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Spinoza's Heresy Steven M. Nadler,2001 Revolutionary Jews from Spinoza to Marx Jonathan I. Israel,2021-06-06 Defines how Jewish intellectuals of the Enlightenment influenced later European revolutionary movements In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a small but conspicuous fringe of the Jewish population became the world s most resolute intellectually driven and philosophical revolutionaries among them the pre Marxist Karl Marx Yet the roots of their alienation from existing society and determination to change it extend back to the very heart of the Enlightenment when Spinoza and other philosophers living in a rigid hierarchical society colored by a deeply hostile theology first developed a modern revolutionary consciousness Leading intellectual historian Jonathan Israel shows how the radical ideas in the early Marx s writings were influenced by this legacy which he argues must be understood as part of the Radical Enlightenment He traces the rise of a Jewish revolutionary tendency demanding social equality and universal human rights throughout the Western world Israel considers how these writers understood Jewish marginalization and ghettoization and the edifice of superstition prejudice and ignorance that sustained them He investigates how the quest for Jewish emancipation led these thinkers to formulate sweeping theories of social and legal reform that paved the way for revolutionary actions that helped change the world from 1789 onward but hardly as they intended **Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Religion** Chad

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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

The Role of Contradictions in Spinoza's Philosophy Yuval Jobani, 2016-01-29 Spinoza is commonly perceived as the great metaphysician of coherence The Euclidean manner in which he presented his philosophy in the Ethics has led readers to assume they are facing a strict and consistent philosophical system that necessarily follows from itself As opposed to the prevailing understanding of Spinoza and his work *The Role of Contradictions in Spinoza's Philosophy* explores an array of profound and pervasive contradictions in Spinoza's system and argues they are deliberate and constitutive of his philosophical thinking and the notion of God at its heart Relying on a meticulous and careful reading of the Theological Political Treatise and the Ethics this book reconstructs Spinoza's philosophy of contradictions as a key to the ascending three degrees of knowledge leading to the Amor intellectualis Dei Offering an exciting and clearly argued interpretation of Spinoza's philosophy this book will interest students and scholars of modern philosophy and philosophy of religion as well as Jewish studies Yuval Jobani is Assistant Professor at the Department of Hebrew Culture Studies and the School of Education at Tel Aviv University

Salvation through Spinoza David Wertheim, 2011-09-20 Despite his reputation as a heretic Baruch Spinoza was one of the major heroes of the Jewish cultural

Renaissance in Weimar Germany This study traces Weimar Jewry's infatuation with Spinoza as it was manifested in scholarship the popular press and novels It tells of how Jews who found themselves oscillating between the social pressures to both assimilate and remain authentic sought refuge in a thinker who epitomized both the rationality and liberalism of the Weimar Republic's enlightened defenders as well as the mysticism of its neo-romanticist challengers In recapturing this forgotten chapter in the history of Spinozism this book sheds an original light on Weimar Germany's reknown Jewish culture

Staying Human Harris Bor, 2021-11-17 Futurists speculate that we are heading towards a singularity where AI will outsmart human beings and humanity will coalesce into a single ever expanding mind for which data is everything The idea mirrors conceptions of God as everything singular and all knowing But is this idea of the singularity or God good for humanity Oneness has its attractions But what space does it leave for individuality and difference In this book British Jewish theologian Harris Bor explores these questions by applying approaches to oneness and difference found in the thought of philosophers Benedict Spinoza 1632-1677 and Martin Heidegger 1889-1976 to the challenges of religious belief and practice in the era of AI What emerges is a dynamic religion of the everyday capable of balancing all aspects of being while holding tight to a God who is both singular and wholly other and which urges us above all to stay human **The Young Spinoza** Yitzhak Y. Melamed, 2015-03-13 Ex nihilo nihil fit Philosophy especially great philosophy does not appear out of the blue In the current volume a team of top scholars both up and coming and established attempts to trace the philosophical development of one of the greatest philosophers of all time Featuring twenty new essays and an introduction it is the first attempt of its kind in English and its appearance coincides with the recent surge of interest in Spinoza in Anglo-American philosophy Spinoza's fame or notoriety is due primarily to his posthumously published magnum opus the Ethics and to a lesser extent to the 1670 Theological Political Treatise Few readers take the time to study his early works carefully If they do they are likely to encounter some surprising claims which often diverge from or even utterly contradict the doctrines of the Ethics Consider just a few of these assertions that God acts from absolute freedom of will that God is a whole that there are no modes in God that extension is divisible and hence cannot be an attribute of God and that the intellectual and corporeal substances are modes in relation to God Yet though these claims reveal some tension between the early works and the Ethics there is also a clear continuity between them Spinoza wrote the Ethics over a long period of time which spanned most of his philosophical career The dates of the early drafts of the Ethics seem to overlap with the assumed dates of the composition of the Treatise on the Emendation of the Intellect and the Short Treatise on God Man and His Well Being and precede the publication of Spinoza's 1663 book on Descartes Principles of Philosophy For this reason a study of Spinoza's early works and correspondence can illuminate the nature of the problems Spinoza addresses in the Ethics insofar as the views expressed in the early works help us reconstruct the development and genealogy of the Ethics Indeed if we keep in mind the common dictum nothing comes from nothing which Spinoza frequently cites and appeals to it is clear that great works like the Ethics

