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Spinoza Herman de Dijn, 1996 The philosophy of Baruch Spinoza 1632-77 is an unusual highly original and influential reaction to the transition of Western culture to the modern age According to Spinoza modern scientific thinking if thought through leads to a denial of humanity as the center of creation willed by a personal God It is Spinoza who first formulated a philosophy which shows that modern scientific thinking and the modern metaphysical view of humanity and the world that it gives rise to does not have to lead to despair He understood that engaging seriously in detached philosophical thinking could lead to an unexpected form of intellectual salvation De Dijn's comprehensive introduction to Spinoza's philosophy is based on two key texts He first provides an in-depth analysis of Spinoza's *Treatise on the Improvement of the Understanding* which De Dijn characterizes as his introduction to philosophy This notoriously difficult text is here made accessible even in its details This analysis is followed by a comprehensive survey of Spinoza's metaphysics as presented in his famous *Ethics* De Dijn demonstrates how Spinoza's central philosophical project as introduced in the *Treatise* the linkage of knowledge and salvation is perfectly realized in the *Ethics* In this way the unity of Spinoza's thought is shown to consist in his preoccupation with the ethical question of salvation The book also contains introductory chapters on Spinoza's life and work the original Latin text of the *Treatise* and its new English translation by Edwin Curley and an annotated bibliography on the secondary literature

Meaning in Spinoza's Method Aaron V. Garrett, 2003-06-26 Readers of Spinoza's philosophy have often been daunted and sometimes been enchanted by the geometrical method which he employs in his philosophical masterpiece the *Ethics* In *Meaning in Spinoza's Method* Aaron Garrett examines this method and suggests that its purpose in Spinoza's view was not just to present claims and propositions but also in some sense to change the readers and allow them to look at themselves and the world in a different way His discussion draws not only on Spinoza's works but also on those of the philosophers who influenced Spinoza most strongly including Hobbes Descartes Maimonides and Gersonides This controversial book will be of interest to historians of philosophy and to anyone interested in the relation between form and content in philosophical works

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The Concept of Love in 17th and 18th Century Philosophy Herman de Dijn, 2007

Love is joy with the accompanying idea of an external cause Spinoza's definition of love manifests a major paradigm shift achieved by seventeenth century Europe in which the emotions formerly seen as normative forces of nature were embraced by the new science of the mind This shift has often been seen as a transition from a philosophy laden with implicit values and assumptions to a more scientific and value free way of understanding human action But is this rational approach really value free Today we tend to believe that values are inescapable and that the descriptive mechanical method implies its own set of values Yet the assertion by Spinoza Malebranche Leibniz and Enlightenment thinkers that love guides us to wisdom and even that the love of a god who creates and maintains order and harmony in the world forms the core of ethical behavior still resonates powerfully with us It is evidently an idea Western culture is unwilling to relinquish This collection of insightful essays offers a range of interesting perspectives on how the triumph of reason affected not only the scientific philosophical understanding of the emotions and especially of love but our everyday understanding as well

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Spinoza's Authority Volume I A. Kiarina Kordela, Dimitris Vardoulakis, 2017-12-28 Spinoza's political thought has been subject to a significant revival of interest in recent years As a response to difficult times students and scholars have returned to this founding figure of modern philosophy as a means to help reinterpret and rethink the political present Spinoza's Authority Volume I Resistance and Power in Ethics makes a significant contribution to this ongoing reception and utilization of Spinoza's political thought by focusing on his posthumously published Ethics By taking the concept of authority as an original framework this book asks How is authority related to ethics ontology and epistemology What are the social historical and representational processes that produce authority and resistance And what are the conditions of effective resistance Spinoza's Authority features a roster of internationally established theorists of Spinoza's work and covers key elements of Spinoza's political philosophy including questions of authority the resistance to authority sovereign power democratic control and the role of Spinoza's multitudes

