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Comprehensive Study of Plato

2002

plato 428 b c 347 b c was one of greatest philosophers in the western philosophical tradition he was the pupil of socrates teacher of aristotle and founder of the academy central to his teachings is the notion of forms which are located outside the everyday world timeless motionless and absolutely real plato s philosophy rejects scientific rationalism in favour of arguments according to him mind not matter is fundamental and material objects are merely imperfect copies of abstract and eternal ideas the majority of his works are in dialogue form on topics like metaphysics ethics politics the principal speaker in these works is socrates the republic one of most famous dialogues deals with justice ideal type of state jurisprudence the concept of good the present book is an excellent companion to plato s life philosophy plato s views on state justice communism education democracy and foreign relations etc are discussed and analysed in detail it includes comparison between the republic and the laws and plato s contribution to the history of political thought in the end of the book original text of republic of plato and the original text of plato in the academy forms and numbers by a e taylor have been given a topic on socrates and a chronological table depicting the important events that took place during the lifetime of plato have also been included in the book

Euthydemus

2013-12

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Republic

1993

toward the end of the astonishing period of athenian creativity that furnished western civilization with the greater part of its intellectual artistic and political wealth plato wrote the republic his discussion of the nature and meaning of justice and of the ideal state and its ruler all subsequent european thinking about these subjects owes its character directly or indirectly to this most famous and most accessible of the platonic dialogues although he describes a society that looks to some like the ideal human community and to others like a totalitarian nightmare in the course of his description plato raises enduringly relevant questions about politics art education and the general conduct of life

The Theory of Education in Plato's "Republic"

1908

this book offers an original and detailed reading of plato s republic one of the most influential philosophical works in the emergence of western philosophy the author discusses the republic in terms of discursive events and political acts plato s act is placed in the context of a politico discursive crisis in athens at the end of the fifth and the beginning of the fourth century b c that gave rise to the dialogue s primary question that of justice the originality of dr ophir lies in the way he reconstructs the republic s different spatial settings utopian mythical dramatic and discursive using them as the main thread of his interpretation against the background of plato s critique of the organisation of civic space in the greek polis the author relates the spatial settings in the plato text to each other this provides a basis for a re examination of the relationship between philosophy and politics which plato s work advocates and which it actually enacted

Plato's Invisible Cities

2002-09-10

the allegory of the cave or plato s cave was presented by the greek philosopher plato in his work republic 514a 520a to compare the effect of education παιδεία and the lack of it on our nature it is written as a dialogue between plato s brother glaucon and his mentor socrates narrated by the latter the allegory is presented after the analogy of the sun 508b 509c and the analogy of the divided line 509d 511e all three are characterized in relation to dialectic at the end of books vii and viii 531d 534e plato has socrates describe a group of people who have lived chained to the wall of a cave all of their lives facing a blank wall the people watch shadows projected on

the wall from objects passing in front of a fire behind them and give names to these shadows the shadows are the prisoners reality

The Allegory of the Cave

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Theaetetus

2014-11-01

but when we pass from the style to an examination of the subject we trace a connection with the later rather than with the earlier dialogues in the first place there is the connexion indicated by plato himself at the end of the dialogue with the sophist to which in many respects the theaetetus is so little akin 1 the same persons reappear including the younger socrates whose name is just mentioned in the theaetetus 2 the theory of rest which socrates has declined to consider is resumed by the eleatic stranger 3 there is a similar allusion in both dialogues to the meeting of parmenides and socrates theaet soph and 4 the inquiry into not being in the sophist supplements the question of false opinion which is raised in the theaetetus compare also theaet and soph for parallel turns of thought secondly the later date of the dialogue is confirmed by the absence of the doctrine of recollection and of any doctrine of ideas except that which derives them from generalization and from reflection of the mind upon itself the general character of the theaetetus is dialectical and there are traces of the same megarian influences which appear in the parmenides and which later writers in their matter of fact way have explained by the residence of plato at megara socrates disclaims the character of a professional eristic and also with a sort of ironical admiration expresses his inability to attain the megarian precision in the use of terms yet he too employs a similar sophistical skill in overturning every conceivable theory of knowledge

Theaetetus

2015-10-31

in this authoritative discussion of the philosophy of plato and aristotle a w price considers four related areas eudaimonia or living and acting well as the ultimate end of action virtues of character in relation to the emotions and to one another practical reasoning especially from an end to ways or means and akrasia or action that is contrary to the agent s own judgement of what is best the focal concept is that of eudaimonia which both plato and aristotle view as an abstract goal that is valuable enough to motivate action virtue has a double role to play in making its achievement possible both in proposing subordinate ends apt to the context and in protecting the agent against temptations to discard them too easily for both purposes price suggests that virtues need to form a unity but one that can be conceived in various ways among the tasks of deliberation is to work out how and whether to pursue some putative end in context aristotle returns to early plato in finding it problematic that one should consciously sacrifice acting well to some incidental attraction plato later finds this possible by postulating schism within the soul price maintains that it is their emphasis upon the centrality of action within human life that makes the reflections of these ancient philosophers perennially relevant