do not appear ex nihilo In light of the preeminence and majesty of the Ethics it is difficult to study the early works without having the Ethics in sight Still we would venture to say that the value of Spinoza s early works is not at all limited to their being stations on the road leading to the Ethics A teleological attitude of such a sort would celebrate the works of the mature Spinoza at the expense of the early works However we have no reason to assume that on all issues the views of the Ethics are better argued developed and motivated than those of the early works In other words we should keep our minds open to the possibility that on some issues the early works might contain better analysis and argumentation than the Ethics **Spinoza on Reason, Passions, and the Supreme Good** Andrea Sangiacomo,2019 Andrea Sangiacomo offers a new understanding of Spinoza s moral philosophy how his views significantly evolved over time and how he himself struggled during his career to develop a theory that could speak to human beings as they actually are imperfect passionate and often not very rational

Spinoza: A Guide for the Perplexed Charles Jarrett,2007-06-11 Continuum s Guides for the Perplexed are clear concise and accessible introductions to thinkers writers and subjects that students and readers can find especially challenging Concentrating specifically on what it is that makes the subject difficult to fathom these books explain and explore key themes and ideas guiding the reader towards a thorough understanding of demanding material Benedict de Spinoza is a major philosopher of enduring influence and importance whose work is encountered by all serious students of Western philosophy his Ethics is one of the seminal works of moral religious and political thought Nevertheless Spinoza is a considerable challenge for the modern student his language rooted in the vocabulary of late Medieval scholasticism is frequently opaque while the esoteric themes explored in his work often require elucidation Spinoza A Guide for the Perplexed provides that elucidation offering a thorough account and analysis of Spinoza s key works and overall philosophical project The text equips the reader with the necessary means to draw full and clear understanding from Spinoza s often inaccessible language and complex philosophical system and method His Ethics and political treatises are covered in detail Spinoza s geometrical approach to his subject is opened up and his obscure terminology fully explained The book concludes with a valuable assessment of Spinoza s enduring influence and his relevance for contemporary philosophical debates and concerns It is an excellent support resource for anyone trying to get to grips with this challenging and important philosopher

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lives the simplest of lives quietly devoted to his work as a lens grinder and to his steadfast search for truth striving to embody a philosophy of tolerance and benevolence Spinoza does not live to see his ideas change the world What caused such an uproar Spinoza challenged age old ideas about God the Bible and religion His God was the sum total of nature not a father figure who created the world and takes care of humankind His bible was a book like any other not a holy text to be interpreted only by religious authorities His religion was a commitment to basic moral behavior not a collection of superstitions or rituals For such ideas Spinoza was reviled but he emerged from his experience as one of history's most articulate voices for freedom of thought freedom of expression and freedom of religion Those of us who enjoy the fundamental rights of modern democracies are the beneficiaries of Spinoza's quiet bravery Spinoza The Outcast Thinker is the second book in the new Philosophy for Young People series introducing readers to seminal philosophers from ancient times up through the present day

Betraying Spinoza Rebecca Goldstein, 2009-01-16 Part of the Jewish Encounter series In 1656 Amsterdam's Jewish community excommunicated Baruch Spinoza and at the age of twenty three he became the most famous heretic in Judaism He was already germinating a secularist challenge to religion that would be as radical as it was original He went on to produce one of the most ambitious systems in the history of Western philosophy so ahead of its time that scientists today from string theorists to neurobiologists count themselves among Spinoza's progeny In *Betraying Spinoza* Rebecca Goldstein sets out to rediscover the flesh and blood man often hidden beneath the veneer of rigorous rationality and to crack the mystery of the breach between the philosopher and his Jewish past Goldstein argues that the trauma of the Inquisition's persecution of its forced Jewish converts plays itself out in Spinoza's philosophy The excommunicated Spinoza no less than his excommunicators was responding to Europe's first experiment with racial anti-Semitism Here is a Spinoza both hauntingly emblematic and deeply human both heretic and hero a surprisingly contemporary figure ripe for our own uncertain age From the Hardcover edition

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