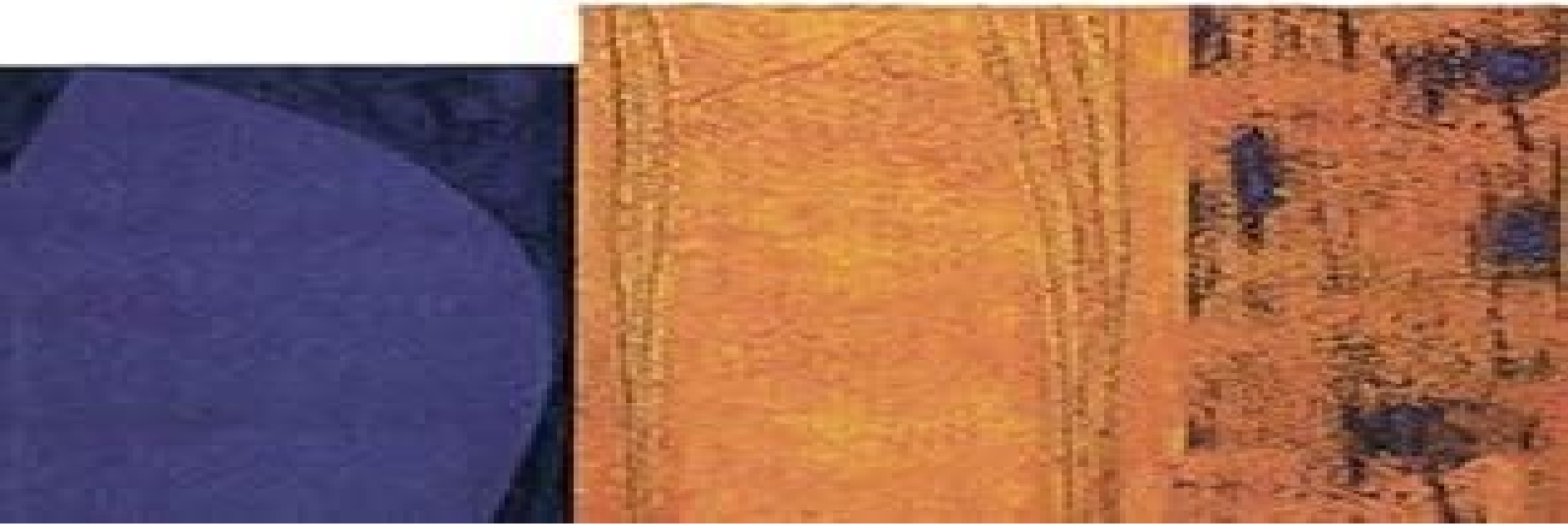


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by key figures throughout the history of natural law theorizing and these essays accord them the explanatory significance they deserve

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Between Philosophy and Religion, Vol. I Brayton Polka, 2006-10-26 In *Between Philosophy and Religion* Volumes I and II Brayton Polka examines Spinoza's three major works on religion politics and ethics in order to show that his thought is at once biblical and modern Indeed Polka argues that Spinoza is biblical only insofar as he is understood to be one of the great philosophers of modernity and that he is modern only when it is understood that he is unique in making the interpretation of the Bible central to philosophy and philosophy central to the interpretation of the Bible This book and its companion volume are essential reading for any scholar of Spinoza

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 masterpiece the *Ethics* Putting the question of religion centre stage but refusing to convert Spinozism to Christianity Carlisle reveals that being in God unites Spinoza's metaphysics and ethics *Spinoza's Religion* unfolds a powerful inclusive philosophical vision for the modern age one that is grounded in a

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Nadler,2018-06-29T00:00:00+02:00 Home Scienze umane Filosofia La via alla felicità La via alla felicità La via alla felicità sottotitolo L Etica di Spinoza nella cultura del Seicento autore Nadler Steven argomenti Scienze umane Filosofia formato Libro Rilegato con sovracopertina plasticata dimensioni 15x23 pagine XVIII 286 pubblicazione 06 2018 ISBN 9788820384890 Scrivi un commento per questo prodotto 22 90 Descrizione Commenti dei lettori Baruch Spinoza uno dei pensatori più radicali che la storia della filosofia abbia mai conosciuto E l Etica pubblicata postuma nel 1677 lo stesso anno della sua morte il distillato di un lungo e meditato esercizio intellettuale iniziato fin dagli anni Cinquanta quando Spinoza abbandonata l attività commerciale ereditata dal padre aveva deciso che il suo futuro sarebbe stato la ricerca filosofica la conoscenza e la vera felicità Un capolavoro che ha pochi eguali e che per ampiezza di temi e sistematicità espositiva paragonabile soltanto alla Repubblica di Platone In questa nitida e rigorosa analisi dell Etica Nadler ci spiega sia perché le idee di Spinoza abbiano suscitato tra i suoi contemporanei uno scalpore senza precedenti sia perché emanino ancora oggi un fascino irresistibile e conservino tutta la loro importanza [Printing Spinoza](#) Jeroen M.M. van de Ven,2022-04-04 In Printing Spinoza Jeroen van de Ven systematically examines all seventeenth century printed editions of Spinoza s writings published between 1663 and 1694 as well as their variant issues In focus are Spinoza s 1663 adumbration of Ren Descartes s Principles of Philosophy with his own Metaphysical Thoughts the Theological Political Treatise 1670 and the posthumous writings 1677 including the

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