (Vanessa Parks Rumble), this trenchant, explosive inquiry into the human soul spares no one, not even its author.

The Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, 2017-08-29 Walter Lowrie's classic, bestselling translation of Søren Kierkegaard's most important and popular books remains unmatched for its readability and literary quality. *Fear and Trembling* and *The Sickness Unto Death* established Kierkegaard as the father of existentialism and have come to define his contribution to philosophy

The Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, 1980

The Sickness Unto Death Robert L. Perkins, 2001-11 Famed for the depth and acuity of its modern psychological insights, this classic work of theistic existentialist thought explores the concept of despair.

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.

Fear and Trembling by Soren Kierkegaard and the Sickness Unto Death by Soren Kierkegaard Søren Kierkegaard, 2009-08-28 Fear and Trembling and The Sickness unto Death written by legendary author Soren Kierkegaard are widely considered to be two of the top 100 greatest books of all time. These two great classics will surely attract a whole new generation of readers. For many, Fear and Trembling and The Sickness unto Death are required reading for various courses and curriculums. And for others who simply enjoy reading timeless pieces of classic literature, the combination of these two gems by Soren Kierkegaard are highly recommended. Published by Classic Books America and beautifully produced, Fear and Trembling and The Sickness unto Death would make an ideal gift and this two book combination should be a part of everyone's personal library.

Fear and Trembling and the Sickness Unto Death Søren Kierkegaard, Gordon Marino, 2013-04-28 Walter Lowrie's classic, bestselling translation of Søren Kierkegaard's most important and popular books remains unmatched for its readability and literary quality. Fear and Trembling and The Sickness Unto Death established Kierkegaard as the father of existentialism and have come to define his contribution to philosophy. Lowrie's translation, first published in 1941 and later revised, was the first in English, and it has introduced hundreds of thousands of readers to Kierkegaard's thought. Kierkegaard counted Fear and Trembling and The Sickness Unto Death among the most perfect books I have written, and in them he introduces two terms--the absurd and despair--that have become key terms in modern thought. Fear and Trembling takes up the story of Abraham and Isaac to explore a faith that transcends the ethical, persists in the face of the absurd, and meets its reward in the return of all that the faithful one is willing to sacrifice, while The Sickness Unto Death examines the spiritual anxiety of despair. Walter Lowrie's magnificent translation of these seminal works continues to provide an ideal introduction to Kierkegaard. And, as Gordon Marino argues in a new introduction, these books are as relevant as ever in today's age of anxiety.

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