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Sommario/riassunto	While Spinoza's impact on the early Enlightenment has always found

due attention of historians of philosophy, several 17th-century Dutch thinkers who were active before Spinoza's *Tractatus theologico-politicus* was published have been largely neglected: in particular Spinoza's teacher, Franciscus van den Enden (*Vrye Politijke Stellingen*, 1665), Johan and Pieter de la Court (*Consideratien van Staet*, 1660, *Politike discoursen*, 1662), Lodewijk Meyer (*Philosophia S. Scripturae Interpres*, 1666), the anonymous *De Jure Ecclesiasticorum* (1665), and Adriaan Koerbagh (*Een Bloemhof van allerley lieflijkheyd*, 1668, *Een Ligt schynende in duystere plaatsen*, 1668). The articles of this volume focus on their political philosophy as well as their philosophy of religion in order to assess their contributions to the development of radical movements (republicanism / anti-monarchism, critique of religion, atheism) in the Enlightenment.
