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Spinoza's Revelation Nancy K. Levene, 2004-08-12 Nancy Levene reinterprets a major early modern philosopher Benedict de Spinoza a Jew who was rejected by the Jewish community of his day but whose thought contains and critiques both Jewish and Christian ideas It foregrounds the connection of religion democracy and reason showing that Spinoza s theories of the Bible the theologico political and the philosophical all involve the concepts of equality and sovereignty Professor Levene argues that Spinoza s concept of revelation is the key to this connection and above all to Spinoza s view of human power This is to shift the emphasis in Spinoza s thought from the language of amor Dei love of God to the language of libertas humana human freedom without losing either the dialectic of his most striking claim that man is God to man or the Jewish and Christian elements in his thought Original and thoughtfully argued this book offers fresh insights into Spinoza s thought

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Spinoza on Philosophy, Religion, and Politics Susan James, 2012-01-26 Susan James explores the revolutionary political thought of one of the most radical and creative of modern philosophers Baruch Spinoza His Theologico Political Treatise of 1670 defends religious pluralism political republicanism and intellectual freedom James shows how this work played a crucial role in the development of modern society

Spinoza and the Specters of Modernity Michael Mack, 2010-03-25 **The Bloomsbury Handbook of Spinoza** Wiep van Bunge, Henri Krop, Piet Steenbakkers, Jeroen M.M. van de Ven, 2024-08-22 This 2nd edition Handbook of Spinoza retains a unique focus on the biographical details of Spinoza s life as well as essential scholarship on his influences and early critics A glossary of key Latin Spinozan terms with English translations remains a key feature alongside short synopses of Spinoza s writings Adding to the updated contemporary

scholarship on Spinoza from across Europe and the US is the recognition of Spinoza's influence more globally. Distinct from other reference works on Spinoza, this book offers the tools and methodology necessary for students and scholars who are completing their own research. Accompanying each main section is an updated and detailed bibliography that situates both the summative and original scholarship therein. This 2nd edition includes a revised biography from Jeroen van de Ven who has systematically revisited the archive; influences will now include reference to Machiavelli and Hobbes primarily, as well as remarks on the De La Court brothers, La Perrière and Delmedigo. A new entry on the critic Willem van Blijenbergh alongside a reconstruction of dozens of letters now lost from Spinoza consolidates new directions of study which are supported by additional glossary terms on *Axioma*, *cf Ordo geometricus*, *Definitio*, *ibid Excommunicare*, *Lumen*, *Methodus*, *Negatio*, *Pax*, *Ratio*, *Cf Cognitio*, *Scientia intuitiva* and *Tempus* amongst others. Maintaining an approach that is refreshingly independent of the historicist analytic continental divide, this work features scholars from across these traditions and remains an essential point of reference for students and scholars alike.

Atheism and Deism Revalued Wayne Hudson, Diego Lucci, 2016-04-15. Given the central role played by religion in early modern Britain, it is perhaps surprising that historians have not always paid close attention to the shifting and nuanced subtleties of terms used in religious controversies. In this collection, particular attention is focussed upon two of the most contentious of these terms: atheism and deism, terms that have shaped significant parts of the scholarship on the Enlightenment. This volume argues that in the seventeenth and eighteenth century, atheism and deism involved fine distinctions that have not always been preserved by later scholars. The original deployment and usage of these terms were often more complicated than much of the historical scholarship suggests. Indeed, in much of the literature, static definitions are often taken for granted, resulting in depictions of the past constructed upon anachronistic assumptions. Offering reassessments of the historical figures most associated with atheism and deism in early modern Britain, this collection opens the subject up for debate and shows how the new historiography of deism changes our understanding of heterodox religious identities in Britain from 1650 to 1800. It problematises the older view that individuals were atheist or deists in a straightforward sense and instead explores the plurality and flexibility of religious identities during this period. Drawing on the most recent scholarship, the volume enriches the debate about heterodoxy, offering new perspectives on a range of prominent figures and providing an overview of major changes in the field.

Eppur si muove: Doing History and Philosophy of Science with Peter Machamer Marcus P. Adams, Zvi Biener, Uljana Feest, Jacqueline A. Sullivan, 2017-03-23. This volume is a collection of original essays focusing on a wide range of topics in the History and Philosophy of Science. It is a festschrift for Peter Machamer which includes contributions from scholars who at one time or another were his students. The essays bring together analyses of issues and debates spanning from early modern science and philosophy through the 21st century. Machamer's influence is reflected in the volume's broad range of topics. These include underdetermination, scientific practice, scientific models, mechanistic explanation in contemporary and historical science.

values in science the relationship between philosophy and psychology experimentation supervenience and reductionism

