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The Republic Jacob Howland, 2004-04-01 Jacob Howland's book is an engaging readable and extremely suggestive addition to the literature on Plato's magnum opus Ancient Philosophy *Glaucon's Fate: History, Myth, and Character in Plato's Republic* Jacob Howland, 2018-11-20 Glaucon's Fate is one of the most interesting and insightful treatments of Plato's Republic in years We may never know the real Socrates but Howland's mastery and interpretation of an impressive array of works from Plato's time along with his insight into many Platonic dialogues including and especially the Republic makes this book a must read for anyone interested in Plato Socrates and the life of philosophy The New Criterion In the Republic Socrates seeks to convince Plato's brother Glaucon that the just life of philosophy is preferable to the unjust life of tyranny Jacob Howland's *Glaucon's Fate* argues that he fails The available evidence suggests that Glaucon joined his cousin Critias and his uncle Charmides in the regime of the so called Thirty Tyrants the brutal oligarchy that governed Athens in the immediate aftermath of the Peloponnesian War If Howland is right Plato's intelligent and courageous brother suspended as he was between the

corruption of Athenian politics and the integrity of Socratic inquiry between kinsmen who were leaders of the Thirty and a just friend who fell afoul of them could not be saved even by the age's most capable advocate of virtue and philosophy. What went wrong? This is the guiding question of *Glaucon's Fate*, a book that promises to challenge our understanding of Plato's masterwork. It is the culmination of a lifelong devotion to the study of Plato's *Republic* by a major scholar.

Philosophers in the "Republic" Roslyn Weiss, 2012-08-22 In Plato's *Republic*, Socrates contends that philosophers make the best rulers because only they behold with their mind's eye the eternal and purely intelligible Forms of the Just, the Noble, and the Good. When in addition these men and women are endowed with a vast array of moral, intellectual, and personal virtues and are appropriately educated, surely no one could doubt the wisdom of entrusting to them the governance of cities. Although it is widely and reasonably assumed that all the *Republic's* philosophers are the same, Roslyn Weiss argues in this boldly original book that the *Republic* actually contains two distinct and irreconcilable portrayals of the philosopher. According to Weiss, Plato's two paradigms of the philosopher are the philosopher by nature and the philosopher by design. Philosophers by design, as the allegory of the Cave vividly shows, must be forcibly dragged from the material world of pleasure to the sublime realm of the intellect and from there back down again to the Cave to rule the beautiful city envisioned by Socrates and his interlocutors. Yet philosophers by nature, described earlier in the *Republic*, are distinguished by their natural yearning to encounter the transcendent realm of pure Forms as well as by a willingness to serve others at least under appropriate circumstances. In contrast to both sets of philosophers stands Socrates, who represents a third paradigm, one however that is no more than hinted at in the *Republic*. As a man who not only loves what is but is also utterly devoted to the justice of others, even at great personal cost, Socrates surpasses both the philosophers by design and the philosophers by nature. By shedding light on an aspect of the *Republic* that has escaped notice, Weiss's new interpretation will challenge Plato scholars to revisit their assumptions about Plato's moral and political philosophy.

Plato's Socrates as Narrator Anne-Marie Schultz, 2013-06-07 This book explores Socrates' role as narrator of the *Lysis*, *Charmides*, *Protagoras*, *Euthydemus*, and *Republic*. New insights about each dialogue emerge through careful attention to Socrates' narrative commentary. These insights include a re-reading of the aporetic ending of the *Lysis*, a view of philosophy as a means of overcoming tyranny in the *Charmides*, a reconsideration of virtue in the *Protagoras*, an enhanced understanding of *Crito* in the *Euthydemus*, and an uncovering of two models of virtue cultivation: self-mastery and harmony in the *Republic*. This book presents Socrates' narrative commentary as a mechanism that illustrates how the emotions shape Socrates' self-understanding, his philosophical exchanges with others, and his view of the Good. As a result, this book challenges the dominant interpretation of Socrates as an intellectualist. It offers a holistic vision of the practice of philosophy that we would do well to embrace in our contemporary world.

Plato's 'Republic' Mark L. McPherran, 2010-11-25 The essays in this volume provide a picture of the most interesting, puzzling, and provoking aspects of Plato's *Republic*.

The Transformation of Plato's Republic Kenneth

Dorter,2006-01-01 Author Ken Dorter in a passage by passage analysis traces Plato's depiction of how the most basic forms of human functioning and social justice contain the seed of their evolution into increasingly complex structures as well as the seed of their degeneration Dorter also traces Plato's tendency to begin an investigation with models based on rigid distinctions for the sake of clarity which are subsequently transformed into more fluid conceptions that no longer sacrifice complexity and subtlety for clarity

The Parthenon and Liberal Education Geoff Lehman,Michael Weinman,2018-03-01 Discusses the importance of the early history of Greek mathematics to education and civic life through a study of the Parthenon and dialogues of Plato

