



# Spinoza On God

**Benedictus de Spinoza**



## **Spinoza On God:**

The God of Spinoza Richard Mason, 1999-07 This book is the fullest study in English for many years on the role of God in Spinoza's philosophy Spinoza has been called both a God intoxicated man and an atheist both a pioneer of secular Judaism and a bitter critic of religion He was born a Jew but chose to live outside any religious community He was deeply engaged both in traditional Hebrew learning and in contemporary physical science He identified God with nature or substance a theme which runs through his work enabling him to naturalise religion but equally important to divinise nature He emerges not as a rationalist precursor of the Enlightenment but as a thinker of the highest importance in his own right both in philosophy and in religion

The Book of God Baruch Spinoza, 2014-12-02 Translated by Dr A Wolf from the Dutch version of the author's Tractatus de Deo et homine and edited and with an introduction by Dagobert D Runes Spinoza is today considered the Philosopher of Modern Times as Aristotle was the Philosopher of Antiquity In spite of which he remains the best known and least read of the great thinkers The Book of God one of his earliest works came to light only a hundred years ago in two slightly varying Dutch manuscripts Its youthful author lived in turbulent times when the Western world was torn by civil and religious strife and bullies bigots and pseudo prophets vied for the ear of a fearful people While Europe was in an uproar over the right church Spinoza was seeking the right God This book is the first known report of his findings Appearing like a draft for his later Ethics it is a Guide for the Bewildered Those who see in philosophy no more than an intellectual exercise will have no difficulty dismissing it But those imbued with the longing for a better and freer life will find here a most rewarding fountain of faith

**The Book of God** Benedictus de Spinoza, 1958 Based on the text Spinoza's Short treatise on God man and his well being translated by Dr A Wolf from the Dutch version of the author's Tractatus de Deo et homine

**The Role of God in Spinoza's Metaphysics** Sherry Deveaux, 2007-02-26 Baruch Spinoza began his studies learning Hebrew and the Talmud only to be excommunicated at the age of twenty four for supposed heresy Throughout his life Spinoza was simultaneously accused of being an atheist and a God intoxicated man Bertrand Russell said that compared to others Spinoza is ethically supreme the noblest and most lovable of the great philosophers This book is an exploration of a what Spinoza understood God to be b how for him the infinite and eternal power of God is expressed and c how finite human beings can have a true idea of this greatest of all entities Sherry Deveaux begins with an analytic discussion of these three questions and an explication of three different views held by contemporary commentators on Spinoza She then shows that the commonly held views about Spinoza are inconsistent with Spinoza's texts especially his magnum opus the Ethics Next comes an analysis of topics in Spinoza that must be understood in order correctly to answer the three questions For example the notions of power and true idea are discussed along with Spinoza's definition of the essence of a thing which is shown to be central to the discussion of Spinoza's God Deveaux then claims that Spinoza defines God's essence as absolutely infinite and eternal power and that contrary to the commonly held view that God's essence is identical with the attributes e.g thought

and extension God's essence or power is expressed through the attributes      *The God of Spinoza* Richard Mason, 1997  
 Brings together Spinoza's philosophical thinking and his conclusions about God and religion      Spinoza on God Luisa Simonutti, 2010-10-01 In the course of the last fifty years studies on Spinoza's God have been principally concentrated on an analysis of the strictly metaphysical aspects of the concept of divinity and have been fragmentary and sporadic in their analysis of Spinoza's work Filling a gap in the historical and critical investigation of the question of God in Spinoza this book takes explores parts of Spinoza's works hitherto neglected in this context works such as the Theological Political Treatise and the Epistolae and reconsiders the entire evolution of his works and the philosophical and historical ways in which the question of God is presented All the fundamental notions of substance attributes modes power cause identity and the geometrical structure of Spinoza's work are examined Philosophers historians philosophers of religion historians of scientific thought and all interested in the figure of Spinoza will find this book an invaluable examination of the process of definition and transformation of the historical and metaphysical concept of God in Spinoza's thought within the context of his intellectual history      Spinoza's Short Treatise on God, Man, and Human Welfare Benedictus de Spinoza, 1909

**Spinoza's God** Franklin W. Dixon, 2010-01-15      *The Philosophy of Spinoza - Special Edition* Baruch Spinoza, Benedictus de Spinoza, 2010-02 The Philosophy of Spinoza Special Edition contains the restored full length essays On God On Man and On Man's Well Being as well as an introduction and a biography of Spinoza      **A Spinoza Reader** Benedictus de Spinoza, 1994-02-27 This anthology of the work of Baruch de Spinoza 1632-1677 presents the text of Spinoza's masterwork the Ethics in what is now the standard translation by Edwin Curley Also included are selections from other works by Spinoza chosen by Curley to make the Ethics easier to understand and a substantial introduction that gives an overview of Spinoza's life and the main themes of his philosophy Perfect for course use the Spinoza Reader is a practical tool with which to approach one of the world's greatest but most difficult thinkers a passionate seeker of the truth who has been viewed by some as an atheist and by others as a religious mystic The anthology begins with the opening section of the Treatise on the Emendation of the Intellect which has always moved readers by its description of the young Spinoza's spiritual quest his dissatisfaction with the things people ordinarily strive for wealth honor and sensual pleasure and his hope that the pursuit of knowledge would lead him to discover the true good The emphasis throughout these selections is on metaphysical epistemological and religious issues the existence and nature of God his relation to the world the nature of the human mind and its relation to the body and the theory of demonstration axioms and definitions For each of these topics the editor supplements the rigorous discussions in the Ethics with informal treatments from Spinoza's other works      *Spinoza's Religion* Clare Carlisle, 2021-09-07 A bold reevaluation of Spinoza that reveals his powerful inclusive vision of religion for the modern age Spinoza is widely regarded as either a God forsaking atheist or a God intoxicated pantheist but Clare Carlisle says that he was neither In Spinoza's Religion she sets out a bold interpretation of Spinoza through a lucid new reading of his

