

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910555002903321
Titolo	A companion to Spinoza / / edited by Yitzhak Melamed
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Hoboken, New Jersey : , : Wiley-Blackwell, , [2021] ©2021
ISBN	1-119-53866-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (605 pages)
Collana	Blackwell Companions to Philosophy ; ; Volume 75
Disciplina	199.492 100
Soggetti	Philosophers - Netherlands Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Contents -- Notes on Contributors -- List of Abbreviations -- Introduction -- Part I Life and Background -- Chapter 1 Spinoza's Life -- 1. Family -- 2. The Amsterdam Years (1632-ca. 1660) -- 3. Spinoza in Rijnsburg (ca. 1660/61-April 1663) -- 4. Spinoza in Voorburg (April 1663-Winter 1669/70) -- 5. Spinoza in The Hague (1669/70-1677) -- 6. Final Years (1675-1677) -- References -- Further Reading -- Chapter 2 Spinoza's Philology -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Historical Background -- 3. Spinoza's Works -- 4. The Development of Spinoza Philology in Outline -- References -- Chapter 3 Avicenna and Spinoza on Essence and Existence -- 1. From Avicenna to Spinoza -- 2. Essence: The 'Definition' -- 3. Essence and Existence: The Distinction -- 4. God's Essence is Existence -- 5. Essentially Different? -- 6. Conclusion -- References1 -- Chapter 4 Spinoza and Maimonides on True Religion -- 1. Definition of Religion -- 2. The Natural Divine Law and the Summum Bonum -- 3. Two Maimonidean Examples of Divine Commandments -- 4. King Solomon on Wisdom or Scientia -- 5. Why Does a Book on Ethics Begin with Deus? -- 6. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 5 Spinoza and Scholastic Philosophy -- 1. The CM as an Intervention in Scholastic Debates -- 2. The Inseparability of God's Will and God's Intellect -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Chapter 6 Spinoza and

Descartes -- 1. Rewriting Descartes: The Principles of Philosophy -- 2. Going beyond Descartes: Method and Metaphysics -- 3. Transforming Descartes: The Subject of Ethics -- 4. In the Wake of Descartes: The *libertas philosophandi* -- Notes -- References -- Further Readings -- Chapter 7 Spinoza's Dutch Philosophical Background -- 1. Leiden Scholasticism -- 2. Dutch Cartesianism -- References -- Further Reading -- Chapter 8 Spinoza and Hobbes -- 1. Desire and Causation. 2. Emotions and Human Nature -- 3. Value and the State -- 4. Conclusion -- References -- Part II Metaphysics and Natural Philosophy -- Chapter 9 Spinoza's Monistic Metaphysics of Substance and Mode -- 1. The Meaning of the Two Theses -- 2. Arguments for the Two Theses -- 3. Spinoza's Uses of the Two Theses -- 4. Contemporary Applications of the Two Theses -- References -- Chapter 10 Spinoza and Eternity -- Acknowledgment -- Chapter 11 Spinoza on *Causa Sui* -- 1. *Causa sui* in Descartes -- 2. Spinoza's *Causa (efficientis) sui* -- 3. Defending *Causa (efficientis) sui* -- 4. Conclusion -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Chapter 12 Spinoza's Physical Picture -- References -- Chapter 13 Spinoza's Mereology -- 1. Modal Parts and Substantial Indivisibility -- 2. Spatial Quantity and Divisibility -- 3. Mereology in the Oldenburg Letter -- References -- Chapter 14 Spinoza's Metaphysics of Time -- 1. Eternity -- 2. Duration -- 3. Time -- 4. Eternity and geometrical construction -- 5. The Mind-Eternity Paradox -- 6. Three Perspectives -- 7. The Time-Eternity Barrier -- 8. Nested Perspectives -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Chapter 15 Spinoza's Infinities -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Infinity as Perfection -- 3. Infinity as Negative Quality -- 4. Infinity as Positive Quality -- 5. Infinity as Universal Quantification -- 6. Summary and Open Questions -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Further Reading -- Chapter 16 Spinoza on Diachronic Identity -- 1. The Leibnizian Challenge -- 2. Material Things and Their Identity -- 3. Mental Things and Their Identity -- 4. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 17 Spinoza on Relations -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Relations as Beings of Reason -- 3. Relations vs. Universals -- 4. Concluding Remarks -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Chapter 18 Spinoza on Numerical Identity and Time -- 1. Introduction -- 2. A Puzzle. 3. Identity and Discernibility -- 4. Indiscernibility of Identicals -- 5. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 19 Spinoza on Universals -- 1. Spinoza's Realism -- 2. Spinoza's Nominalism -- 3. Good and Bad Universals -- Acknowledgment -- References -- Chapter 20 Spinoza's Ontology of Power -- 1. E1p9: "The More Reality or Being Each Thing Has, The More Attributes Belong to It" -- 2. E1p10: "Every Attribute of a Substance Must be Conceived Through Itself" -- 3. E1p11s: Existence as the Power to Cause, or Produce Effects -- 4. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 21 Spinoza's Modal Theory -- 1. God-substance -- 2. Intelligible Necessity -- 3. Textual Evidence for a Non-necessitarianist Reading -- 4. Necessity of Reflective Acts -- References -- Further Reading -- Chapter 22 Spinoza on Determination -- 1. Introduction -- 3. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 23 Spinoza's Physics -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Extended Substance -- 3. Causation and Attribute-Neutrality -- 4. The Power of God and the Power of Bodies -- 5. Quantum *In Se Est* -- 6. Essences -- 7. Universality -- 8. Conclusion -- References -- Part III Epistemology, Philosophy of Mind, and Psychology -- Chapter 24 Spinoza on Human and Divine Knowledge -- 1. Introduction: The Status of Human Knowledge -- 2. Epistemic Subjectivity and the Human Standpoint -- 3. Human Cognition at Work -- 4. God's Intellect -- References -- Chapter 25 Reflective Knowledge -- 1. Introduction -- 2. What Is an Idea of an Idea? -- 3. Knowing that One Knows -- 4. Knowing That