A Companion to Kierkegaard Jon Stewart,2015-07-21 Jon Stewart one of the world's leading experts on the work of Søren Kierkegaard has here compiled the most comprehensive single volume overview of Kierkegaard studies currently available Includes contributions from an international array of Kierkegaard scholars from across the disciplines Covers all of the major disciplines within the broad field of Kierkegaard research including philosophy theology and religious studies aesthetics the arts and literary theory and social sciences and politics Elucidates Kierkegaard's contribution to each of these areas through examining the sources he drew upon charting the reception of his ideas and analyzing his unique conceptual insights into each topic Demystifies the complex field of Kierkegaard studies creating an accessible entry point into his thought and writings for readers new to his work

From the Old Academy to Later Neo-Platonism Harold Tarrant,2024-10-28 This volume collects a set of papers on ancient Platonism that span the nine centuries between Plato himself and his commentator Olympiodorus in the 6th century many of them less easy to obtain Much of the work is at the intersection of philosophy and literature and a recurrent aim is to challenge existing orthodoxies and to suggest alternatives Two further related aims are to encourage the rereading of Plato in the light of the later tradition and the tradition in the light of influential passages of Plato The articles are grouped here in three sections dealing first with Socrates Plato and the Old Academy then with the Platonic revival and the 2nd century AD and finally with later Neoplatonism

Plato's Mythoi Donald H. Roy,2018-10-15 Recently in the past thirty years there has been an upsurge in serious treatment of Platonic mythoi which were once thought to be only literary decoration and or the simplistic presentation of philosophic conclusions for the demos dummies in effect Nevertheless the dominant tendency in the exegesis of Platonic mythoi still is to subordinate them to philosophic logos reason and not to recognize that such mythoi are philosophic in themselves in the broad sense of the love of wisdom There is something conversational about Plato's philosophic mythos reformulating and superseding traditional Greek mythos and then charting the drama of the human soul from Socratic aporia up and out of the cave and into the beyond the Idea of the Good The late Professor Eric Voegelin understood this existential drama and his exegesis of Platonic mythos from engendering pathos to symbols is revelatory to say the least My understanding is that logos reason is a fundamental and necessary check on mythos but logos and mythos are complementary via medias neither are dispensable nor reducible one to the other Also crucial to my study of Platonic mythoi

is the analogy of being that Voegelin only touches on but Erich Przywara explores and develops The relationship between the human and the divine is analogical likenesses but also significant unlikenesses and Plato certainly explored the play of opposites and affinities covering the difficult philosophical problems of becoming and being and the temporal and the eternal Most philosophic commentators on Plato ignore the suffusive presence of the divine in Plato's love of wisdom Perhaps only Platonic mythos at its best offers the philosophic imagination the vision of transcendence

Returning to Reality Paul Tyson, 2014-07-29 Could it be that we have lost touch with some basic human realities in our day of high tech efficiency frenetic competition and ceaseless consumption Have we turned from the moral the spiritual and even the physical realities that make our lives meaningful These are metaphysical questions questions about the nature of reality but they are not abstract questions These are very down to earth questions that concern power and the collective frameworks of belief and action governing our daily lives This book is an introduction to the history theory and application of Christian metaphysics Yet this book is not just an introduction it is also a passionately argued call for a profound change in the contemporary Christian mind Paul Tyson argues that as Western culture's Christian Platonist understanding of reality was replaced by modern pragmatic realism we turned not just from one outlook on reality to another but away from reality itself This book seeks to show that if we can recover this ancient Christian outlook on reality reframed for our day then we will be able to recover a way of life that is in harmony with human and divine truth

Empathy, Intersubjectivity, and the Social World Anna Bortolan, Elisa Magrì, 2022-02-07 The volume gathers together over twenty contributions that emerged from a conference held in honour of Dermot Moran on the occasion of his retirement from University College Dublin The book explores the contribution of phenomenology to empathy intersubjectivity affectivity and the constitution of the cultural and social world from both a historical and an applied philosophical perspective Theoretical and methodological differences in approach notwithstanding phenomenologists have converged in the recognition that self and others are fundamentally related and have provided fine grained accounts of the origin forms and implications of such relationship The volume critically reconstructs and further develops central aspects of this body of research within a pluralistic framework It offers a renewed investigation of the work of classical phenomenologists like Husserl Heidegger Sartre and Merleau Ponty as well as an original application of phenomenological concepts and theories to contemporary discussions on intentionality culture emotions and morality The book provides insights for scholars in phenomenological philosophy as well as in philosophy of mind and interpersonal and social experience

Beautiful City David Roochnik, 2018-10-18 To the vast literature on Plato's Republic comes a new interpretation In Beautiful City David Roochnik argues convincingly that Plato's masterpiece is misunderstood by modern readers The work must be explained be read dialectically its parts understood as forming a unified whole Approached in this way the text no longer appears to defend an authoritarian and monolithic political system but rather supplies a qualified defense of democracy and the values of diversity Writing in clear and straightforward prose

