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A Book Forged In Hell

In A Book Forged in Hell, Steven Nadler tells the  
fascinating story of this extraordinary book: its radical  
claims and their background in the philosophical,  
religious, and political tensions of the Dutch Golden  
Age, as well as the vitriolic reaction these ideas

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When it appeared in 1670, Baruch Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published—"godless," "full of abominations," "a book forged in hell ... by the devil himself." Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith, social and political harmony, and everyday morality, and its author was almost universally regarded as a religious subversive and political radical who sought to spread atheism throughout Europe.

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When it appeared in 1670, Baruch Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published--"godless," "full of abominations," "a book forged in hell . . . by the devil himself." Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith, social and political harmony, and everyday morality, and its author was almost universally regarded as a religious subversive and political radical who sought to spread atheism throughout Europe.

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A BOOK FORGED IN HELL is Stephen Nadler's account

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of Spinoza's TRACTATUS THEOLOGICO-POLITICUS (the 'Treatise'), which was published in 1670. The Treatise was motivated by politics. Spinoza hoped to persuade influential people in the Dutch Republic to support greater freedom for the pursuit of philosophy and science.

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A Book Forged in Hell : Steven Nadler :  
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The work – described by one critic as “a book forged in hell” – became one of the few books to be officially banned in the Netherlands during this period. Documents tell us that Spinoza was surprised by the vitriol of the attacks but clearly the clandestine way in which the Tractatus was published suggests that he (and his publisher) were savvy enough to realise that it might cause offence.

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'A book forged in hell': Spinoza and false imprints ...  
IN THE SUMMER of 1674, officials of the Dutch court carried out the recommendation of the States of

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Peter Gordon Reviews Steven Nadler's "A Book Forged in ...

The story of one of the most important—and incendiary—books in Western history When it appeared in 1670, Baruch Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published—"godless," "full of abominations," "a book forged in hell . . . by the devil himself." Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith, social and political harmony, and everyday morality, and its author was almost universally regarded as a religious subversive and ...

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inspired.

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A Book Forged in Hell: Spinoza's Scandalous Treatise  
and the Birth of the Secular Age. By Steven Nadler.  
Pp. xviii, 279, Princeton/Oxford, Princeton University  
Press, 2013, £12.50. [REVIEW] Patrick Madigan - 2017  
- Heythrop Journal 58 (3):543-544.

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Steven Nadler, A Book Forged in Hell: Spinoza's  
Scandalous ...

" A Book Forged in Hell is more than just an excellent  
and highly readable introduction to one of the most  
important texts of philosophy and political thought.  
Steven Nadler provides an eloquent portrait of  
Spinoza's treatise, placing it firmly in its historical,

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One disturbed critic went so far as to call it "a book forged in hell", written by the devil himself. The object of all this attention was a work titled Tractatus Theologico-Politicus (Theological-Political Treatise), and its author an excommunicated Jew from Amsterdam: Baruch de Spinoza.

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Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise and the Birth of ...

When it appeared in 1670, Baruch Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published--"godless," "full of abominations," "a book forged in hell . . . by the devil himself." Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith, social and political harmony, and everyday morality, and its author was almost universally regarded as a religious ...

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A Book Forged in Hell: Spinoza's Scandalous Treatise and ...

In A Book Forged in Hell, he draws on his immense knowledge of Dutch history and European philosophy to produce a characteristically rich and accessible analysis of the Treatise, which respects Spinoza's identity as a 17th-century thinker while bringing his arguments to life. There is no other book like it, and it is a delightful read.

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The story of one of the most important—and incendiary—books in Western history When it appeared in 1670, Baruch Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published—"godless," "full of abominations," "a book forged in hell . . . by the devil himself." Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith, social and political harmony, and everyday morality, and its author was almost universally regarded as a religious subversive and political radical who sought to spread atheism throughout Europe. Yet Spinoza's book has contributed as much as the Declaration of Independence or Thomas Paine's *Common Sense* to modern liberal, secular, and democratic thinking. In *A Book Forged in Hell*, Steven Nadler tells the fascinating story of this extraordinary book: its radical

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claims and their background in the philosophical, religious, and political tensions of the Dutch Golden Age, as well as the vitriolic reaction these ideas inspired. It is not hard to see why Spinoza's Treatise was so important or so controversial, or why the uproar it caused is one of the most significant events in European intellectual history. In the book, Spinoza became the first to argue that the Bible is not literally the word of God but rather a work of human literature; that true religion has nothing to do with theology, liturgical ceremonies, or sectarian dogma; and that religious authorities should have no role in governing a modern state. He also denied the reality of miracles and divine providence, reinterpreted the nature of prophecy, and made an eloquent plea for toleration and democracy. A vivid story of incendiary ideas and vicious backlash, *A Book Forged in Hell* will interest anyone who is curious about the origin of some of our most cherished modern beliefs.

