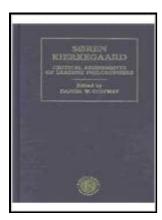
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The idea, for example, which comes to expression in sculpture is wholly abstract, and bears no relation to the historical; the medium through which it is expressed is likewise abstract, consequently there is a great probability that the section of the classic works which includes sculpture will contain only a few. We are astonished to see a clown whose joints are so loose that all the restraints of man's gait and posture are annulled. The classic remedy, romantic love is.

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Kierkegaard, Søren

Abraham, the , chose to obey God unconditionally, and was rewarded with his son, his faith, and the title of Father of Fath. Although it is beneficial that we speak quite humanly of Christ's suffering, if we speak of it merely as if he were the human being who has suffered the most, it is blasphemy, because although his suffering is human, it is also superhuman, and there is an eternal chasmic abyss between his suffering and the

human being's. This inner and outer relationship is commonly determined by an individual by looking to others to gauge one's action, Kierkegaard believed one should look to oneself and in that relationship look to Christ as the example instead of looking at others because the more you look at others the less you see of yourself.

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