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Gender and Rhetoric in Plato's Political Thought Michael S. Kochin, 2002-10-17 Publisher Description **Socrates** Ann Ward, 2009-03-26 Socrates is widely regarded as the first philosopher to investigate not simply the natural world but to make human and political questions concerning justice, virtue, and the good life central to rational inquiry. Thus Socratic philosophy is often viewed as taking a rationalist approach to human narratives and becomes a narrative itself. After Socrates, the prevailing view of what defines the Greeks and those commonly regarded as their descendants, the Europeans, is their civilizational foundation in philosophic rationalism. The Socratic conception of Greek and European identity has not gone unchallenged, however. In antiquity, the comic poet Aristophanes lampooned Socrates as impious and unjust and cast doubt on whether the Socratic way of life was an appropriate basis for politics. Examples from more recent times include the ambiguous place that Socratic philosophizing holds in the philosophies of Hegel, Kierkegaard, and Nietzsche. The reassessment of Socratic rationalism in the 19th century has led to a postmodern suspicion of grand narratives. The radical critique of Socrates as the remote but powerful source of the priority assigned to reason in the 17th and 18th century Enlightenment has shaken European faith in scientific, social, and political progress. The European mind is left longing for a unifying narrative that crystallizes the European identity. Can Socratic philosophy survive the powerful challenges made in the name of history, faith, and art? Does Socratic philosophizing adequately sustain political life in the face of such challenges, and does it prioritize reason over other human ways of knowing and representing their world? Alternatively, do the positions of later thinkers offer superior ways to understand the human person and develop political communities? This volume addresses these and related questions as it seeks to recover and revise our understanding of Socratic philosophy as an appropriate paradigm for European identity. It takes an interdisciplinary and international approach with contributions from scholars in the fields of philosophy, classics, religion, English, and political science. The contributors teach and research in Europe, Canada, the United States, and Iran.

An Image of the Soul in Speech David N. McNeill, 2009-01-01 In this book, David McNeill illuminates Plato's distinctive approach to philosophy by examining how his literary portrayal of Socrates manifests an essential interdependence between philosophic and ethical inquiry. In particular, McNeill demonstrates how Socrates's confrontation with profound ethical

questions about his public philosophic activity is the key to understanding the distinctively mimetic dialogic and reflexive character of Socratic philosophy Taking a cue from Nietzsche's account of the problem of Socrates McNeill shows how the questions Nietzsche raises are questions that in Plato's depiction Socrates was aware of and responded to McNeill also shows how the Republic provides a view of Socratic moral psychology that resembles Nietzsche's account of human psychology it deals with the internalized ethical narratives and justificatory schemes through which human beings orient themselves to their world McNeill argues that this moral psychology not only determines Socrates's explicit account of different character types and political regimes but also crucially informs his dialectical engagements with his various interlocutors in the dialogues In addition to contributing a unique perspective to current debates about Socrates's philosophic methods and the significance of the literary character of Plato's dialogues the book offers a far reaching interpretation of Plato's presentation of the theoretical and practical activities of the fifth century Sophists And in showing how Plato responds to modern theoretical challenges McNeill provides new evidence to question standard views of the differences between ancient and modern conceptions of the self society and nature

City and Soul in Plato's Republic

G. R. F. Ferrari, 2005-09-15 Tracing a central theme of Plato's Republic G R F Ferrari reconsiders in this study the nature and purpose of the comparison between the structure of society and that of the individual soul In four chapters Ferrari examines the personalities and social status of the brothers Glaucon and Adeimantus Plato's notion of justice coherence in Plato's description of the decline of states and the tyrant and the philosopher king a pair who in their different ways break with the terms of the city soul analogy In addition to acknowledging familiar themes in the interpretation of the Republic the sincerity of its utopianism the justice of the philosopher's return to the Cave Ferrari provocatively engages secondary literature by Leo Strauss Bernard Williams and Jonathan Lear With admirable clarity and insight Ferrari conveys the relation between the city and the soul and the choice between tyranny and philosophy City and Soul in Plato's Republic will be of value to students of classics philosophy and political theory alike

The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato Gerald A. Press, 2015-12-17 Plato mathematician philosopher and founder of the Academy in Athens is together with his teacher Socrates and his student Aristotle universally considered to have laid the foundations of Western philosophy The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato provides a comprehensive and accessible study guide to Plato's thought Written by a team of leading experts in the field of ancient philosophy this companion covers five major areas Plato's life and his historical philosophical and literary context synopses of all the dialogues attributed to Plato the most important features of the dialogues the key themes and topics apparent in the dialogues Plato's enduring influence and the various interpretative approaches applied to his thought throughout the history of philosophy Covering every aspect of Plato's thought in over 140 entries The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato is an engaging introduction to Plato and an essential resource for anyone working in the field of ancient philosophy

Plato's Introduction to the Question of Justice Devin Stauffer, 2001-01-01 Plato's Introduction to the Question

of Justice uncovers the heart of the Platonic analysis of justice by focusing on the crucial opening sections of the Republic. Stauffer argues that the dialectical confrontations with ordinary opinion presented in these sections provide the basis for Plato's view of justice and that they also help to show how Plato's thought remains relevant today especially as a rival to Kantianism.

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