"When it appeared in 1670, Baruch Spinoza's *Theological-Political Treatise* was denounced as the most dangerous book ever published. Religious and secular authorities saw it as a threat to faith, social and political harmony, and everyday morality. Yet Spinoza's book has contributed as much as the Declaration of Independence or Thomas Paine's *Common Sense* to modern liberal, secular, and democratic thinking. In *A Book Forged in Hell*, Steven Nadler tells the fascinating story of this extraordinary book: its radical claims and their background in the philosophical, religious, and political tensions of the Dutch Golden Age, as well as the vitriolic reaction these ideas inspired."--Page 4 of cover.

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It's a book of connection, spoken through experience. This book is meant to reach people and help them through whatever demons they may be fighting. We all go through something whether it's losing a loved one or growing up in the not so nice part of town. This book isn't meant to solve your problems it's meant to show you there is always a way to express how you are feeling the way you do and how to turn those emotions into something amazing not because others like it but because it's your words, your feelings.

Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise (1670) is one of the most important philosophical works of the early modern period. In it Spinoza discusses at length the historical circumstances of the composition and transmission of the Bible, demonstrating the fallibility of both its authors and its interpreters. He argues that free enquiry is not only consistent with the security and prosperity of a state but actually essential to them, and that such freedom flourishes best in a democratic and republican state in which individuals are left free while religious organizations are subordinated to the secular power. His Treatise has profoundly influenced the subsequent history of political thought, Enlightenment 'clandestine' or radical philosophy, Bible hermeneutics, and textual criticism more generally. It is presented here in a translation of great clarity and accuracy by Michael Silverthorne and Jonathan Israel, with a substantial historical and philosophical introduction by Jonathan Israel.

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A fully updated new edition of the prize-winning and now standard biography of the great seventeenth-century philosopher Spinoza.

"The seventeenth-century Dutch-Jewish philosopher Baruch Spinoza has long been known - and vilified - for his heretical view of God and for the radical determinism he sees governing the cosmos and human freedom. Only recently, however, has he begun to be considered seriously as a moral philosopher. In his philosophical masterpiece, the Ethics, after establishing some metaphysical and epistemological foundations, he turns to the "big questions" that so often move one to reflect on, and even change, the values that inform their life: What is truly good? What is happiness? What is the relationship between being a good or virtuous person and enjoying happiness and human flourishing? The guiding thread of the book, and the source of its title, is a claim that comes late in the Ethics: "The free person thinks least of all of death, and his wisdom is a meditation not on death but on life." The life of the free person, according to Spinoza, is one of joy, not sadness. He does what is "most important" in life and is not troubled by such harmful passions as hate, greed and envy. He treats others with benevolence, justice and charity. And, with his attention focused on the rewards of goodness, he enjoys the pleasures of this world, but in moderation. Nadler makes clear that these ethical precepts are not unrelated to Spinoza's metaphysical views. Rather, as Nadler shows,

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Spinoza's views on how to live are intimately connected to and require an understanding of his conception of human nature and its place in the cosmos, his account of values, and his conception of human happiness and flourishing. Written in an engaging style this book makes Spinoza's often forbiddingly technical philosophy accessible to contemporary readers interested in knowing more about Spinoza's views on morality, and who may even be looking to this famous "atheist", who so scandalized his early modern contemporaries, as a guide to the right way of living today"--

This book is the fruit of twenty-five years of study of Spinoza by the editor and translator of a new and widely acclaimed edition of Spinoza's collected works. Based on three lectures delivered at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1984, the work provides a useful focal point for continued discussion of the relationship between Descartes and Spinoza, while also serving as a readable and relatively brief but substantial introduction to the Ethics for students. Behind the Geometrical Method is actually two books in one. The first is Edwin Curley's text, which explains Spinoza's masterwork to readers who have little background in philosophy. This text will prove a boon to those who have tried to read the Ethics, but have been baffled by the geometrical style in which it is written. Here Professor Curley undertakes to show how the central claims of the Ethics arose out of critical reflection on the philosophies of Spinoza's two great predecessors, Descartes and Hobbes. The second book, whose argument is conducted in the notes to the text, attempts to support further the

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often controversial interpretations offered in the text and to carry on a dialogue with recent commentators on Spinoza. The author aligns himself with those who interpret Spinoza naturalistically and materialistically.

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