

Parmenides: Being, Bounds and Logic

Austin

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Parmenides Being Bounds And Logic

Victor Caston



Parmenides Being Bounds And Logic:

Parmenides Scott Austin,1986 Parmenides Scott Austin,1986 **Critical Notice of Scott Austin, Parmenides : Being, Bounds and Logic** Joseph Owens,1988 *The Enduring Significance of Parmenides* Raymond Tallis,2007-11-29

Parmenides of Elea is widely regarded as the most important of the Presocratic philosophers and one of the most influential thinkers of all time He is famous or notorious for asserting that change movement generation and perishing are illusions arising from our senses that past and future do not exist and that the universe is a single homogeneous static sphere This picture of the world is not only contrary to the experience of every conscious moment of our lives it is also unthinkable since thoughts themselves are events that come into being and pass away In this important new book Raymond Tallis critically examines Parmenides conclusions and argues that although his views have had a huge influence they are in fact the result of a failure to allow for possibility for what might be which neither is nor is not Without possibility there is neither truth nor falsehood Tallis explores the limits of Parmenides ideas his influence on Plato and through him Aristotle and finally why Parmenides is still relevant today Parmenides, Plato and Mortal Philosophy Vishwa Adluri,2010-12-02 In a new interpretation of Parmenides philosophical poem *On Nature* Vishwa Adluri considers Parmenides as a thinker of mortal singularity a thinker who is concerned with the fate of irreducibly unique individuals Adluri argues that the tripartite division of Parmenides poem allows the thinker to brilliantly hold together the paradox of speaking about being in time and articulates a tragic knowing mortals may aspire to the transcendence of metaphysics but are inescapably returned to their mortal condition Hence Parmenides poem articulates a tragic return i e a turn away from metaphysics to the community of mortals In this interpretation Parmenides philosophy resonates with post metaphysical and contemporary thought The themes of human finitude mortality love and singularity echo in thinkers such as Arendt and Sch rmann as well Plato

Parmenides and Mortal Philosophy also includes a complete new translation of *On Nature* and a substantial overview and bibliography of contemporary scholarship on Parmenides *Parmenides, Venerable and Awesome* Nestor Luis Cordero,2012-01-17 Despite Parmenides tremendous importance during his own lifetime and his perennial influence on philosophical thought ever since the great Eleatic born ca 515 BCE and described by Plato as Venerable and Awesome Theaetetus 183e had never been the subject of an international conference until 2007 when some of the world s most eminent specialists on Parmenides philosophy convened for a multinational and multilingual Symposium in Buenos Aires Argentina The present volume offers a collection of the papers translated where applicable presented at the conference each advancing the respective scholar s current state of research on Parmenides and his Poem *On Nature* often with far reaching and sometimes controversial results **The Politics of Logic** Paul Livingston,2012-03-22 In this book Livingston develops the political implications of formal results obtained over the course of the twentieth century in set theory metalogic and computational theory He argues that the results achieved by thinkers such as Cantor Russell Godel Turing and Cohen even

when they suggest inherent paradoxes and limitations to the structuring capacities of language or symbolic thought have far reaching implications for understanding the nature of political communities and their development and transformation Alain Badiou's analysis of logical mathematical structures forms the backbone of his comprehensive and provocative theory of ontology politics and the possibilities of radical change Through interpretive readings of Badiou's work as well as the texts of Giorgio Agamben Jacques Lacan Jacques Derrida Gilles Deleuze and Ludwig Wittgenstein Livingston develops a formally based taxonomy of critical positions on the nature and structure of political communities These readings along with readings of Parmenides and Plato show how the formal results can transfigure two interrelated and ancient problems of the One and the Many the problem of the relationship of a Form or Idea to the many of its participants and the problem of the relationship of a social whole to its many constituents

Extensionalism: The Revolution in Logic Nimrod Bar-Am, 2008-04-03 a single life span Philosophers then do not see more or know more and they do not see less or know less They aim to see less detail and more of the abstract Their details if you like are abstractions Walking on God's earth as a pedestrian as a farmer working his fields or as a passer by one's picture of one's surroundings is every bit as intelligent as that of the pilot riding the sky The views of the field are radically different however One sees only a specific field and in all lively detail the exact pattern of the land or even the exact outline of a given leaf grasshopper grain of sand even Acquaintance with minute detail is not without its price details may stand in the way of conjuring the big picture It may be difficult to compare whichever field one happens to be in with far off fields with respect to their size or shape or any other quality One may wish to inquire if far off fields were already planted harvested or even if they exist A pedestrian may find it hard or even impossible to do so The pedestrian view contains fine points that the pilot's map never would but it does not necessarily contain more information for it lacks the general context After all there are only so many items that one can observe and account for at a single glance a single map a single book a single life span

