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Speculum Spinozanum, 1677-1977 Siegfried Hessing, 2019-07-31 Originally published in 1978 These essays are written by distinguished philosophers from many countries and were published as a homage to Spinoza in the year which marked the three hundredth anniversary of his death A special feature of the book is that it includes a recently discovered letter by Spinoza reproduced for the first time in English and in facsimile with a commentary The controversial influence of Spinoza on Freud is discussed and illustrated by facsimile reproductions of original letters hitherto unknown to Freudians and Spinozists alike These letters direct revealing light on some of Freud's attitudes Important parallels between East and West will also attract the student of Spinoza

Spinoza's Metaphysics Yitzhak Y. Melamed, 2015-03 This book offers a new and radical interpretation of the core of Spinoza's metaphysics The first half of the book which concentrates on the metaphysics of substance suggests a new reading of Spinoza's key concepts of Substance and Mode of Spinoza's pantheism and monism and of his understanding of causation The second half addresses Spinoza's metaphysics of Thought and presents three bold and interrelated theses on Spinoza's two doctrines of parallelism on the multifaceted structure of ideas and on Spinoza's reasons for holding that we cannot know any attributes of God or Nature other than Thought and Extension Finally the author shows that Spinoza assigns clear priority to the attribute of Thought without embracing reductive idealism

Spinoza and the Rise of Historical Criticism of the Bible Travis L. Frampton, 2006-01-01 Frampton reassesses Spinoza's relationship to higher criticism by drawing attention to the emergence of historical critical investigations of the Bible from among heterodox Protestants during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

Spinoza and Other Heretics, Volume 2 Yirmiyahu Yovel, 2021-10-12 This ambitious study presents Baruch Spinoza 1632 1677 as the most outstanding and influential thinker of modernity and examines the question of whether he was the first secular Jew A number one bestseller in Israel Spinoza and Other Heretics is made up of two volumes The Marrano of Reason and The Adventures of Immanence Yirmiyahu Yovel shows how Spinoza grounded a philosophical revolution in a radically new principle the philosophy of immanence or the idea that this world is all there is and how he thereby anticipated secularization the Enlightenment the disintegration of ghetto life and the rise of natural science and the liberal democratic state In The Adventures of Immanence Yovel discloses the presence of Spinoza's philosophical revolution in the work of later thinkers who helped shape the modern mind He claims it is no accident that some of the most unorthodox and innovative figures in the past two centuries including Goethe Kant Hegel Heine Marx Nietzsche Freud and Einstein were profoundly influenced by Spinoza and shared his view that immanent reality is the only source of valid social and political norms and that recognizing this fact is necessary for human liberation But what is immanent reality and how is liberation to be construed In a work that constitutes a retelling of much of Western intellectual history Yovel analyzes the rival answers given to these questions and in so doing provides a fresh view of a wide range of individual thinkers

Radical Enlightenment Jonathan I. Israel, 2002-07-18 Arguably the most decisive shift in the

history of ideas in modern times was the complete demolition during the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in the wake of the Scientific Revolution of traditional structures of authority scientific thought and belief by the new philosophy and the philosophes culminating in Voltaire Diderot and Rousseau In this revolutionary process which effectively overthrew all justification for monarchy aristocracy and ecclesiastical power as well as man's dominance over woman theological dominance of education and slavery substituting the modern principles of equality democracy and universality the Radical Enlightenment played a crucially important part Despite the present day interest in the revolutions of the late eighteenth century the origins and rise of the Radical Enlightenment have been astonishingly little studied doubtless largely because of its very wide international sweep and the obvious difficulty of fitting in into the restrictive conventions of national history which until recently tended to dominate all historiography The greatest obstacle to the Radical Enlightenment finding its proper place in modern historical writing is simply that it was not French British German Italian Jewish or Dutch but all of these at the same time In this novel interpretation of the Radical Enlightenment down to La Mettrie and Diderot two of its key exponents particular stress is placed on the pivotal role of Spinoza and the widespread underground international philosophical movement known before 1750 as Spinozism *Spinoza* Steven Nadler, 2018-08-16 Baruch Spinoza 1632-1677 was one of the most important philosophers of all time he was also one of the most radical and controversial The story of Spinoza's life takes the reader into the heart of Jewish Amsterdam in the seventeenth century and with Spinoza's exile from Judaism into the midst of the tumultuous political social intellectual and religious world of the young Dutch Republic This new edition of Steven Nadler's biography winner of the Koret Jewish Book Award for biography and translated into a dozen languages is enhanced by exciting new archival discoveries about his family background his youth and the various philosophical political and religious contexts of his life and works There is more detail about his family's business and communal activities about his relationships with friends and correspondents and about the development of his writings which were so scandalous to his contemporaries *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 seventeenth century thinker Steven Nadler argues that Spinoza's main offence was a denial of the immortality of the soul But this only deepens the mystery For there is no specific Jewish dogma regarding immortality there is nothing that a Jew is required to believe about the soul and the afterlife It was however for various religious historical and political reasons simply the wrong issue to pick on in Amsterdam in the 1650s After considering the nature of the ban or cherem as a disciplinary tool in the Sephardic community and a number of possible explanations for Spinoza's ban Nadler turns to the variety of traditions in Jewish religious thought on the postmortem fate of a person's soul This is followed by an examination of Spinoza's own views on the eternity of the mind and the role that that the denial of personal immortality plays in his overall philosophical project Nadler argues that Spinoza's

