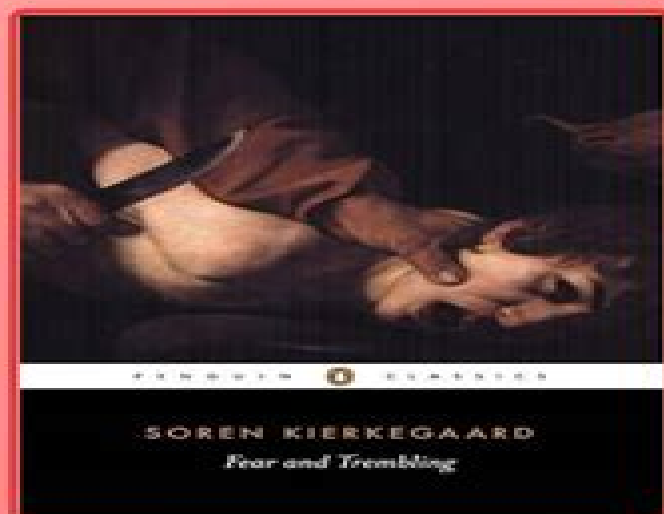


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Johannes De Silentio, Søren Kierkegaard, 2012-07-13 The knight of faith is an individual who has placed complete faith in himself and in God and can act freely and independently from the world. The 19th century Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard vicariously discusses the knight of faith in several of his pseudonymic works, with the most in depth and detailed critique expounded in Fear and Trembling. Johannes de Silentio, Kierkegaard's pseudonymous author of Fear and Trembling, argues that the knight of faith is the paradox: is the individual absolutely nothing but the individual without connections or pretensions? The knight of faith is the individual who is able to gracefully embrace life. Kierkegaard put it this way in Either/Or: "When around one everything has become silent, solemn as a clear starlit night when the soul comes to be alone in the whole world, then before one there appears not an extraordinary human being but the eternal power itself; then the heavens open and the I chooses itself or more correctly receives itself. Then the personality receives the accolade of knighthood that ennobles it for an eternity." **Fear and Trembling** Søren Kierkegaard, 1968 Translation of Frygt og Bven and of Gjentagelsen

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wrote critical texts on organized religion Christianity morality ethics psychology and philosophy of religion showing a particular fondness for figures of speech such as metaphor irony and allegory The work *Fear and Trembling* is one of the most well known and esteemed among Søren Kierkegaard's vast production In this work Kierkegaard does not deny his Christian past rather he asserts that this religious doctrine must be internalized by the individual according to their own subjective demands The analysis contained in *Fear and Trembling* is based on parameters that are still fully relevant for contemporary reflection on religious conduct

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