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Spinoza is concerned with the nature of existence or 'being': *what is substance?* (What are the basic constituents of reality, and how do other less basic things depend on them.)

Substance is defined as "in itself" (i.e. it is ontologically basic in the sense that it doesn't depend for its existence on something else—as, e.g., qualities do), and also as "conceived through itself"—meaning that it can be understood or explained without reference to anything else. (Def I.3)

For Spinoza relations between ideas reflect relations of dependence in the world. In this case, *X* is a substance (is not dependent on anything else) if you don't need to look outside the idea of *X* in order to explain it.

Because substances are by definition conceptually independent, they are also ontologically independent in the sense that their essence involves existence (Prop I.7) so that they are self-caused.

Each substance is characterized by its *attributes*, what the intellect perceives as constituting the essence of a substance. (Def I.4) In light of the correspondence between ideas and reality, an attribute is not just a subjective aspect of a substance, but really does constitute its essence. Furthermore, a substance may have more than one attribute—i.e. a substance may be conceptualized in different completely independent ways.

The ordinary things we encounter do not satisfy this very stringent criterion for what it takes to be a substance. (For example, since any of us can be conceived of as not existing, we owe the explanation for our existence to something outside ourselves.) Spinoza will classify them as *modes*; a mode is something which cannot exist independently but only in some other thing on which it depends. (Def I.5) According to this very broad definition, not only are properties and relations modes, but also individual things (not to mention facts and processes).

Spinoza argues that there can be only one substance—it consists "of infinite attributes, each of which expresses eternal and infinite essence"—which he calls God. (Props I.11 & I.14) (Of particular interest is his second proof of Prop I.11 in which he argues from the possibility of God's existence to God's necessary existence.) The familiar 'substances' we encounter in our everyday lives must all be "in" God. (Prop I.15) Hence, they are not in fact independent substances at all, but depend on God for their existence: they are merely *modes* of substance.

This is not the personal God of Judeo-Christian tradition, however, and Spinoza makes light of those who anthropomorphize God. (See the **appendix** to Part I.)

The universe is an expression of God's nature (Prop I.17) and God is its *immanent* cause. (Prop I.18) This means that God is identical with the universe, not something outside it.

Everything that happens is determined *necessarily* by the divine nature (Prop I.29). (The apparent *contingency* of some events merely reflects our ignorance of their causes—see **scholium 1** to prop 33.) God is like a system of immutable natural laws, since things could have been produced by God in no other way, and in no other order than they have been (Prop I.33; see in particular **scholium 2**).

However, this does not impinge on God's freedom: he is, in fact, the *only* 'free cause'. (See **Corollary 2 to Prop I.17**, and the **scholium** that follows it.)

¹Prop I.4 refers to the fourth proposition of Part I; Def II.4 is the fourth definition in Part II; Ax I.6 is the sixth axiom in Part I, and so on. In some translations, the *scholia* are referred to as *notes*.

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An Analysis of Baruch Spinoza's Ethics Gary Slater, Andreas Vrahimis, 2018-02-21 Baruch Spinoza's Ethics is a dense masterpiece of sustained argumentative reasoning. It earned its place as one of the most important and influential books in Western philosophy by virtue of its uncompromisingly direct arguments about the nature of God, the universe, free will, and human morals. Though it remains one of the densest and most challenging texts in the entire canon of Western philosophy, Ethics is also famous for Spinoza's unique approach to ordering and constructing its arguments. As its full title, *Ethics Demonstrated in Geometrical Order*, suggests, Spinoza decided to use the rigorous format of mathematical style propositions to lay out his arguments just as the Ancient Greek mathematician Euclid had used geometrical propositions to lay out the basic rules of geometry. In choosing such a systematic method, Spinoza's masterwork shows the crucial aspects of good reasoning skills being employed at the highest level. The key use of reasoning is the production of an argument that is well organised, supports its conclusions, and proceeds logically towards its end. Just as a mathematician might demonstrate a geometrical proof, Spinoza sought to lay out a comprehensive philosophy for human existence, an attempt that has influenced generations of philosophers since.

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