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Genealogy of Anti-Hegelians in Denmark's Mid-nineteenth Century

—One Premise for Understanding the Thought
of S. Kierkegaard—

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The infinite depth and value of a thought are radically ignored under the schematized interpretation. The thought of S. Kierkegaard has especially been under such a treatment, because it is used to be interpreted under the simple schema: Anti-Hegelianism. Such a interpretation is not always wrong, but means that his thought is taken up only in relation to Hegel, which is merely one side of his thought. But we can not grasp the essence of S. Kierkegaard's thought from such a view-point.

So we must try the other work in order to know the infinite depth and value of his thought. And yet we must pass many stages for the work. But one of them, the most fundamental work, is to clarify the thought-historical background and soil peculiar to his contemporary Denmark, in and from which his thought grew up. And this is the first work which we should try. This paper is a mere note of such a work.