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Spinoza saw drives, motivations, emotions, and feelings-an ensemble Spinoza called affects-as a central aspect of humanity. Joy and sorrow were two prominent concepts in his attempt to comprehend human beings and suggest ways in which their lives could be lived better. The long explanation is more personal. The Hague December 1, 1999.

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"Looking for Spinoza: Joy, Sorrow and the Feeling Brain" (Harcourt, 2003) is first-class philosophy and neuroscience book from a first-rate neuroscientist. Antonio Damasio is currently the David Dornsife Chair in Neuroscience and Professor of Psychology and Neurology as well as the Director of the USC College Brain and Creativity Institute in Southern California.

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Joy, sorrow, jealousy and awe - these and other feelings are the stuff of our daily lives. Presumed to be too private for science to explain and not to be essential for comprehending human rationality and understanding, they have largely been ignored. But not by the great seventeenth-century Dutch philosopher Spinoza. And not by Antonio Damasio.

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In Looking for Spinoza Damasio brings us closer to understanding the delicate interaction between affect,

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Looking for Spinoza: Joy, Sorrow, and the Feeling Brain. The last in a trilogy of books that investigates the philosophical and scientific foundations of human life. Joy, sorrow, jealousy, and awe—these and other feelings are the stuff of our daily lives.

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Joy, sorrow, jealousy, and awe—these and other feelings are the stuff of our daily lives. In the seventeenth century, the philosopher Spinoza devoted much of his life's work examining how these emotions supported human survival, yet hundreds of years later the biological roots of what we feel remain a mystery.

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