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Spinoza, 1963 **Spinoza's Short Treatise on God, Man & His Wellbeing - Scholar's Choice Edition** Benedictus de Spinoza, A. 1876-1948 Wolf, 2015-02-12 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **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      The Ethics Benedict De Spinoza, 2020-03-18 Ethics Demonstrated in Geometrical Order Latin *Ethica ordine geometrico demonstrata* usually known as the Ethics is a philosophical treatise written by Benedict de Spinoza It was written between 1664 and 1665 and was first published in 1677 The book is perhaps the most ambitious attempt to apply the method of Euclid in philosophy Spinoza puts forward a small number of definitions and axioms from which he attempts to derive hundreds of propositions and corollaries such as When the Mind imagines its own lack of power it is saddened by it A free man thinks of nothing less than of death and The human Mind cannot be absolutely destroyed with the Body but something of it remains which is eternal The first part of The Ethics addresses the relationship between God and the universe Tradition held that God exists outside of the universe created it for a reason and could have created a different universe if he so chose Spinoza denies each point According to Spinoza God is the natural world As with many of Spinoza's claims what this means is a matter of dispute Spinoza claims that the things that make up the universe including human beings are God's modes This means that we and everything else are in some sense dependent upon God The nature of this dependence is disputed Some scholars say that the modes are properties of God in the traditional sense Others say that modes are effects of God Either way the modes are also logically dependent on God's essence in this sense everything that happens follows from the nature of God just like how as Spinoza puts it it follows from the nature of a triangle that its angles are equal to two right angles Since God had to exist with the nature he happens to have nothing that has happened could have been avoided and if a particular fate for a particular mode is fixed by God there is no escaping it or as Spinoza puts it A thing which has been determined by God to produce an effect cannot render itself undetermined God's creation of the universe is not a decision much less one motivated by a purpose The second part of the Ethics focuses on the human mind and body Spinoza attacks several Cartesian positions that the mind and body are distinct substances that can affect one another that we know our minds better than we know our bodies that our senses may be trusted that despite being created by God we can make mistakes namely when we affirm of our own free will an idea that is not clear and distinct      Spinoza's Short Treatise on God, Man & His Wellbeing Benedictus De Spinoza, A. Wolf, 2017-08-22 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping

this knowledge alive and relevant      Baruch Spinoza Hector Davidson, Baruch Spinoza s philosophy is a comprehensive system that integrates metaphysics epistemology ethics and political theory into a unified framework Central to his thought is the idea of God and nature as a single infinite substance which Spinoza refers to as Deus sive Natura God or Nature This concept encapsulates his pantheistic view that everything that exists is a part of this one all encompassing reality

**Metaphysics and Substance** Spinoza s metaphysical framework revolves around the notion of substance monism He argues that there is only one substance in the universe which is both God and nature This substance possesses an infinite number of attributes with thought and extension being the two that humans can comprehend Everything that exists according to Spinoza is a mode or manifestation of this single substance This idea challenges traditional theistic views by rejecting the notion of a personal transcendent God who is separate from the world

**Epistemology and Knowledge** In epistemology Spinoza emphasizes the role of reason and intuitive knowledge in understanding the nature of reality He distinguishes between different types of knowledge imagination reason and intuition Imaginative knowledge based on sensory experience and inadequate ideas is unreliable and often leads to confusion Rational knowledge which arises from understanding the necessary connections between ideas is more accurate The highest form of knowledge according to Spinoza is intuitive knowledge an immediate direct understanding of the essence of things      **The Ethics** Benedict de Spinoza, R. H. M. Elwes, 2016-07-28 The first part of the book addresses the relationship between God and the universe Tradition held that God exists outside of the universe created it for a reason and could have created a different universe if he so chose Spinoza denies each point According to Spinoza God is the natural world As with many of Spinoza s claims what this means is a matter of dispute Spinoza claims that the things that make up the universe including human beings are God s modes This means that we and everything else are in some sense dependent upon God      **Spinoza and Buddha** Samuel Max Melamed, 1933 Notes and bibliography pages 367 382      *Spinoza's Theologico-Political Treatise* Theo Verbeek, 2017-05-15 This book presents the first accessible analysis of Spinoza s Tractatus Theologico politicus situating the work in the context of Spinoza s general philosophy and its 17th century historical background According to Spinoza it is impossible for a being to be infinitely perfect and to have a legislative will This idea demonstrated in the Ethics is presupposed and further elaborated in the Tractatus Theologico politicus It implies not only that on the level of truth all revealed religion is false but also that all authority is of human origin and that all obedience is rooted in a political structure The consequences for authority as it is used in a religious context are explored the authority of Scripture the authority of particular interpretations of Scripture and the authority of the Church Verbeek also explores the work of two other philosophers of the period Hobbes and Descartes to highlight certain peculiarities of Spinoza s position and to show the contrasts between their theories

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