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something that is ignored or downplayed by many modern readers and the character of the Cartesian outlook is multifaceted sometimes anticipating Enlightenment ideas of human autonomy and independent scientific inquiry but also sometimes harmonizing with more traditional notions of human nature as created to find fulfilment in harmony with its creator

Spinoza's Radical Cartesian Mind Tammy Nyden-Bullock, 2010-07-15 Seventeenth century Holland was a culture divided Orthodox Calvinists loyal to both scholastic philosophy and the quasi monarchical House of Orange saw their world turned upside down with the sudden death of Prince William II and no heir to take his place The Republicans seized this opportunity to create a decentralized government favourable to Holland's trading interests and committed to religious and philosophical tolerance The now ruling regent class freshly trained in the new philosophy of Descartes used it as a weapon to fight against monarchical tendencies and theological orthodoxy And so began a great pamphlet debate about Cartesianism and its political and religious consequences This important new book begins by examining key Radical Cartesian pamphlets and Spinoza's role in a Radical Cartesian circle in Amsterdam two topics rarely discussed in the English literature Next Nyden Bullock examines Spinoza's political writings and argues that they should not be seen as political innovations so much as systemizations of the Radical Cartesian ideas already circulating in his time The author goes on to reconstruct the development of Spinoza's thinking about the human mind truth error and falsity and to explain how this development particularly the innovation of parallelism the lynchpin of his system allowed Spinoza to provide philosophical foundations for Radical Cartesian political theory She concludes that contrary to general opinion Spinoza's rejection of Cartesian epistemology involves much more than the metaphysical problems of dualism it involves ironically Spinoza's attempt to make coherent a political theory bearing Descartes's name

Philosophy at the Edge of Chaos Jeffrey A. Bell, 2006-12-15 From the early 1960s until his death French philosopher Gilles Deleuze 1925-1995 wrote many influential works on philosophy literature film and fine art One of Deleuze's main philosophical projects was a systematic inversion of the traditional relationship between identity and difference This Deleuzian philosophy of difference is the subject of Jeffrey A Bell's Philosophy at the Edge of Chaos Bell argues that Deleuze's efforts to develop a philosophy of difference are best understood by exploring both Deleuze's claim to be a Spinozist and Nietzsche's claim to have found in Spinoza an important precursor Beginning with an analysis of these claims Bell shows how Deleuze extends and transforms concepts at work in Spinoza and Nietzsche to produce a philosophy of difference that promotes and in fact exemplifies the notions of dynamic systems and complexity theory With these concepts at work Deleuze constructs a philosophical approach that avoids many of the difficulties that linger in other attempts to think about difference Bell uses close readings of Plato Aristotle Spinoza Nietzsche Heidegger Derrida and Whitehead to illustrate how Deleuze's philosophy is successful in this regard and to demonstrate the importance of the historical tradition for Deleuze Far from being a philosopher who turns his back on what is taken to be a mistaken metaphysical tradition Bell argues that Deleuze is best understood as a thinker who endeavoured to continue the

work of traditional metaphysics and philosophy Essays on Deleuze Daniel W Smith,2012-05-31 Brings together 18 key essays plus two completely new essays by one of the world s leading commentators on the work of the French philosopher Gilles Deleuze **Spinoza in Twenty-First-Century American and French Philosophy** Jack Stetter,Charles Ramond,2019-02-07 Over recent decades Spinoza scholarship has significantly developed in both France and the United States shedding new light on the work of this major philosopher Spinoza in Twenty First Century American and French Philosophy systematically unites for the first time American and French Spinoza specialists in conversation with each other illustrating the fecundity of bringing together diverse approaches to the study of Early Modern philosophy Spinoza in Twenty First Century American and French Philosophy gives readers a unique opportunity to discover the most consequential and sophisticated aspects of American and French Spinoza research today Featuring chapters by American scholars with French experts responding to these the book is structured according to the themes of Spinoza s philosophy including metaphysics philosophy of mind moral philosophy and political philosophy The contributions consider the full range of Spinoza s philosophy with chapters addressing not only the Ethics but his lesser known early works and political works as well Issues covered include Spinoza s views on substance and mode his conception of number his account of generosity as freedom and many other topics 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 *Spinoza's Epistemology through a Geometrical Lens* Matthew Homan,2021-07-05 This book

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