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substantial replies to leading critics on four crucial topics the necessary existence of God Nature substance monism necessitarianism and consciousness A Study of Spinoza's Ethics Jonathan Bennett, Jonathan Francis Bennett, 1984-01-01 With an astonishing erudition and in a direct no nonsense style Bennett expounds compares and criticizes Spinoza's theses No one can fail to profit from it Bennett has succeeded in making Spinoza a philosopher of our time W N A Klever Studia Spinoza **Spinoza's Modernity** Willi Goetschel, 2004-01-15 Spinoza's Modernity is a major original work of intellectual history that reassesses the philosophical project of Baruch Spinoza uncovers his influence on later thinkers and demonstrates how that crucial influence on Moses Mendelssohn G E Lessing and Heinrich Heine shaped the development of modern critical thought Excommunicated by his Jewish community Spinoza was a controversial figure in his lifetime and for centuries afterward Willi Goetschel shows how Spinoza's philosophy was a direct challenge to the theological and metaphysical assumptions of modern European thought He locates the driving force of this challenge in Spinoza's Jewishness which is deeply inscribed in his philosophy and defines the radical nature of his modernity **The Influence of Abraham Cohen de Herrera's Kabbalah on Spinoza's Metaphysics** Miquel Beltran, 2016-06-21 In this book the author seeks to find historiographical and textual evidence that Abraham Cohen de Herrera's main kabbalistic work Puerta del Cielo influenced Spinoza's metaphysics as it is expounded in his later work the Ethica Many of the most important ontological topics maintained by the philosopher like the concept of the first cause as substance the procession of the infinite modes the subjective or metaphorical reality of the attributes and the two different understandings of God were anticipated in Herrera's mystical treatise Both shared a particular consideration of panentheism that entails acosmism This influence is proven through a comparative examination of the writings of both authors as well as a detailed research on previous Jewish philosophical thought Spinoza's Critique of Religion Leo Strauss, 1965 Leo Strauss articulates the conflict between reason and revelation as he explores Spinoza's scientific comparative and textual treatment of the Bible Strauss compares Spinoza's Theologico-political Treatise and the Epistles showing their relation to critical controversy on religion from Epicurus and Lucretius through Uriel da Costa and Isaac Peyrere to Thomas Hobbes Strauss's autobiographical Preface traces his dilemmas as a young liberal intellectual in Germany during the Weimar Republic as a scholar in exile and as a leader of American philosophical thought For those interested in Strauss the political philosopher and also those who doubt whether we have achieved the final solution in respect to either the character of political science or the problem of the relation of religion to the state Journal of Politics A substantial contribution to the thinking of all those interested in the ageless problems of faith revelation and reason Kirkus Reviews Leo Strauss 1899-1973 was the Robert Maynard Hutchins Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of political science at the University of Chicago His contributions to political science include The Political Philosophy of Hobbes The City and the Man What is Political Philosophy and Liberalism Ancient and Modern Jesus in an Age of Enlightenment Jonathan C. P. Birch, 2019-07-18 This book explores the religious concerns

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Spinoza's Ethics Michael Hampe, Ursula Renz, Robert Schnepf, 2011-04-11 Till today Spinoza's Ethics is a standard for enlightened theoretical and practical reasoning His five parts are elucidated by this collective commentary An introduction sketches the historical consequences and the still relevant philosophical ambitions of the Ethics **From Revolution to Ethics** Julian Bourg, 2007-05-14 A bold history of French intellectual life and the legacies of 1960's radicalism **Spinoza Descartes & Maimonides** Leon Roth, M.A., D.Phil, 1924 Spinoza's Political Psychology Justin Steinberg, 2018-11 A comprehensive and novel interpretation of Spinoza's political writings that reveals the significance of the affects for political life Essays on Spinoza's Ethical Theory Matthew J. Kisner, Andrew Youpa, 2014-04 Thirteen original essays by leading scholars explore aspects of Spinoza's ethical theory and in doing so deepen our understanding of the richly rewarding core of his system Given its importance to his philosophical ambitions it is surprising that his ethics has until recently received relatively little scholarly attention Anglophone philosophy has tended to focus on Spinoza's contribution to metaphysics and epistemology while philosophy in continental Europe has tended to show greater interest in his political philosophy This tendency is problematic not only because it overlooks a central part of Spinoza's project but also because it threatens to present a distorted picture of his philosophy Moreover Spinoza's ethics like other branches of his philosophy is complex difficult and at times paradoxical The essays in this volume advance our understanding of his ethics and also help us to appreciate it as the centerpiece of his system In addition to resolving interpretive difficulties and advancing longstanding debates these essays point the direction for future research Spinoza's enduring contribution to the development of ethical theory to early modern philosophy and indeed to early modern history generally provide us with good reason to follow the lead of these essays Spinoza's Challenge to Jewish Thought Daniel B. Schwartz, 2019-03-15 Arguably no historical thinker has had as varied and fractious a reception within modern Judaism as Baruch Benedict Spinoza 1632-77 the seventeenth century philosopher pioneering biblical critic and Jewish heretic from Amsterdam Revered in many circles as the patron saint of secular Jewishness he has also been branded as the worst traitor to the Jewish people in modern times Jewish philosophy has cast Spinoza as marking a turning point between the old and the new as a radicalizer of the medieval tradition and table

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