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Spinoza Olli I. Koistinen, John Biro, 2002-01-03 Spinoza's philosophy has an undeserved reputation for being obscure and incomprehensible But now in this indispensable collection Spinoza is portrayed in the manner he deserves as a brilliant metaphysician who paved the way for an exciting new science The volume focuses on several important areas including monism the concept of conatus the nature of and the relation between mind and body and Spinoza's relationship to Descartes and Leibniz The new physics posed difficult questions about the existence and power of God however it was commonplace of seventeenth century metaphysics to claim that all force was God's In his philosophy Spinoza solves this problem identifying God with nature But what happens to individuals after that identification And what is an individual for Spinoza How does it act How are its actions explained This volume clearly addresses these and other fascinating questions It explores Spinoza's account of the relationship between mind and body along with his view on the ontology of values Spinoza saw the threat of deterministic physics to mind body interaction How is it possible that minds act on bodies and vice versa Furthermore the volume examines the problem of the nature of values asking is there room for an independent realm of values in the new philosophy Finally the collection investigates problems in the interpretation of Spinoza that stem from Spinoza's debatable place in seventeenth century philosophy it is often claimed that Spinoza's ideas evolved from Cartesian doctrines while profoundly influencing Leibniz With a stellar group of contributors including Michael Della Rocca John Carriero Richard Mason Steven Barbone Don Garrett Olli Koistinen Richard Manning Peter Dalton Charles Jarrett Charles Huenemann and Mark Kulstad this volume serves as an excellent resource and represents the best work of a new generation of Spinoza scholars

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