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Kierkegaard's Philosophy : Self-Deception and Cowardice in ...

The Psychology of Self-Deception. As Schopenhauer, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche all observed, philosophy, moral philosophy in particular, is in dire need of psychology. It does no good to construct complex maps of the self and erect Byzantine theories of the summum bonum if you have no sense of what you are up against in yourself. So in the interests of filling the prescriptions of Schopenhauer and friends and responding to the problem of self-deception, I would like to introduce the ...

Stop Kidding Yourself: Kierkegaard on Self-Deception ...

Kierkegaard's Philosophy: Self Deception and Cowardice in the Present Age. John Mullen. Upa (1995) Abstract Some philosophers we read to discover the nature of the universe. Others we read to discover the nature of ourselves. In the second group, Soren Kierkegaard stands alone as a towering figure, a man who revolutionized our concept of the ...

John Mullen, Kierkegaard's Philosophy: Self Deception and ...

The philosophy of Søren Kierkegaard has been a major influence in the development of 20th-century philosophy, especially existentialism and postmodernism. Søren Kierkegaard was a 19th-century Danish philosopher who has been labeled by many as the "Father of Existentialism", although there are some in the field who express doubt in labeling him an existentialist to begin with.

Philosophy of Søren Kierkegaard - Wikipedia

We need to cultivate hope, patience, devotion, and above all love. But we also need to be vigilant about our capacity for self-deception and be prepared to suffer for love and for our ultimate spiritual identity. 5. Kierkegaard's Religion. Kierkegaard styled himself above all as a religious poet.

Søren Kierkegaard (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

To despair, therefore, is to despair over one's own self, one's own being, one's own existential condition. The final thing to understand about Kierkegaard's analysis of despair—and this will be highly important for his analysis of the various types of despair—is that despair is universal.

Kierkegaard's Concept of Despair

It's the choice between the possibility of the "temporal and the eternal", "mistrust and belief, and deception and truth", "subjective and objective". These are the "magnitudes" of choice. He always stressed deliberation and choice in his writings and wrote against comparison. This is how Kant put it in 1786 and Kierkegaard put it in 1847:

Søren Kierkegaard - Wikipedia

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On this view, it would be double mindedness or self-deception to think that we are missing something that would give our lives an eternal meaning and remove the possibility of despair from human life.

Søren Kierkegaard | Issue 24 | Philosophy Now

The psychologist's approach is to try to demonstrate experimentally that certain behaviors require positing a mental state of "self-deception." (This approach is excellently illustrated by the classic 1979 article from Ruben Gur and Harold Sackheim, entitled "Self-Deception: a Concept in search of a Phenomenon.")

Why Self-Deception Research Hasn't Made Much Progress ...

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One can be in despair and not even know it. Despair doesn't affect a person, it affects a self. Kierkegaard's self is similar to the common concept of the soul. Depression and unhappiness affect a person, but despair affects the self because despair is a spiritual sickness.

Søren Kierkegaard (1813-1855): The Sickness Unto Death ...

Self-deception is not a rare and exceptional thing for us humans. We humans pride ourselves on being paragons of rationality. And there is more than a little justification for that pride. After all, our brains have created science, art, mathematics politics and philosophy.

Self Deception | Philosophy Talk

Kierkegaard's philosophy : self-deception and cowardice in the present age. [John Douglas Mullen] -- Some philosophers we read to discover the nature of the universe. Others we read to discover the nature of ourselves.

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Traditionally, self-deception has been modeled on interpersonal deception, where A intentionally gets B to believe some proposition p , all the while knowing or believing truly that $\sim p$. Such deception is intentional and requires the deceiver to know or believe that $\sim p$ and the deceived to believe that p .

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