One Knows -- 5. Reasoning to Metaphysical Foundations -- 6. Intuiting
 Metaphysical Foundations -- Acknowledgments -- References --
 Chapter 26 Spinoza Against the Skeptics -- 1. The Kinds of Skeptics
 Envisaged by Spinoza -- 2. The Common Core of Spinoza's Responses
 to the Skeptics -- 3. Spinoza's Epistemic Confidence.
 4. Conclusion: The Anti-/Skeptical Character of Spinoza's Philosophy
 -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Further Reading -- Chapter 27
 Spinoza on Ideas of Affections -- Introduction -- 1. Sensation in TIE,
 KV, and CM -- 2. Ideas of Affections: Sensation or Imagination? -- 3.
 Conclusion -- Acknowledgment -- References -- Chapter 28 The
 Mind-Body Union -- 1. The Nature of Mind and Body Union -- 2. The
 Equality between Body and Mind -- References -- Chapter 29 Spinoza's
 Non-Theory of Non-Consciousness -- 1. "Conscious"
 and "Consciousness" in the Ethics -- 2. Consciousness Examined:
 Theories of Consciousness in Spinoza -- 3. Returning to The Texts --
 4. Concluding Remarks -- References -- Chapter 30 Spinoza on the
 Passions and the Self -- 1. Deconstructing the Self -- 2. The Affective
 Field -- 3. Beyond Self and Other -- References -- Chapter 31 The
 Serpent and the Dove: Spinoza's Two Paths to Enlightenment -- 1.
 Beginning the Path -- 2. Follow the Yellow Brick Road -- 3. The Serpent
 -- 4. The Dove -- References -- Part IV Ethics, Politics, and Religion --
 Chapter 32 Spinoza's Moral Philosophy -- 1. Good and Bad -- 2.
 Motivation -- 3. Virtue -- 4. Happiness -- 5. Doing Unto Others --
 References -- Chapter 33 Spinoza on the Constitution of Animal
 Species -- 1. The Limits of Individual Natures -- 2. A First Argument:
 Commonality and Agreement -- 3. A Second Argument: The Right
 of Nature -- 4. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 34 Essence, Virtue
 and the State -- 1. Essence and Knowledge -- 2. Freedom and Unity --
 3. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 35 Law and Dissolution of Law
 in Spinoza -- References -- Chapter 36 Spinoza's Notion of Freedom
 -- 1. Imagination as a Power -- 2. Imagination, Emulation, and the Free
 Man -- References -- Chapter 37 Spinoza's "Republican Idea of
 Freedom" -- 1. Introduction.
 2. Spinoza's Republican Critique of Hobbesian Sovereignty -- 3.
 Criticisms of the Republican Idea of Freedom -- 4. Spinoza's Response
 to His Critics -- 5. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 38 Spinoza
 and Economics -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Spinoza and the Political
 Problem of Luxury -- 3. Spinoza's Mechanism Design -- 4. Conclusion
 -- Acknowledgments -- References -- Chapter 39 Spinoza and
 Feminism -- 1. Spinoza's Anti-Individualism -- 2. The Conatus
 Doctrine -- 3. Anti-dualism -- 4. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter
 40 Spinoza and International Law -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Lauterpacht's
 Arguments Against Spinoza's Political Theory as a Robust Basis
 of International Law -- 3. Spinoza's Statements on International
 Relations in Light of the Ethical Project -- 4. Concluding Remarks:
 Towards a Spinozistic Foundation of International Law -- References --
 Chapter 41 The Intellectual Love of God -- References -- Chapter 42
 Spinoza and Scripture -- 1. The Paradox of a Work Saturated
 with Scriptural References -- 2. Why Interpret the Bible? -- 3. The
 Method and Its Results -- 4. Evaluation -- Bibliography -- Part V
 Aesthetics and Language -- Chapter 43 Spinoza's Aesthetics -- 1.
 Introduction -- 2. Anti-Realist Interpretations -- 3. Realist
 Interpretations -- 4. Conclusion -- References -- Chapter 44 Following
 Traces in the Sand: Spinoza on Semiotics -- 1. Ontological Premises --
 2. The Semiosis of Imagination -- 3. Facies Totius Universi --
 References -- Chapter 45 Spinoza and the Grammar of the Hebrew
 Language -- 1. Sources -- 2. Structure and Contents of the Work -- 3.
 Philosophical Import of the CGH -- References -- Part VI Spinoza's