The Concept of Motion in Ancient Greek Thought Barbara M. Sattler, 2020-10-08 This book examines the birth of the scientific understanding of motion It investigates which logical tools and methodological principles had to be in place to give a consistent account of motion and which mathematical notions were introduced to gain control over conceptual problems of motion It shows how the idea of motion raised two fundamental problems in the 5th and 4th century BCE bringing together being and non being and bringing together time and space The first problem leads to the exclusion of motion from the realm of rational investigation in Parmenides the second to Zeno's paradoxes of motion Methodological and logical developments reacting to these puzzles are shown to be present implicitly in the atomists and explicitly in Plato who also employs mathematical structures to make motion intelligible With Aristotle we finally see the first outline of the fundamental framework with which we conceptualise motion today

Natural Law and Political Realism in the History of Political Thought: From the sophists to Machiavelli R. W. Dyson, 2005 This is the first volume of a detailed history of the traditions of natural law and political realism in western political thought It elucidates the ways in which the relation

between politics and morality was understood by major thinkers from classical antiquity to the Renaissance. Emphasis is given not only to the exegesis of texts but to the intellectual and historical contexts in which those texts must be read if they are to be properly understood. The second volume continues the analysis through the twenty-first century and addresses the question of whether the modern natural law rhetoric of human rights can be given a respectable philosophical basis. This two-volume set is a valuable resource for scholars working in the fields of history, international relations, philosophy, and politics.

Machiavelli and Epicureanism Robert J. Roedklein, 2012-10-05. This book investigates the influence of Epicurean physics on the argument developed in Machiavelli's *Discourses on Livy*. Towards this end, the full philosophical history and origins of atomist philosophy are investigated during the first three chapters. Plato's critique of the atomist philosophy from his dialogue *the Parmenides* is a part of that investigation. In fact, Plato provides a refutation of the atomist philosophy in the *Parmenides*. A significant amount of scholarship has been accomplished that demonstrates the currents of Lucretian atomism in Machiavelli's Florence. Evidence is supplied as to Machiavelli's exposure to the Lucretian text, and the book then proceeds to investigate the transformational arguments of the *Discourses on Livy* itself. Machiavelli's *Discourses* are saturated with terminology that is borrowed from physics: *materia*, *Matter*, *corpo*, *body*, *forma*, *form*, *accidente*, *accident*. English translators have usually employed some theory as to which tradition of physics Machiavelli is relying upon in order to conduct their translations. By borrowing the terminology of Lucretian physics, Machiavelli becomes able to conceive of the people in a political society as something less than human, as *materia* or *materia* without form. In my analysis of Machiavelli's deployment of the concepts from Lucretian physics, it is attempted to unveil the brutality that is inherent in Machiavelli's new definitions of the elements of politics and the general hostility of his political science to the Aristotelian concept of the human being as political animal. The classical physics of Aristotle, which Machiavelli has rejected for a model, indicates the forward-looking momentum of natural beings. For Aristotle, nature intends human political society as the arena for human fulfillment. In Aristotelian physics, nature aims at an end in generation, i.e., at a culmination of the natural being in its proper condition of excellence. For human beings, this is justice, the quality of relationships that makes happiness possible. In Machiavelli, a new politicized physics is revealed. In Machiavelli's model, the human beings of formed matter are repeatedly sent through new institutions and methods of government back to their beginnings, i.e., to a condition of isolation, destitution, injury, and pain. The last chapter of the book concludes with an examination of the particular institutions and methods that Machiavelli holds out to us for employment if his new vision of a republic is to be realized.

Explaining the Cosmos Daniel W.

Graham, 2009-11-20. *Explaining the Cosmos* is a major reinterpretation of Greek scientific thought before Socrates. Focusing on the scientific tradition of philosophy, Daniel Graham argues that Presocratic philosophy is not a mere patchwork of different schools and styles of thought. Rather, there is a discernible and unified Ionian tradition that dominates Presocratic debates. Graham rejects the common interpretation of the early Ionians as material monists and also the view of the later

Ionians as desperately trying to save scientific philosophy from Parmenides criticisms In Graham s view Parmenides plays a constructive role in shaping the scientific debates of the fifth century BC Accordingly the history of Presocratic philosophy can be seen not as a series of dialectical failures but rather as a series of theoretical advances that led to empirical discoveries Indeed the Ionian tradition can be seen as the origin of the scientific conception of the world that we still hold today

Likeness and Likelihood in the Presocratics and Plato Jenny Bryan,2012 Studies the philosophical development of the meaning of the Greek word *eoikos* which can be used to describe similarity plausibility or even suitability It focuses on Xenophanes Parmenides and Plato s *Timaeus* and shows how such a study serves to enhance our understanding of their epistemology and methodology

Tao and Trinity: Notes on Self-Reference and the Unity of Opposites in Philosophy S. Austin,2014-11-21 The Chinese Tao and the Western Trinity have a fundamental unity of theme the unity of opposites Both are connected with problems as broad and diverse as how to describe the entire universe how a system can talk about itself the relationship between symbols and realities and the nature of signs and sacraments

