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book thus being the outcome of a long standing interest in Spinozistic thought by a group of first rate scholars The book includes an index of subjects and proper names 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 Spinoza and Other Heretics Yirmaiahu Yovel, The Future of Illusion Victoria Kahn, 2014-01-13 In recent years the rise of fundamentalism and a related turn to religion in the humanities have led to a powerful resurgence of interest in the problem of political theology In a critique of this contemporary fascination with the theological underpinnings of modern politics Victoria Kahn proposes a return to secularism whose origins she locates in the art literature and political theory of the early modern period and argues in defense of literature and art as a force for secular liberal culture Kahn draws on theorists such as Carl Schmitt Leo Strauss Walter Benjamin and Hannah Arendt and their readings of Shakespeare Hobbes Machiavelli and Spinoza to illustrate that the dialogue between these modern and early modern figures can help us rethink the contemporary problem of political theology Twentieth century critics she shows saw the early modern period as a break from the older form of political theology that entailed the theological legitimization of the state Rather the period signaled a new emphasis on a secular notion of human agency and a new preoccupation with the ways art and fiction intersected the terrain of religion Theology, Politics, and Exegesis Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2017-11-07 Modern biblical scholars often view the methods they employ as objective and neutral tracing the history of modern biblical scholarship to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries In this volume Jeffrey Morrow examines some earlier lesser known roots of modern biblical scholarship He explores biblical scholarship from the fourteenth through the seventeenth centuries and then discusses its new place in the Enlightenment of the eighteenth century where such scholarship would flourish Far from merely an objective and neutral method such scholarship was never without philosophical theological and political underpinnings Morrow concludes the volume with a look at the separation of biblical studies from theology using the example of Catholic moral theology in the twentieth century Jewish Themes in Spinoza's Philosophy Heidi M. Ravven, Lenn E. Goodman, 2012-02-01 Breaking new ground in the study of Spinoza's philosophy the essays in this volume explore the extent to which Spinoza may be considered a Jewish thinker The rich diversity of Spinoza scholarship today is

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previously unexamined manuscripts Astren shows that Karaites relied on rabbinic literature to extract and compile historical data for their own readings of Jewish history which they recorded in an encyclopedic literature similar to contemporary Byzantine Christian Orthodox writing Astren documents how as the Karaites moved toward a concept of tradition and echoed rabbinic historical formulations they developed a version of the chain of tradition to link archaic biblical history to their own community During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Karaite scholars in Poland and Lithuania collated and harmonized historical materials inherited from their Middle Eastern predecessors Astren portrays the way that Karaites with some influence from Jewish Renaissance historiography and impelled by features of Protestant Catholic discourse prepared complete literary historical works that maintained their Jewishness while offering a Karaite reading of Jewish history

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