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revelation one is about personal salvation the other more focused on how we live together Spinoza's writing has always drawn strong reactions both positive and negative he was accepted by some as a kind of secular prophet offering us a guide to life and rejected by others as a kind of atheist and heretic In this book a diverse international group of seventeen scholars confronts these two central works in the philosophical canon and explores what Spinoza is trying to tell us about life the world and our place in it

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laypeople meant by recovery and how they thought it occurred This includes a discussion of convalescent care a special branch of medicine designed to restore strength to the fragile body after illness Secondly the book adopts the viewpoint of patients themselves it investigates how they reacted to escape from death the abatement of pain and suffering and the return to normal life and work The third perspective concerns the patient s loved ones it shows that family and friends usually shared the feelings of patients undergoing a dramatic transformation from anguish to elation Through these discussions the volume shines a light on some of the most profound as well as the more prosaic aspects of early modern existence from attitudes to life and death to details of what convalescents ate for supper and wore in bed      Catalogue of Books Added to the Library of Congress ,1861

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