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consciousness     Descartes on Causation Tad M. Schmaltz, 2013-01-31 This book is a systematic study of Descartes theory of causation and its relation to the medieval and early modern scholastic philosophy that provides its proper historical context The argument presented here is that even though Descartes offered a dualistic ontology that differs radically from what we find in scholasticism his views on causation were profoundly influenced by scholastic thought on this issue This influence is evident not only in his affirmation in the Meditations of the abstract scholastic axioms that a cause must contain the reality of its effects and that conservation does not differ in reality from creation but also in the details of the accounts of body body interaction in his physics of mind body interaction in his psychology and of the causation that he took to be involved in free human action In contrast to those who have read Descartes as endorsing the occasionalist conclusion that God is the only real cause a central thesis of this study is that he accepted what in the context of scholastic debates regarding causation is the antipode of occasionalism namely the view that creatures rather than God are the causal source of natural change What emerges from the defense of this interpretation of Descartes is a new understanding of his contribution to modern thought on causation     **The Routledge Guidebook to Berkeley's Three Dialogues** Stefan Storrie, 2018-12-21 The Routledge Guidebook to Berkeley's Three Dialogues is an engaging introduction to the last of a trio of works that cemented Berkeley's position as one of the truly great philosophers of the western canon Berkeley's distinctive idealist philosophy has been a challenge and inspiration for thinkers ever since Written for readers approaching this seminal work for the first time this book provides the philosophical context in which Three Dialogues was written critically discusses the arguments in each of the Three Dialogues and examines some of the principal disputes concerning the interpretation of his work The Routledge Guidebook to Berkeley's Three Dialogues offers a clear and comprehensive guide to this ground breaking volume and includes further reading sections at the end of each chapter This is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand this influential work     **Spinoza's Ethics** Michael LeBuffe, 2022-12-19 Baruch Spinoza's Ethics was published in 1677 just after his death Along with Descartes's Meditations 1641 and Leibniz's mature essays 1685-1714 the Ethics is regarded as among the most important philosophical work of continental Early Modern Europe In this guide Michael LeBuffe follows the Ethics closely and helps readers to understand Spinoza's masterpiece for themselves The Ethics is a hugely ambitious work that offers strong controversial views on almost every aspect of philosophy In a geometrical style in which propositions build upon definitions and axioms Spinoza contends that there is only one substance God and that everything that exists including God and human beings is subject to absolute necessity Nevertheless he also defends rich theories of human action and ethics Spinoza maintains that we can and should work to overcome the harmful influence of passion and enjoy salvation and blessedness LeBuffe includes an introduction designed to supply first time readers with enough background to study the text productively He then devotes a chapter to each of the Ethics five parts on God mind the affects or emotions human bondage and human freedom The guide focuses on one manageable part of Spinoza's dense argument at a time pausing frequently to

raise and consider questions for further research This accessible guide to the Ethics will help readers to understand the challenging text and to develop their own sophisticated interpretations of Spinoza *Spinoza: Reason, Religion, Politics*, 2024-08-09 At his death Spinoza left two major works very different from one another The first is the Ethics rigorously set out in geometrical terms with definitions axioms and theorems In the Ethics Spinoza takes the reader down the path of reason to an ultimate beatitude a rational salvation a kind of peace of mind attained through the true knowledge of God oneself and one's place in the world The other is of a very different sort The Tractatus theologico politicus is set out in twenty chapters It begins with a discussion of prophecy and revelation followed by a detailed description of Scripture and what we can learn from it the message of scripture And that message is to be obedient to God and to love our neighbours as ourselves Two books two styles of argument two very different paths to salvation arguably two Gods and arguably two very different kinds of kinds of salvation at the end But one author The challenge is evident how do these books fit together One is about reason the other about revelation one is about personal salvation the other more focused on how we live together Spinoza's writing has always drawn strong reactions both positive and negative he was accepted by some as a kind of secular prophet offering us a guide to life and rejected by others as a kind of atheist and heretic In this book a diverse international group of seventeen scholars confronts these two central works in the philosophical canon and explores what Spinoza is trying to tell us about life the world and our place in it *The Spiritual Automaton* Eugene Marshall, 2014-01-02 Eugene Marshall presents an original systematic account of Spinoza's philosophy of mind in which the mind is presented as an affective mechanism one that when rational behaves as a spiritual automaton The central feature of the account is a novel concept of consciousness one that identifies consciousness with affectivity a property of an idea paradigmatically but not exhaustively instantiated by those modes of thought Spinoza calls affects Inadequate and adequate ideas come to consciousness and thus impact our well being and establish or disturb our happiness only insofar as they become affects and thus conscious And ideas become affects by entering into appropriate causal relations with the other ideas that constitute a mind Furthermore the topic of consciousness in Spinoza provides an eminently well placed point of entry into his system because it flows directly out of his central metaphysical epistemological and psychological commitments and it does so in a way that allows us to see Spinoza's philosophy as a systematic whole Further doing so provides a thoroughly consistent yet novel way of thinking about central themes in his thought Marshall's reading provides a novel understanding of adequacy innateness power activity and passivity the affects the conatus bondage freedom the illusion of free will akrasia blessedness salvation and the eternity of the soul In short by explaining the affective mechanisms of consciousness in Spinoza *The Spiritual Automaton* illuminates Spinoza's systematic philosophical and ethical project as a whole as well as in its details in a striking new way *Leibniz, God and Necessity* Michael V. Griffin, 2013 This book presents a necessitarian interpretation of Leibniz which grounds modal concepts in theology *A History of Philosophy* Anthony Carroll, Frederick Copleston, 2025-02-13 A

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Rindisbacher James F Knapp Peggy A Knapp Raymond Knapp Michael Cole Ike Kamphof and Leonard Michael Koff *The Rationalists: Between Tradition and Innovation* Carlos Fraenkel, Dario Perinetti, Justin E. H. Smith, 2010-10-12 This volume draws a balanced picture of the Rationalists by bringing their intellectual contexts sources and full range of interests into sharper focus without neglecting their core commitment to the epistemological doctrine that earned them their traditional label The collection of original essays addresses topics ranging from theodicy and early modern music theory to Spinoza's anti-humanism often critically revising important aspects of the received picture of the Rationalists Another important contribution of the volume is that it brings out aspects of Rationalist philosophers and their legacies that are not ordinarily associated with them such as the project of a Cartesian ethics Finally a strong emphasis is placed on the connection of the Rationalists' philosophy to their interests in empirical science to their engagement in the political life of their era and to the religious background of many of their philosophical commitments

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