Virtue and Reason in Plato and Aristotle

2015

in the statesman plato brings together only to challenge and displace his own crowning contributions to philosophical method political theory and drama in his 1980 study reprinted here mitchell miller employs literary theory and conceptual analysis to expose the philosophical

political and pedagogical conflict that is the underlying context of the dialogue revealing that its chaotic variety of movements is actually a carefully harmonized act of realizing the mean the original study left one question outstanding what specifically in the metaphysical order of things motivated the nameless visitor from elea to abandon bifurcation for his consummating non bifurcatory division of fifteen kinds at the end of the dialogue miller addressed in a separate essay first published in 1999 and reprinted here in it he opens the horizon of interpretation to include the new metaphysics of the parmenides the philebus and the quote unwritten teachings quote

Philosopher in Plato's Statesman

2004-09-15

this is a new release of the original 1923 edition

Socratic Discourses by Plato and Xenophon

2013-10

this comprehensive volume contains much of the important work in political and social philosophy from ancient times until the end of the nineteenth century the anthology offers both depth and breadth in its selection of material by central figures while also representing other currents of political thought thucydides seneca and cicero are included along with plato and aristotle al farabi marsilius of padua and de pizan take their place alongside augustine and aquinas astell and constant are presented in the company of locke rousseau and wollstonecraft the editors have made every effort to include translations that are both readable and reliable every selection has been painstakingly annotated and each figure is given a substantial introduction highlighting his or her major contribution within the tradition in order to ensure the highest standards of accuracy and accessibility the editors have consulted dozens of leading academics during the course of the anthology s development a number of whom have contributed introductory material as well as advice the result is an anthology with unparalleled pedagogical benefits and one that truly breaks new ground

The Broadview Anthology of Social and Political Thought - Volume 1: From Plato to Nietzsche

2008-03-06

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Timaeus

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The Republic

2012-10-30

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Towards the End of Becoming

2001

this text brings together for the first time two complete key works from classical antiquity on the politics of athens plato s menexenus and pericles funeral oration from thucydides history of the peloponnesian war

Euthydemus

2015-09-01

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Empire and the Ends of Politics

2012-07-01

this book provides an accessible readable student centred guide to plato s republic which is a set text for aqa as philosophy through lucid explanation careful use of modern examples and engaging activities it leads students towards deeper understanding of plato s arguments and the wider philosophical implications of his ideas key features include a biographical introduction setting the republic in its historical context a step by step guide through the text of the republic including key quotes tasks and activities to stimulate thought and help readers understand and evaluate plato s philosophy a critical analysis of the philosophical implications of plato s ideas end of chapter key point summaries covering what readers need to know to answer exam questions on the republic an extensive glossary of key words and ideas thorough referencing to enable students to follow up key ideas and quotes in independent study

SOCRATIC DISCOURSES

2016-08-27

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The Republic

2007

this book meets the need to revise the standard interpretations of an apparently aporetic dialogue full of eloquent silences and tricky suggestions as it explores among many other topics the dramatis personae including plato's self references behind the scene and the role of socrates on stage the question of method and refutation and the way dialectics plays a part in the dialogue more specifically it contains a set of papers devoted to perception and plato's criticism of heraclitus and protagoras a section deals with the problem of the relation between knowledge and thinking including the aviary model and the possibility of error it also emphasizes some positive contributions to the classical platonic doctrines and his philosophy of education the reception of the dialogue in antiquity and the medieval age closes the analysis representing different hermeneutical traditions prestigious scholars engage with these issues in divergent ways as they shed new light on a complex controversial work

Euthyphro

2014-09-10

plato's phaedo is a literary gem that develops many of his most famous ideas david ebrey's careful reinterpretation argues that the many debates about the dialogue cannot be resolved so long as we consider its passages in relative isolation from one another separated from their intellectual background his book shows how plato responds to his literary religious scientific and philosophical context and argues that we can only understand the dialogue's central ideas and arguments in light of its overall structure this approach yields new interpretations of the dialogue's key ideas including the nature and existence of platonic forms the existence of the soul after death the method of hypothesis and the contemplative ethical ideal moreover this comprehensive approach shows how the characters play an integral role in the phaedo's development and how its literary structure complements socrates' views while making its own distinctive contribution to the dialogue's drama and ideas