Reception -- Chapter 46 Leibniz and Spinoza on Plenitude and Necessity -- 1. Introduction -- 2. From Spinoza's Attributes to Leibnizian Possible Worlds.
3. Leibniz's Reply to Necessitarianism: per se Possibility and Essence.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910154288703321
Autore	Bartlett Robert C.
Titolo	Sophistry and Political Philosophy : Protagoras' Challenge to Socrates / / Robert C. Bartlett
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chicago : , : University of Chicago Press, , [2016] ©2016
ISBN	9780226394312 022639431X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (255 pages)
Disciplina	184
Soggetti	Sophists (Greek philosophy) Political science - Philosophy Philosophy, Ancient
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Previously issued in print: 2016.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Introduction -- Part One: On the Protagoras -- Part Two: On the Theaetetus (142a1-183c7) -- Conclusion -- Notes -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	One of the central challenges to contemporary political philosophy is the apparent impossibility of arriving at any commonly agreed upon "truths." As Nietzsche observed in his Will to Power, the currents of relativism that have come to characterize modern thought can be said to have been born with ancient sophistry. If we seek to understand the strengths and weaknesses of contemporary radical relativism, we must therefore look first to the sophists of antiquity-the most famous and challenging of whom is Protagoras. With Sophistry and Political Philosophy, Robert C. Bartlett provides the first close reading of Plato's two-part presentation of Protagoras. In the "Protagoras," Plato sets out the sophist's moral and political teachings, while the "Theaetetus,"

offers a distillation of his theoretical and epistemological arguments. Taken together, the two dialogues demonstrate that Protagoras is attracted to one aspect of conventional morality-the nobility of courage, which in turn is connected to piety. This insight leads Bartlett to a consideration of the similarities and differences in the relationship of political philosophy and sophistry to pious faith. Bartlett's superb exegesis offers a significant tool for understanding the history of philosophy, but, in tracing Socrates's response to Protagoras' teachings, Bartlett also builds toward a richer understanding of both ancient sophistry and what Socrates meant by "political philosophy."