beliefs were not only an outgrowth of his own metaphysical principles but also a culmination of an intellectualist trend in Jewish rationalism *The First Modern Jew* Daniel B. Schwartz, 2013-12-01 Pioneering biblical critic theorist of democracy and legendary conflator of God and nature Jewish philosopher Baruch Spinoza 1632 1677 was excommunicated by the Sephardic Jews of Amsterdam in 1656 for his horrible heresies and monstrous deeds Yet over the past three centuries Spinoza's rupture with traditional Jewish beliefs and practices has elevated him to a prominent place in genealogies of Jewish modernity *The First Modern Jew* provides a riveting look at how Spinoza went from being one of Judaism's most notorious outcasts to one of its most celebrated if still highly controversial cultural icons and a powerful and protean symbol of the first modern secular Jew Ranging from Amsterdam to Palestine and back again to Europe the book chronicles Spinoza's posthumous odyssey from marginalized heretic to hero the exemplar of a whole host of Jewish identities including cosmopolitan nationalist reformist and rejectionist Daniel Schwartz shows that in fashioning Spinoza into the first modern Jew generations of Jewish intellectuals German liberals East European maskilim secular Zionists and Yiddishists have projected their own dilemmas of identity onto him reshaping the Amsterdam thinker in their own image The many afterlives of Spinoza are a kind of looking glass into the struggles of Jewish writers over where to draw the boundaries of Jewishness and whether a secular Jewish identity is indeed possible Cumulatively these afterlives offer a kaleidoscopic view of modern Jewish culture and a vivid history of an obsession with Spinoza that continues to this day **Rethinking Philosophers'**

Responsibility Lydia Amir, 2017-11-06 Calling on philosophers as the custodians of rationality to reconsider their responsibility toward their communities and the state of civilization at large this book considers philosophy to be a practical discipline Largely foreign to philosophers and non philosophers alike this conception of philosophy discloses the relevance of its unique contributions to contemporary society The book offers a compelling and accessible analysis of philosophy also in relation to religion psychology the New Age Movement and globalization and exemplifies through a wide range of current problems how philosophers can fulfil their responsibility Its argument that responsibility lies where one is capable of doing what is needed and even more so when no one else can do it targets philosophers However its innovative study of contemporary philosophy coupled with its original contributions to the problems at hand will engage academics and students from other disciplines as well as a general readership **Using Social Theory** Michael Pryke, Gillian Rose, Sarah

Whatmore, 2003-08-13 If there is a single question that presses upon the intellect of the current generation of social scientists it is surely what do the great insights of social theory imply for the way we conduct research and write about the social world Until now there has been no single text to turn to that explores the epistemological complexities of field work the problems of writing and language and of the logics of inquiry that link theory method and evidence *Using Social Theory* is a magisterial effort to open up the black box of research methods and to provide students in a way that no other comparable text has done with a road map for the practice of the contemporary human sciences Michael Watts Chancellor's Professor of Geography

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From Bondage to Freedom Michael LeBuffe, 2010-01-21 Michael LeBuffe defends a comprehensive interpretation of Spinoza's enlightened vision of human excellence

Intuition and Reality James Thomas, 2018-12-20 Published in 1999 this study focuses on the work of absolute idealist readers of Spinoza's metaphysics such as John Clark Murray and Leslie Armour The text is intended to establish a better absolute idealist interpretation of the identity of Spinoza's one substance reality with each of its diversity of attributes Consideration is given to the interpretations developed by these earlier commentators who read the attributes as one metaphysical being diversely interpreted The author finds this disadvantageous in understanding the parallelism of the attributes or Spinoza's doctrine that the same order and connection of things is found in each This problem can be solved with an alternative absolute idealist reading of the attributes as one order diversely intuited

Enlightenment Contested Jonathan I. Israel, 2006-10-12 This is a managerial survey and reinterpretation of the Enlightenment The text offers an assessment of the nature and development of the important currents in philosophical thinking arguing that supposed national enlightenments are of less significance than the rift between conservative and radical thought