Jewish Politics in Spinoza's Amsterdam Anne O. Albert, 2023-01-15 Finalist for Jordan Schnitzer Book Award for Philosophy and Jewish Thought 2023 This book untangles a web of ideas about politics religion exile and community that emerged at a key moment in Jewish history and left a lasting mark on Jewish ideas In the shadow of their former member Baruch Spinoza's notoriety and amid the aftermath of the Sabbatian messianic movement the Spanish and Portuguese Jews of seventeenth century Amsterdam underwent a conceptual shift that led them to treat their self governed diaspora community as a commonwealth Preoccupied by the question of why and how Jews should rule themselves in the absence of a biblical or messianic sovereign state or king they forged a creative synthesis of insights from early modern Christian politics and Jewish law and traditions to assess and argue over their formidable communal government In so doing they shaped a proud new theopolitical self understanding of their community as analogous to a Christian state Through readings of rarely studied sermons commentaries polemics administrative records and architecture Anne Albert shows that a concentrated period of public Jewish political discourse among the community's leaders and thinkers led to the formation of a strong image of itself as a totalizing state like entity an image that eventually came to define its portrayal by twentieth century historians Her study presents a new perspective on a Jewish population that has long fascinated readers as well as new evidence of Jewish reactions to Spinoza and Sabbatianism and analyses the first Jewish reckoning with modern western political concepts

When Spinoza Met Marx Tracie Matysik, 2023-01-23 Explores concepts that bring together the thinking of Spinoza and Marx Karl Marx was a fiery revolutionary theorist who heralded the imminent demise of capitalism while Spinoza was a contemplative philosopher who preached rational understanding and voiced skepticism about open rebellion Spinoza criticized all teleological ideas as anthropomorphic fantasies while Marxism came to be associated expressly with teleological historical development Why then were socialists of the German nineteenth century consistently drawn to Spinoza as their philosophical guide Tracie Matysik shows how the metaphorical meeting of Spinoza and Marx arose out of an intellectual conundrum around the meaning of activity How is it exactly that humans can be fully determined creatures but also able to change their world To address this paradox many revolutionary theorists came to think of activity in the sense of Spinoza as relating Matysik follows these Spinozist socialist intellectual experiments as they unfolded across the nineteenth century drawing lessons from them that will be meaningful for the contemporary world

Reassessing the Radical Enlightenment Steffen Ducheyne, 2017-02-21 Reassessing the Radical Enlightenment comprises fifteen new essays written by a team of international scholars The collection re evaluates the characteristics meaning and impact of the Radical Enlightenment between 1660 and 1825 spanning England Ireland the Dutch Republic France Germany and the Americas In addition to dealing with canonical authors and celebrated texts such as Spinoza and his *Tractus theologico politicus* the authors discuss many less well known figures and debates from the period Divided into three parts this book Considers the

Radical Enlightenment movement as a whole including its defining features and characteristics and the history of the term itself Traces the origins and events of the Radical Enlightenment including in depth analyses of key figures including Spinoza Toland Meslier and d Holbach Examines the outcomes and consequences of the Radical Enlightenment in Europe and the Americas in the eighteenth century Chapters in this section examine later figures whose ideas can be traced to the Radical Enlightenment and examine the role of the period in the emergence of egalitarianism This collection of essays is the first stand alone collection of studies in English on the Radical Enlightenment It is a timely and comprehensive overview of current research in the field which also presents new studies and research on the Radical Enlightenment **A Book Forged**

in Hell Steven Nadler,2011-09-19 The story of one of the most important and incendiary books in Western history When it appeared in 1670 Baruch Spinoza s Theological Political Treatise was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published godless full of abominations a book forged in hell by the devil himself Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith social and political harmony and everyday morality and its author was almost universally regarded as a religious subversive and political radical who sought to spread atheism throughout Europe Yet Spinoza s book has contributed as much as the Declaration of Independence or Thomas Paine s Common Sense to modern liberal secular and democratic thinking In A Book Forged in Hell Steven Nadler tells the fascinating story of this extraordinary book its radical claims and their background in the philosophical religious and political tensions of the Dutch Golden Age as well as the vitriolic reaction these ideas inspired It is not hard to see why Spinoza s Treatise was so important or so controversial or why the uproar it caused is one of the most significant events in European intellectual history In the book Spinoza became the first to argue that the Bible is not literally the word of God but rather a work of human literature that true religion has nothing to do with theology liturgical ceremonies or sectarian dogma and that religious authorities should have no role in governing a modern state He also denied the reality of miracles and divine providence reinterpreted the nature of prophecy and made an eloquent plea for toleration and democracy A vivid story of incendiary ideas and vicious backlash A Book Forged in Hell will interest anyone who is curious about the origin of some of our most cherished modern beliefs **The Marrano Way** Agata

Bielik-Robson,2022-05-09 The Marrano phenomenon is a still unexplored element of Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution and precisely as such prefigures the advent of the typically modern free oscillating subjectivity Yet the aim of the book is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover The book rather applies the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and cross over which allowed modern thinkers writers and artists of the Jewish origin to enter the realm of universal communication without at the same time making them relinquish their Jewishness which they subsequently developed as a hidden tradition The book poses and then attempts to prove the Marrano hypothesis according to which modern subjectivity derives to paraphrase Cohen out of the sources of the

hidden Judaism modernity begins not with the Cartesian abstract ego but with the rich self reflexive self of Michel de Montaigne who wrestled with his own marranismo in a manner that soon became paradigmatic to other Jewish thinkers entering the scene of Western modernity from Spinoza to Derrida The essays in the volume offer thus a new view of a Marrano modernity which aims to radically transform our approach to the genesis of the modern subject and shed a new light on its secret religious life as surviving the process of secularization although merely in the form of secret traces