Psychological and Ethical Ideas Sullivan,2018-07-17 *Psychological and Ethical Ideas* studies what Greek poets and philosophers of the Archaic Age of Greece say about certain psychological and ethical ideas These ideas include psychological activity soul excellence and justice These ideas were chosen to show how early Greek individuals think act and relate to other people and to their universe The book first discusses the nature of the literature of the Archaic Age It then treats in detail what early Greeks say about the four ideas presenting numerous quotations all in translation The book concludes with an overview of the ideas discussed The book introduces the reader to important ideas of the Archaic Age showing what both poets and philosophers thought These ideas are central to this period and were to have an important role in the literature and philosophy of later Greek authors especially in the drama of the fifth century and the philosophy of the fourth century

Nothingness in Asian Philosophy Jeeloo Liu,Douglas Berger,2014-06-13 A variety of crucial and still most relevant ideas about nothingness or emptiness have gained profound philosophical prominence in the history and development of a number of South and East Asian traditions including in Buddhism Daoism Neo Confucianism Hinduism Korean philosophy and the Japanese Kyoto School These traditions share the insight that in order to explain both the great mysteries and mundane facts about our experience ideas of nothingness must play a primary role This collection of essays brings together the work of twenty of the world s prominent scholars of Hindu Buddhist Daoist Neo Confucian Japanese and Korean thought to illuminate fascinating philosophical conceptualizations of nothingness in both classical and modern Asian traditions The unique collection offers new work from accomplished scholars and provides a coherent panoramic view of the most significant ways that nothingness plays crucial roles in Asian philosophy It includes both traditional and contemporary formulations sometimes putting Asian traditions into dialogue with one another and sometimes with classical and modern Western thought The result is a book of immense value for students and researchers in Asian and comparative philosophy Chapter 20 of this book is freely available

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Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy, Volume 60 Victor Caston, 2022-07-14

Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy provides twice each year a collection of the best current work in the field of ancient philosophy. Each volume features original essays that contribute to an understanding of a wide range of themes and problems in all periods of ancient Greek and Roman philosophy from the beginnings to the threshold of the Middle Ages. From its first volume in 1983 OSAP has been a highly influential venue for work in the field and has often featured essays of substantial length as well as critical essays on books of distinctive importance. Volume LX contains an examination of how in Parmenides' poem what is is constrained by justice, the way that forms are interrelated and indeed changed in Plato's Sophist, his conception of perception in the Timaeus, Aristotle's conception of substance and its relation to accidents in the Categories, a semantic argument of Epicurus in his On Nature 25, and how our preconception of causation is based on the awareness of our own agency and a book review essay focused on the ontology of boundaries in Aristotle.

Divine Mania Yulia Ustinova, 2017-10-16

Our greatest blessings come to us by way of mania, provided it is given us by divine gift, says Socrates in Plato's Phaedrus. Certain forms of alteration of consciousness considered to be inspired by supernatural forces were actively sought in ancient Greece. Divine mania comprises a fascinating array of diverse experiences; numerous initiates underwent some kind of alteration of consciousness during mystery rites; sacred officials and inquirers attained revelations in major oracular centres; possession states were actively sought; finally, some thinkers such as Pythagoras and Socrates probably practiced manipulation of consciousness. These experiences, which could be voluntary or involuntary, intense or mild, were interpreted as an invasive divine power within one's mind or illumination granted by a super-human being. Greece was unique in its attitude to alteration of consciousness. From the perspective of individual and public freedom, the prominent position of the divine mania in Greek society reflects its acceptance of the inborn human proclivity to experience alteration of consciousness interpreted in positive terms as god-sent. These mental states were treated with cautious respect and in contrast to the majority of complex societies, ancient and modern, were never suppressed or pushed to the cultural and social periphery.

Philosophy in the West Eugene F. Bales, 2008-10-07

PHILOSOPHY IN THE WEST: MEN, WOMEN, RELIGION, SCIENCE. This single-volume history of philosophy in the West is distinguished by its wide coverage of figures, by its inclusion of well over thirty women, and by its substantive discussion of the historical background of each epoch. Each chapter begins with an overview of the period and concludes with a lengthy bibliography of both primary and secondary texts. There is a useful glossary of terms at the end of the book. Philosophy in the West is intended as a general guide to those taking courses in the history of philosophy, humanities, and related areas. It will also be of interest to those in the fields of theology, philosophy, feminism, and historical studies.

Aristophanes' Thesmophoriazusae Ashley Clements, 2014-04-24

Aristophanes' comic masterpiece Thesmophoriazusae has long been recognized amongst the plays of Old Comedy for its deconstruction of

tragic theatricality This book reveals that this deconstruction is grounded not simply in Aristophanes wider engagement with tragic realism Rather it demonstrates that from its outset Aristophanes play draws upon Parmenides philosophical revelations concerning reality and illusion employing Eleatic strictures and imagery to philosophize the theatrical situation criticize Aristophanes poetic rival Euripides as promulgator of harmful deceptions expose the dangerous complicity of Athenian theatre audiences in tragic illusion and articulate political advice to an audience negotiating a period of political turmoil characterized by deception and uncertainty the months before the oligarchic coup of 411 BC The book thereby restores *Thesmophoriazousae* to its proper status as a philosophical comedy and reveals hitherto unrecognized evidence of Aristophanes political use of Eleatic ideas during the late fifth century BC

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