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delivered them in 1821 1824 1827 and 1831 The older editions introduced insoluble problems by conflating these materials into an editorially constructed text The present volumes establish a critical edition by separating the series of lectures and presenting them as independent units on the basis of a complete re editing of the sources by Walter Jaeschke The English translation has been prepared by a team consisting of Robert F Brown Peter C Hodgson and J Michael Stewart with the assistance of H S Harris Now widely recognized as the definitive English edition it is being reissued by Oxford in the Hegel Lectures Series The three volumes include editorial introductions critical annotations on the text textual variants and tables bibliography and glossary Hegel s Introduction establishes the new discipline of philosophy of religion and positions it vis vis the philosophical theological cultural and epistemological issues of the time The Concept of Religion sets forth a speculative definition of religion and discusses the experience concept knowledge and worship of God Diderot and Lessing as Exemplars of a Post-Spinozist Mentality Louise Crowther,2010 Renowned as the chief challenger of traditional views of morality man s freedom and religion from 1650 1750 Benedict de Spinoza 1632 77 spread alarm and confusion throughout Europe through his writings Theologians and rulers desperately sought to ban the spread of Spinozist ideas and in the post Spinozist climate eighteenth century thinkers often exasperated and perplexed attempted to cope with the fallout from this intellectual explosion The philosophical radicalism of Denis Diderot 1713 84 a French philosophe and Gotthold Ephraim Lessing 1729 81 a German philosopher well exemplifies the post Spinozist mentality that permeated eighteenth century thinking As they grapple with the loss of intellectual moral and theological certainties Diderot and Lessing re work post Spinozist ideas and in many instances elucidate even more radical ideas than Spinoza himself had envisaged 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 setter for the modern He has served as a perennial landmark and point of reference in the construction of modern Jewish identity This volume brings together excerpts from central works in the Jewish response to Spinoza True to the diversity of Spinoza s Jewish reception it features a mix of genres from philosophical criticism to historical fiction from tributes to diary entries providing the reader with a sense of the overall historical development of Spinoza s posthumous legacy **The Philosophers' Magazine** ,2005

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among others Lessing Mendelssohn Jacobi Herder Goethe Schleiermacher Maimon and of course Kant The volume thus not only illuminates the history of Spinoza's thought but also initiates a genuine philosophical dialogue between the ideas of Spinoza and those of the German Idealists The issues at stake the value of humanity the possibility and importance of self-negation the nature and value of reason and imagination human freedom teleology intuitive knowledge the nature of God remain of the highest philosophical importance today Critics of Enlightenment Rationalism Revisited Gene Callahan, Kenneth B. McIntyre, 2022-09-10 This book provides an overview of some of the most important critics of Enlightenment rationalism The subjects of the volume including among others Pascal Vico Schmitt Weber Anscombe Scruton and Tolkien do not share a philosophical tradition as much as a skeptical disposition toward the notion common among modern thinkers that there is only one standard of rationality or reasonableness and that that one standard is or ought to be taken from the presuppositions methods and logic of the natural sciences The essays on each thinker are intended not merely to offer a commentary on that thinker but also to place the person in the context of this larger stream of anti-rationalist thought **Spinoza: Context, sources, and the early writings** Genevieve Lloyd, 2001 **A Critical Study of Condillac's** Ellen McNiven Hine, 2012-12-06 The *Traite des systemes* is a milestone in the intellectual history of the eighteenth century This is a study of its content structure sources and importance It includes a discussion of Condillac's analysis of good and bad systems the adequacy of his knowledge and understanding of the speculative metaphysics of the preceding century the effectiveness of his method of attack on seventeenth-century metaphysical systems his conception of empirical and scientific method and in particular his understanding of the role of hypotheses his application of the Newtonian scientific method to politics physics and the arts and finally his preoccupation with the meaning of words and with the origin and purpose of language Speculative metaphysical systems such as those of Descartes Malebranche Boursier Leibniz and Spinoza are attacked by Condillac as are popular superstitions and prejudices with the weapon of linguistic criticism It is the systematic use of this weapon which makes the *Traite des systemes* more than a reflection of his contemporaries' antipathy towards speculative metaphysics In memory of my MOTHER and FATHER ACKNOWLEDGMENTS I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness to several people I should like first and foremost to thank Dr W H Barber who has for many years tirelessly given me encouragement and invaluable assistance I wish to thank also Professors RH Rasmussen A D Wilshire and C Wake for their help and their support in the early days of the preparation of this study I owe special thanks also to Mrs M V

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