Creativity and Limitation in Political Communities Ignas Kalpokas, 2017-10-16 There is an inherent tension between popular and establishment powers in political communities With anti establishment sentiment on the rise across Western democracies exploring the underpinnings of this dualism and rethinking theories of political life within states is of paramount importance By combining the theories of Carl Schmitt and Benedict Spinoza this book develops a framework of continuous reproduction whereby the two powers simultaneously hold one another in tension and supersede one another In the same vein political communities are shown to be perpetually caught in a cycle of creativity contestation derived primarily from Schmitt the tragic groundlessness of politics and limitation derived primarily from Spinoza as a quasi theological belief in the status quo Providing a novel theoretical framework explaining the workings of democratic politics this book also offers a non traditional reading of Spinoza and Schmitt Whereas traditionally both have been treated as almost polar opposites here they are held in creative tension providing equally important building blocks for the proposed theory By furthering their analysis the author creates a new theory of political action **A Non-Philosophical Theory of Nature** A. Smith, 2013-07-18

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of Jewish intellectual history can be viewed as a series of engagements with him fueled by the kind of Jewish rabbinic and esoteric writing Maimonides practiced This book examines a wide range of theologians philosophers and exegetes who share a passionate engagement with Maimonides assaulting adopting subverting or adapting his philosophical and jurisprudential thought This ongoing enterprise is critical to any appreciation of the broader scope of Jewish law philosophy biblical interpretation and Kabbalah Maimonides's legal philosophical and exegetical corpus became canonical in the sense that many subsequent Jewish thinkers were compelled to struggle with it in order to advance their own thought As such Maimonides joins fundamental Jewish canon alongside the Bible the Talmud and the Zohar

The Secular Contract Alex Schulman, 2011-06-23 The Secular Contract seeks to defend the European Enlightenment's secularization of political philosophy by promoting an understanding of Enlightenment secular liberalism and extending it to contemporary issues The work proposes that the Enlightenment united the secularizing trends that occurred at the time across all areas of knowledge into a secular contract for modern politics It argues that this was a normatively valuable enterprise whose aims and arguments need to be recovered today especially in light of the challenges faced by the West including fundamentalist Christianity in the US and radical Islam in Europe Looking at the works of many thinkers such as Hobbes Jefferson Madison Rousseau the book then shifts to the present day to argue for a different liberalism as suggested by such contemporary thinkers as William Galston or Stephen Macedo An engaging read The Secular Contract will appeal to anyone interested in political theory and the history of ideas

The Book in History, the Book as History Heidi Brayman, Heidi Brayman Hackel, Jesse M. Lander, Zachary Lesser, 2016-01-01 The essays in this collection reach beyond book history to address fundamental questions about historicism with a broad range of issues such as gender and sexuality religion political theory economic history adaptation and appropriation and quantitative analysis and digital humanities

Law, Justice, Democracy, and the Clash of Cultures Michel Rosenfeld, 2011-09-26 The Cold War ideological battle with universal aspirations has given way to a clash of cultures as the world concurrently moves toward globalization of economies and communications and balkanization through a clash of ethnic and cultural identities Traditional liberal theory has confronted daunting challenges in coping with these changes and with recent developments such as the spread of postmodern thought religious fundamentalism and global terrorism This book argues that a political and legal philosophy based on pluralism is best suited to confront the problems of the twenty first century Pointing out that monist theories such as liberalism have become inadequate and that relativism is dangerous the book makes the case for pluralism from the standpoint of both theory and its applications The book engages with thinkers such as Spinoza Kant Hegel Rawls Berlin Dworkin Habermas and Derrida and with several subjects that are at the center of current controversies

Celebrating the Reformation Mark D Thompson, 2017-09-21 Too often the Reformers and their doctrines have been caricatured misrepresented or misappropriated in the service of agendas they would never have recognized let alone endorsed Happily there has been a great deal of fine

scholarship in recent years that has exploded some of these myths but it has not always been accessible to non specialists The intention of Celebrating the Reformation is that Christians today will find new cause to rejoice in what God did in the sixteenth century through weak and fallible men and women These people sought in their own context to submit themselves to the word of God and lead his people in a godly and faithful response to the gospel of grace Three sections deal with the chief Reformers key doctrines and the Reformation in retrospect Each contribution seeks to connect its subject to the present making clear its relevance for today The Reformation is not a dead movement but a living legacy that can still capture the imagination and encourage men and women in their own Christian discipleship The contributors are Andrew Bain Colin R Bale Rhys S Bezzant Gerald Bray Martin Foord David A H hne Chase Kuhn Andrew Leslie Edward Loane John McClean Joe Mock Michael J Ovey Tim Patrick Mark D Thompson Stephen Tong Jane Tooher and Dean Zweck

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