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**Conflict,  
Power, and  
Multitude in  
Machiavelli**

**and Spinoza**

Oxford  
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Why do

people work for other people? This seemingly naive question is more difficult to answer than one might at first imagine, and it lies at the heart of Lordon's *Willing Slaves of Capital*. To complement Marx's partial answers, especially in the face of the disconcerting spectacle of the engaged, enthusiastic employee, Lordon brings to bear a "Spinozist anthropology" that reveals the fundamental

role of affects and passions in the employment relationship, reconceptualizing capitalist exploitation as the capture and remoulding of desire. A thoroughly materialist reading of Spinoza's *Ethics* allows Lordon to debunk notions of individual autonomy and selfdetermination while simultaneously saving the ideas of political freedom and liberation from capitalist exploitation.

*Willing Slaves of Capital* is a bold proposal to rethink capitalism and its transcendence on the basis of the contemporary experience of work.

**Diagrammatic Immanence**

Cambridge University Press

Even as the rewards of work decline and its demands on us increase, many people double-down on their commitment to wage slavery—working harder, doing overtime, and

learning to hustle. To paraphrase Spinoza, why do people fight to be exploited as if it were liberation? To find the answer, The Double Shift turns to the intersection of Marx and Spinoza and examines contemporary ideologies and the modern phenomena of work-motivational meetings at Apple Stores, the culture of Silicon Valley, as well as film and television, from Office Space to Better Call

Saul-to argue for the transformation of our collective imagination and attachment to work. *Spinoza BoD - Books on Demand* Pethick investigates a much neglected philosophical connection between two of the most controversial figures in the history of philosophy: Spinoza and Nietzsche. By examining the crucial role that affectivity plays in their philosophies, this book

claims that the two philosophers share the common goal of making knowledge the most powerful affect. *The Concept of Affectivity in Early Modern Philosophy* John Wiley & Sons This book reconstructs Spinoza's theory of the human mind against the backdrop of the twofold notion that subjective experience is explainable and that its successful explanation is of ethical

relevance, because it makes us wiser, freer, and happier. Doing so, the book defends a realist rationalist interpretation of Spinoza's approach which does not entail commitment to an ontological reduction of subjective experience to mere intelligibility. In contrast to a long-standing tradition of Hegelian reading of Spinoza's Ethics, it thus defends the notion that

the experience of finite subjects is fully real. Spinoza Past and Present Springer Science & Business Media Spinoza's thought is at the centre of an ever growing interest. Spinoza's moral philosophy, in particular, points to a radical way of understanding how human beings can become free and enjoy supreme happiness. And yet, there is still much disagreement

about how exactly Spinoza's recipe is supposed to work. For long time, Spinoza has been presented as an arch rationalist who would identify in the purely intellectual cultivation of reason the key for ethical progress. Andrea Sangiacomo offers a new understanding of Spinoza's project, by showing how he himself struggled during his career to develop a moral philosophy

that could speak to human beings as they actually are (imperfect, passionate, often not very rational). Spinoza's views significantly evolved over time. In his early writings, Spinoza's account of ethical progress towards the Supreme Good relies mostly on the idea that the mind can build on its innate knowledge to resist the power of the passions. Although appropriate

social conditions may support the individual's pursuit of the Supreme Good, achieving it does not depend essentially on social factors. In Spinoza's later writings, however, the emphasis shifts towards the mind's need to rely on appropriate forms of social cooperation. Reason becomes the mental expression of the way the human body interacts with external causes on the

basis of some degree of agreement in nature with them. The greater the agreement, the greater the power of reason to adequately understand universal features as well as more specific traits of the external causes. In the case of human beings, certain kinds of social cooperation are crucial for the development of reason. This view has crucial ramifications for Spinoza's account of how

individuals can progress towards the Supreme Good and how a political science based on Spinoza's principles can contribute to this goal. Affectivity and Philosophy after Spinoza and Nietzsche Verso Books Jungian analysts from all over the world gathered in Montreal from August 22 to 27, 2010. The 11 plenary presentations and the 100 break-out sessions attest to the complex dynamics and

dilemmas facing the community in present-day culture. The Pre-Congress Workshop on Movement as Active Imagination papers are also recorded. There is a foreword by Tom Kelly with the opening address of Joe Cambray and the farewell address of Hester Solomon. From the Contents: Jacques Languirand: From Einstein's God to the God of the Amerindians John Hill: One

Home, Many Homes: Translating Heritages of Containment Denise Ramos: Cultural Complex and the Elaboration of Trauma from Slavery Christian Roesler: A Revision of Jung's Theory of Archetypes in light of Contemporary Research: Neurosciences , Genetics and Cultural Theory - A Reformulation Margaret Wilkinson, Ruth Lanius: Working with Multiplicity. Jung, Trauma,

