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A Book Forged in Hell Steven M. Nadler,2011 When it appeared in 1670 Baruch Spinoza s Theologico Political Treatise was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith social and political harmony and everyday morality 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 Page 4 of cover [Spinoza's Heresy](#) Steven M. Nadler,2001 At the heart of Spinoza s Heresy is a mystery why was Baruch Spinoza so harshly excommunicated from the Amsterdam Jewish community at the age of twenty four In this philosophical sequel to his acclaimed award winning biography of the

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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

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Radical Protestantism in Spinoza's Thought Graeme Hunter, 2017-09-08 Spinoza is praised as a father of atheism a precursor of the Enlightenment an anti theologian and a father of political liberalism When the religious dimension of Spinoza's thought cannot be ignored it is usually dismissed as some form of mysticism or pantheism This book explores the positive references to Christianity presented throughout Spinoza's works focusing particularly on the *Tractatus Theologico politicus* Arguing that advocates of the anti Christian or un Christian Spinoza fail to look beyond Spinoza's ethics which has the least to say about Christianity Graeme Hunter offers a fresh interpretation of Spinoza's most important works and his philosophical and religious thought While there is no evidence that Spinoza became a Christian in any formal sense Hunter argues that his aim was neither to be heretical nor atheistic but rather to effect a radical reform of Christianity and a return to simple Biblical practices This book presents a unique contribution to current debate for students and specialist scholars in philosophy of religion the history of philosophy and early modern history

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