Deleuze and Guattari's Anti-Oedipus Eugene W. Holland, 2002-01-04 Eugene W. Holland provides an excellent introduction to Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari's *Anti-Oedipus* which is widely recognized as one of the most influential texts in philosophy to have appeared in the last thirty years He lucidly presents the theoretical concerns behind *Anti-Oedipus* and explores with clarity the diverse influences of Marx Freud Nietzsche and Kant on the development of Deleuze Guattari's thinking He also examines the wider implications of their work in revitalizing Marxism environmentalism feminism and cultural studies

Leibniz on Freedom and Determinism in Relation to Aquinas and Molina Didier Njirayamanda Kaphagawani, 2019-07-23 First published in 1999 this volume considers the 17th century philosopher Leibniz and his views on Freedom and Determinism aiming to show that his solution is in many respects

superior to those of Aquinas and Molina The author thoroughly explores Leibniz in the light of Aquinas and Molina first examining their positions on freedom and determinism followed by Leibniz on freedom contingency and determinism the denial of freedom of pure indifference freedom and divine foreknowledge and major interpretations of his philosophy *The Cambridge Companion to Spinoza* Don Garrett,1995-10-27 Benedict Baruch de Spinoza has been one of the most inspiring and influential philosophers of the modern era yet also one of the most difficult and most frequently misunderstood Spinoza sought to unify mind and body science and religion and to derive an ethics of reason virtue and freedom in geometrical order from a monistic metaphysics Of all the philosophical systems of the seventeenth century it is his that speaks most deeply to the twentieth century The essays in this volume provide a clear and systematic exegesis of Spinoza s thought informed by the most recent scholarship They cover his metaphysics epistemology philosophy of science psychology ethics political theory theology and scriptural interpretation as well as his life and influence on later thinkers **A Rose Armed with Thorns:**

Spinoza's Philosophy Under a Novel Lens Amihud Gilead,2020-08-10 This book presents a systemic analysis of Spinoza s philosophy and challenges the traditional views It deals with Spinoza s concepts of substance truth conditions attributes and the first second and supreme grades of knowledge Based upon an analysis of the relevant details in all of Spinoza s philosophical works the book reveals many important points including the following Spinoza s system is not nor is meant to be a foundational deductive system but was meant to be a coherent system of a network model Spinoza s reality is not made in the image of a mathematical model Imaginatio the first grade of knowledge and ratio the second grade are parts or properties of the supreme grade of knowledge scientia intuitiva which is their essence Finite beings especially humans are necessary and eternal unless they are mistakenly perceived by imaginatio whereas time place and death are simply entities of imagination The salvation happiness and blessedness that Spinoza s Ethics offers us are active and depend only upon us Concluding a careful examination and interpretation the book suggests additional novel viewpoints in interpreting Spinoza s philosophical psychology and political philosophy *An [Un]Likely Alliance* Bernd Herzogenrath,2009-05-05 This volume presents an original and in depth study devoted to the discussion and relevance of the notion of the environment and ecology within the frame work and ontology of the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari Their non dualist and materialist re thinking of these issues is analyzed from various positions within Cultural Studies and the Sciences Thinking Environment s with Deleuze Guattari is thus far removed from what might be termed intellectual tree hugging it is a call to think complexity and to complex thinking a way to think the environment and environments as negotiations of human and nonhuman dynamics Such a thinking by default carefully evades Cartesian dualisms such as nature versus culture biology versus technology or natural versus artificial At a time when the distinctions as well as the transitions between nature and culture are getting more and more fluid Deleuze Guattari s alliance with environmental thinking turns out to be a rather fruitful exciting and likely one one that allows for a single mode of articulating environmental evolutionary and technological registers and

relations and for the conceptualization of a general non anthropocentric ecoscience This book thus aims at a radical re thinking of these concepts from a Deleuzian Guattarian i e non dualist and materialist perspective **Spinoza and Law**
AndreSantos Campos,2017-07-05 This volume collects some of the best writings on Spinoza s philosophy of law and includes a critical examination of Spinoza s theory of the types of law his natural law theory as well as the modern reformulation of his approach to the nature of laws and to natural rights This collection of essays some of which are published in the English language for the very first time shows how Spinoza was able to deliver a revolutionary idea of natural law that breaks away from the traditions of natural law and of legal positivism The bulk of Spinoza s references to law derive from his metaphysical and political texts but they have sufficient depth in order to form a groundbreaking theory of law that has been somewhat neglected by modern jurisprudence The volume also features an introduction which places Spinoza s writings in the context of modern jurisprudence as well as an extensive bibliography It is suited to the needs of jurisprudence scholars teachers and students and is an essential resource for all law libraries it is also essential to anybody who wishes to engage in Spinoza studies nowadays whose practical philosophy has received a recent boom in attention by readers throughout the world

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