Plato's ›Theaetetus‹ Revisited

2020-10-12

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Plato's Phaedo

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this book argues that plato's charmidès presents a unitary but incomplete argument intended to lead its readers to substantive philosophical insights through careful contextually sensitive

analysis of plato s arguments concerning the virtue of sophrosyne thomas m tuoizzo brings the dialogue s lines of inquiry together carrying plato s argument forward to a substantive conclusion this innovative reading of charmides reverses misconceptions about the dialogue that stemmed from an impoverished conception of socratic elenchus and unquestioned acceptance of ancient historiography s demonization of critias it views socratic argument as a tool intended to move its addressee to substantive philosophical insights it also argues on the basis of recent historical research a review of the fragments of critias oeuvre and plato s use of critias in other dialogues that plato had a nuanced generally positive view of critias throughout readers are alerted to textual difficulties whose proper resolution is crucial to understanding plato s often abstract arguments

The End of Infinity

2018-07-01

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Critias

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Plato's Charmides

2011-09-12

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Socratic Discourses

2016-05-06

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Theaetetus

2015-05-13

popper was born in 1902 to a viennese family of jewish origin he taught in austria until 1937 when he emigrated to new zealand in anticipation of the nazi annexation of austria the following year and he settled in england in 1949 before the annexation popper had written mainly about the philosophy of science but from 1938 until the end of the second world war he focused his energies on political philosophy seeking to diagnose the intellectual origins of german and soviet totalitarianism the open society and its enemies was the result in the book popper condemned plato marx and hegel as holists and historicists a holist according to popper believes that individuals are formed entirely by their social groups historicists believe that social groups evolve according to internal principles that it is the intellectual s task to uncover popper by contrast held that social affairs are unpredictable and argued vehemently against social engineering he also sought to shift the focus of political philosophy away from questions about who ought to rule toward questions about how to minimize the damage done by the powerful the book was an immediate sensation and though it has long been criticized for its portrayals of plato marx and hegel it has remained a landmark on the left and right alike for its defense of freedom and the spirit of critical inquiry

Euthydemus

2017-05-08

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Theaetetus

2018-02-16

it s schopenhauer and the will it s plato it s hume baudrillard and the concept of the

nietzschean superman keanu reeves on the matrix the philosopher at the end of the universe allows anyone to understand basic philosophical concepts from the comfort of their armchair through the plots and characters of spectacular blockbusting science fiction movies learn about the nature of reality from the matrix good and evil from star wars morality from aliens personal identity from total recall the mind body dilemma from terminator free will from minority report death and the meaning of life from blade runner and much more as someone once said things must be said and knowledge known and the cast list assembled to tell us does not disappoint tom cruise plato harrison ford immanuel kant sigourney weaver friedrich nietzsche keanu reeves and rene descartes from characters in the biggest films with lots of explosions and bad language to ludwig wittgenstein no explosions and too much language in general hear all the arguments i think therefore i ll be back

The Open Society and Its Enemies: The spell of Plato

1971

plato s statesman reconsiders many questions familiar to readers of the republic questions in political theory such as the qualifications for the leadership of a state and the best form of constitution politeia as well as questions of philosophical methodology and epistemology instead of the theory of forms that is the centrepiece of the epistemology of the republic the emphasis here is on the dialectical practice of collection and division diairesis in whose service the interlocutors also deploy the ancillary methods of myth and of models paradeigmata plato here introduces the doctrine of due measure to metron and a conception of statecraft politikē as an architectonic expertise that governs subordinate disciplines such as rhetoric and the military doctrines later developed by aristotle readers will find a sustained defence of the importance of expertise technē or epistēmē in the conduct of affairs of state a robust although not unqualified defence of the rule of law and an unsparing but nuanced critique of democratic government the chapters in this volume provide a comprehensive and detailed philosophical engagement with the entirety of plato s wide ranging dialogue with successive chapters devoted to the sections of the dialogue as it unfolds and an introduction that places the dialogue in the context of plato s philosophy as a whole while not a commentary in the traditional sense the volume engages with plato s statesman in its entirety publisher s description

Socratic Discourses

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ignorant irrational and irresponsible these are the terms used by plato when referring to poets yet the philosopher acknowledged that he was not insensible to the charms of poetry and many would agree that plato s myths are themselves poetry of the very first rank in plato s defence of poetry the first full scale treatment of the subject since 1905 julius a elias demonstrates that plato offers a defence of poetry in response to his own famous challenge this study restores the myths to their proper place in the platonic corpus by showing their methodological relationship to the dialectic and their substantive connection to plato s theories of knowledge ethics politics and aesthetics while agreeing that for plato poetry must be harnessed to the service of truth and socially desirable values elias shows that poetry is indispensable to the philosopher when the audience would reject a more obviously didactic approach poetry makes accessible and palatable truths demonstrable by reason furthermore and this is the most novel and important feature of this study elias argues that the myths embody the indemonstrable axioms of plato s system plato was aware that in every system including mathematics certain fundamental presuppositions necessarily remain unproven rather than assert them dogmatically plato expresses these undercurrents poetically so as to capture their emotional persuasiveness while defining their relevance in plato s defence of poetry the myths themselves are interpreted afresh in light of these claims