Neurobiology and the Healing Process: a Clinical Perspective Beverley Zabriskie: Emotion: The Essential Force in Nature, Psyche and Culture Guy Corneau: Cancer: Facing Multiplicity within Oneself Marta Tibaldi: Clouds in the Sky Still Allow a Glimpse of the Moon: Cancer Resilience and Creativity Astrid Berg, Tristan Troudart, Tawiq Salman: What could be	Jungian About Human Rights Work? Bou- Yong Rhi: Like Lao Zi's Stream of Water: Implications for Therapeutic Attitudes Linda Carter, Jean Knox, Marcus West, Joseph McFadden: The Alchemy of Attachment: Trauma, Fragmentation and Transformatio n in the Analytic Relationship Sonu Shamdasani, Nancy Furlotti, Judith Harris & John Peck: Jung after The	Red Book <u>Hegel and Spinoza</u> Verso Books The main theme of volume 4 of Eco-ethica is Ethics and Politics. In the first and second part, the authors examine the sometimes conflictual relationship between ethics and politics from an eco-ethical perspective. They investigate how our conceptions of both ethics and politics have been shaped historically as well as by
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today's technological conjuncture. The third part continues the discussion of French philosopher Paul Ricoeur (1913 - 2005) begun in volume 3. The essays here focus on how his conception of the connections and differences between ethics and politics led him to embrace certain paradoxes in politics and forced him to become suspicious of apolitical thinking.

*Spinoza on Philosophy, Religion, and Politics* LIT Verlag Münster  
An investigation into what makes the consistency of political groupings  
What should we do with the ideals of internationalism, the withering away of state and horizontality?  
Probably start by thinking seriously about them.  
That is to say, about their conditions of possibility (or impossibility), rather than

sticking to the wishful thinking which believes that for them to happen it is enough to want them.  
Humanity exists neither as a dust cloud of separate individuals nor as a unified world political community. It exists fragmented into distinct finite wholes, the forms of which have varied considerably throughout history - the nation-state being only one among many, and certainly not the last.



What are the forces that produce this fragmentation, engender such groupings and prevent them from being perfectly horizontal, but also lead them to disappear, merge, or change form? It is questions such as these that this book explores, drawing on Spinoza's political philosophy and especially his two central concepts of <i>multitudo</i> and <i>imperium</i> . <i>Spinoza and Ancient Philosophy</i> Zeitschrift €	40,00 / Sfr 70,00 Createspace Independent Publishing Platform Susan James explores the revolutionary political thought of one of the most radical and creative of modern philosophers, Baruch Spinoza. His Theologico-Political Treatise of 1670 defends religious pluralism, political republicanism, and intellectual freedom. James shows how this work played a	crucial role in the development of modern society. <u>Materialism and Politics</u> Edinburgh University Press This book analyzes three often-debated questions of Spinoza's legacy: Was Spinoza a religious thinker? How should we understand Spinoza's mind-body doctrine? What meaning can be given to Spinoza's notions - such as salvation, beatitude, and freedom - which are
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seemingly incompatible with his determinism, his secularism, and his critique of religion. Through a close reading of often-overlooked sections from Spinoza's Ethics, Elhanan Yakira argues that these seemingly conflicting elements are indeed compatible, despite Spinoza's iconoclastic meanings. Yakira argues that Ethics is an attempt at providing a

purely philosophical - as opposed to theological - foundation for the theory of value and normativity. **The Bloomsbury Companion to Spinoza** Northwestern University Press " ... Spinoza, inconnu pendant sa vie, l'est encore plus après sa mort. Cette longue malédiction qui s'attache à sa mémoire a sauvé son nom de l'oubli sans populariser sa doctrine. Rejet par sa nation, traité en

ennemi public, maudit par son siècle, il n'a pas trouvé plus de justice dans la postérité, et malgré la pureté et le désintéressement de sa vie, malgré son sincère et puissant amour pour la vérité, malgré son courage, malgré son génie, les fatales conséquences de son système pèsent sur sa renommée, et dans la proscription de La philosophie panthéiste on enveloppe le nom de

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lesser-known early works and political works as well. Issues covered include Spinoza's views on substance and mode, his conception of number, his account of generosity as freedom, and many other topics. *Spinoza, Life and Legacy* Oxford University Press This volume investigates what it means to be human. Is there something that makes us distinct from computers,

other great apes, Martians, and gods? And what are the ethical and political consequences of how we answer this question? How have our views on this changed from the times of the ancient Greek and Chinese philosophers? What do contemporary evolutionary biologists and advocates of uploading human consciousness onto computers think about it? This volume collects new

essays from leading scholars in philosophy, history, and other disciplines to explore these and numerous other questions. [La Belgique Coloniale - Commerciale - Financiere](#) Springer Science & Business Media An innovative perspective on the relationship between philosophy and the Bible. The early modern philosophers' interpretations of the Scriptures

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philosophy,  
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lifestyle, Bible  
criticism, and

political theory. Nevertheless, contrary to what has sometimes been maintained, his general impact was immediate, very widespread, and profound. One of the main objectives of the book is to show how early and how deeply Leibniz, Bayle, Arnauld, Henry More, Anne Conway, Richard Baxter, Robert Boyle, Henry Oldenburg, Pierre-Daniel Huet, Richard Simon, and

Nicholas Steno, among many others, were affected by and led to wrestle with his principal ideas. There have been surprisingly few biographies of Spinoza, given his fundamental importance in intellectual history and history of philosophy, Bible criticism, and political thought. Jonathan I. Israel has written a biography which provides more detail and context about Spinoza's life,

family, writings, circle of friends, highly unusual career and networking, and early reception than its predecessors. Weaving the circumstances of his life and thought into a detailed biography has also led to several notable instances of nuancing or revising our notions of how to interpret certain of his assertions and philosophical claims, and how to understand the complex international

reaction to his work during his life-time and in the years immediately following his death.

**Spinoza on Reason, Passions, and the Supreme Good** A&C

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An unparalleled collection of original essays on Benedict de Spinoza's contributions to philosophy and his enduring legacy A Companion to Spinoza presents a panoramic view of contemporary

Spinoza studies in Europe and across the Anglo-American world. Designed to stimulate fresh dialogue between the analytic and continental traditions in philosophy, this extraordinary volume brings together 53 original essays that explore Spinoza's contributions to Western philosophy and intellectual history. A diverse team of established and emerging international

scholars discuss new themes and classic topics to provide a uniquely comprehensive picture of one of the most influential metaphysicians of all time. Rather than simply summarizing the body of existing scholarship, the Companion develops new ideas, examines cutting-edge scholarship, and suggests directions for future research. The text is structured

around six thematically-organized sections, exploring Spinoza's life and background, his contributions to metaphysics and natural philosophy, his epistemology, politics, ethics, and aesthetics, the reception of Spinoza in the work of philosophers such as Kant, Schelling, Schopenhauer, and Hegel, and more. This unparalleled research collection

combines a timely overview of the current state of research with deep coverage of Spinoza's philosophy, legacy, and influence. Part of the celebrated Blackwell Companions to Philosophy series, A Companion to Spinoza is an ideal text for advanced courses in modern philosophy, intellectual history, and the history of metaphysics, and an indispensable reference for

researchers and scholars in Spinoza studies. The Explainability of Experience BRILL A renewal of immanent metaphysics through diagrammatic methods and the tools of category theory Spinoza, Peirce and Deleuze are, in different ways, philosophers of immanence. Rocco Gangle addresses the methodological questions raised by a commitment to immanence in terms of



how diagrams may be used both as tools and as objects of philosophical investigation. He integrates insights from Spinozist metaphysics, Peircean semiotics and Deleuzes philosophy of difference in conjunction with the formal operations of category theory. Category theory reveals deep structural connections among logic, topology and a variety of different areas of

mathematics, and it provides constructive and rigorous concepts for investigating how diagrams work. Gangle introduces the methods of category theory from a philosophical and diagrammatic perspective, allowing philosophers with little or no mathematical training to come to grips with this important field. This coordination of immanent metaphysics, diagrammatic method and

category theoretical mathematics opens a new horizon for contemporary thought. Spinoza to the Letter Verso Books Gregor Moder's Hegel and Spinoza: Substance and Negativity is a lively entry into current debates concerning Hegel, Spinoza, and their relation. Hegel and Spinoza are two of the most influential philosophers of the modern era, and the traditions of thought they

inaugurated have been in continuous dialogue and conflict ever since Hegel first criticized Spinoza. Notably, eighteenth- and nineteenth-century German Idealists aimed to overcome the determinism of Spinoza's system by securing a place for the freedom of the subject within it, and twentieth-century French materialists such as Althusser and Deleuze

rallied behind Spinoza as the ultimate champion of anti-Hegelian materialism. This conflict, or mutual rejection, lives on today in recent discussions about materialism. Contemporary thinkers either make a Hegelian case for the productiveness of the negative, nothingness, and death, or in a way that is inspired by Spinoza they abolish the concepts of the subject and negation

and argue for pure affirmation and the vitalistic production of differences. Hegel and Spinoza traces the historical roots of these alternatives and shows how contemporary discussions between Heideggerians and Althusserians, Lacanians and Deleuzians are a variation of the disagreement between Hegel and Spinoza. Throughout, Moder persuasively demonstrates

that the best way to read Hegel and Spinoza is not in opposition or contrast but together: as Hegel and Spinoza.

**Spinoza et le signe** Vrin

This collection of seventeen essays breaks new ground in dealing comprehensively with philological, historical and bibliographical aspects of

Spinoza's texts. It covers subjects such as the philosopher's Latinity and style, and the transmission and editing of his works.

**Disguised and Overt Spinozism Around 1700**

Daimon  
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 enlightenment s are of less significance than the rift between conservative and radical thought.