The Philosopher At The End Of The Universe

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in many discussions of ancient philosophy teleology is acknowledged as an important theme how do we act for a particular end or purpose one common answer describes humans as acting with the intention of achieving a goal a person selects particular actions with the thought that these actions will lead to that goal andrew payne accepts that this is one good answer to our question but proposes that it is not the only one in plato s republic socrates appeals to a different understanding of how humans act for the sake of ends as they live together in political communities and pursue knowledge as they carry out activities that are necessary for human flourishing their actions can produce unintended results that signal the full completion of human capacities for example performing the actions of a just individual can help promote the establishment of a just society as an unintended result such unintended results qualify as ends or purposes of human action this volume fully explores this functional teleology of action in plato s republic

Plato's Statesman

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winner mina p shaughnessy prize achieving the remarkable feat of linking composition theory deconstruction and classical rhetoric this book has been admirably summarized by the theorist g douglas atkins who writes this lively and engaging informed and informative book constitutes an important contribution though its field is most obviously composition composition theory and pedagogy part of its importance derives from the way it transcends disciplinary boundaries to bear on writing in general i know of no book that so fully and well discusses and evaluates the implications of deconstruction for composition and pedagogy that it goes beyond deconstruction rather than merely applying it increases its importance and signals a clear contribution to the understanding of writing jasper neel analyzes the emerging field of composition studies within the epistemological and ontological debate over writing precipitated by plato who would have us abandon writing entirely and continued by derrida who argues that all human beings are written this book offers a three part exploration of that debate in the first part a deconstructive reading of plato s phaedrus neel shows the elaborate sleight of hand that plato must employ as he uses writing to engage in a semblance of spoken dialogue the second part describes derrida s theory of writing and presents his famous argument that the history of truth of the truth of truth has always been the debasement of writing and its repression outside full speech a lexicon of nine derridean terms the key to his theory of writing is also included at the end of this section neel turns deconstruction against itself demonstrating that derridean analysis collapses of its own weight the concluding section of the book juxtaposes the implications of platonic and derridean views of writing warning that derrida s approach may lock writing inside philosophy the conclusion suggests that writing may be liberated from philosophical judgment by turning to derrida s predecessors the sophists particularly protagoras and gorgias drawing on protagoras s idea of strong discourse neel shows that sophistry is the foundation of democracy strong discourse is public discourse which though based on probability and not truth remains persuasive over a long period of time to a great number of people this publicly tested discourse exists only among competitors never alone but its ability to remain persuasive even when surrounded by other discourses enables the ideas of democracy to emerge and then keeps democracy alive

Plato's Defence of Poetry

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excerpt from introductions to the dialogues of plato the apparently unfinished state in which the present work comes before the public requires some explanation the author of the following introductions died in the year 1834 having then completed the translation into german of all the dialogues the introductions to which are here given it was his intention to have published the whole of the works of plato upon this plan and we have thus to regret the loss of introductions to the timsæus the critias the laws and all those smaller and spurious pieces not found in the appendices to the first and second of the three parts into which schleiermacher divided the platonic works the german translation moreover is furnished with various notes critical and explanatory a circumstance which i consider it necessary to mention as the reader of these introductions will find in them occasional allusions to those notes such as referred immediately to passages in the introductions themselves will be found at the end of the volume about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks.com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

The Teleology of Action in Plato's Republic

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the blackwell guide to plato s republic consists of thirteen new essays written by both established scholars and younger researchers with the specific aim of helping readers to understand plato s masterwork this guide to plato s republic is designed to help readers understand this foundational work of the western canon sheds new light on many central features and themes of the republic covers the literary and philosophical style of the republic plato s theories of justice and knowledge his educational theories and his treatment of the divine will be of interest to readers who are new to the republic and those who already have some familiarity with the book

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the goal of the book is to provide an anthology covering the reception of plato s republic in the islamic world with a focus on averroes s outstanding but underappreciated commentary on plato s most famous dialogue despite the publication of ralph lerner s excellent english translation almost 50 years ago very few scholarly studies have been written on it we propose the following chapters keeping in mind that some might be changed owing to collaboration with contributors

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