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One and Many Jiayan Zhang, 2011-11-30 Is the world one or many Ji Zhang revisits this ancient philosophical question from the modern perspective of comparative studies His investigation stages an intellectual exchange between Plato founder of the Academy and Ge Hong who systematized Daoist belief and praxis Zhang not only captures the tension between rational Platonism and abstruse Daoism but also creates a bridge between the two

Parmenides and Presocratic Philosophy John Palmer, 2009-10-29 John Palmer develops and defends a modal interpretation of Parmenides according to which he was the first philosopher to distinguish in a rigorous manner the fundamental modalities of necessary being necessary non being or impossibility and non necessary or contingent being This book accordingly reconsiders his place in the historical development of Presocratic philosophy in light of this new interpretation Careful treatment of Parmenides specification of the ways of inquiry that define his metaphysical and epistemological outlook paves the way for detailed analyses of his arguments demonstrating the temporal and spatial attributes of what is and cannot not be Since the existence of this necessary being does not preclude the existence of other entities that are but need not be Parmenides cosmology can straightforwardly be taken as his account of the origin and operation of the world's mutable entities Later chapters reassess the major Presocratics relation to Parmenides in light of the modal interpretation focusing particularly on Zeno Melissus Anaxagoras and Empedocles In the end Parmenides distinction among the principal modes of being and his arguments regarding what what must be must be like simply in virtue of its mode of being entitle him to be seen as the founder of metaphysics or ontology as a domain of inquiry distinct from natural philosophy and theology An appendix presents a Greek text of the fragments of Parmenides poem with English translation and textual notes

The Many and the One Yonghua Ge, 2021-05-03 How God relates to the world lies at the heart of the most intense debates in modern theology and philosophy Movements of Nouvelle Théologie process theology radical orthodoxy modern Trinitarian theology and postmodern theology i.e. Jean-Luc Marion all seek to reconsider God's

relation to the world as a corrective of what they perceive as problematic Of particular significance is the recent revival of the theology of participation as promoted by Radical Orthodoxy in UK and Hans Boersma in North America Facing excessive secularism and fragmentation of the modern Western world Radical Orthodoxy and Boersma resort to the pre modern theology of participation as the way forward Relying heavily on Platonism however their participatory theology as critics pointed out tends to compromise the intrinsic goodness of the creation In this book Ge proposes that a distinctively Christian theology of participation anchored in creatio ex nihilo developed by Augustine and brought to the fore by Aquinas provides a more promising solution which not only secures the unity of things in God but also the goodness of creaturely plurality Since participation in its origin is a solution to the problem of the One and the Many Ge employs Gunton s framework of the one and the many in his discussion of Augustine and Aquinas s theologies of participation By reshaping their concepts of participation in the light of the doctrine of creation Ge argues these thinkers have profoundly transformed the metaphysics of participation making it finally more suitable for describing the unique relationship between God s unity and creaturely plurality This Christian metaphysics of participation is not only an advance on Radical Orthodoxy and Boersma but also superior to competing theories of reality such as pluralism and reductionist physicalism The book will also bring out implications for modern science religion dialogues the core of which concerns how God relates to the world

Pagan Rome and the Early Christians Stephen Benko, 1986-07-22 In the early Roman empire Christians were seen by pagans as overthrowers of ancient gods and destroyers of the prevailing social order Allegations that Christians recognized each other by secret marks met at night and made love to one another indiscriminately worshipped the head of an ass and the genitals of their high priests and ate children were widely believed In examining these charges and the Christian response to them Benko has provided a persuasively argued and refreshing if controversial perspective on the confrontation of the pagan and early Christian worlds book cover

The Animal and the Human in Ancient and Modern Thought Stephen T. Newmyer, 2016-12-01 Ancient Greeks endeavored to define the human being vis vis other animal species by isolating capacities and endowments which they considered to be unique to humans This approach toward defining the human being still appears with surprising frequency in modern philosophical treatises in modern animal behavioral studies and in animal rights literature to argue both for and against the position that human beings are special and unique because of one or another attribute or skill that they are believed to possess Some of the claims of man s unique endowments have in recent years become the subject of intensive investigation by cognitive ethologists carried out in non laboratory contexts The debate is as lively now as in classical times and what is of particular note the examples and methods of argumentation used to prove one or another position on any issue relating to the unique status of human beings that one encounters in contemporary philosophical or ethological literature frequently recall ancient precedents This is the first book length study of the man alone of animals topos in classical literature not restricting its analysis to Greco Roman claims of man s intellectual

uniqueness but including classical assertions of man's physiological and emotional uniqueness. It supplements this analysis of ancient manifestations with an examination of how the commonplace survives and has been restated, transformed and extended in contemporary ethological literature and in the literature of the animal rights and animal welfare movements. Author Stephen T. Newmyer demonstrates that the anthropocentrism detected in Greek applications of the man alone of animals topos is not only alive and well in many facets of the current debate on human-animal relations but that combating its negative effects is a stated aim of some modern philosophers and activists.

Oneness and Variety / Einheit und Verschiedenheit / L'un et le Divers Adolf Portmann, Rudolf Ritsema, 2023-11-13

Aristotle and the Eleatic One Timothy Clarke, 2019-04-04. In this book Timothy Clarke examines Aristotle's response to Eleatic monism, the theory of Parmenides of Elea and his followers that reality is one. Clarke argues that Aristotle interprets the Eleatics as thoroughgoing monists for whom the pluralistic changing world of the senses is a mere illusion. Understood in this way, the Eleatic theory constitutes a radical challenge to the possibility of natural philosophy. Aristotle discusses the Eleatics in several works including *De Caelo*, *De Generatione et Corruptione* and the *Metaphysics*. But his most extensive treatment of their monism comes at the beginning of the *Physics*, where he criticizes them for overlooking the fact that being is said in many ways, in other words, that there are many ways of being. Through a careful analysis of this and other criticisms, Clarke explains how Aristotle's engagement with the Eleatics prepares the ground for his own theory of the principles of nature. Aristotle is commonly thought to be an unreliable interpreter of his Presocratic predecessors; in contrast, this book argues that his critique can shed valuable light on the motivation of the Eleatic theory and its influence on the later philosophical tradition.

The Oxford Handbook of Presocratic Philosophy Patricia Curd, Daniel W. Graham, 2008-10-27. This handbook brings together leading international scholars to study the diverse figures, movements and approaches that constitute Presocratic philosophy. The study presents interpretations and evaluations of the Presocratics' accomplishments from Thales to the Sophists and from theology to science.

Presocratics James Warren, 2014-12-05. The earliest phase of philosophy in Europe saw the beginnings of cosmology and rational theology, metaphysics, epistemology and ethical and political theory. It saw the development of a wide range of radical and challenging ideas from Thales' claim that magnets have souls and Parmenides' account that there is only one unchanging existent to the development of an atomist theory of the physical world. This general account of the Presocratics introduces the major Greek philosophical thinkers from the sixth to the middle of the fifth century BC. It explores how we might go about reconstructing their views and understanding the motivation and context for their work, as well as highlighting the ongoing philosophical interest of their often surprising claims. Separate chapters are devoted to each of the major Presocratic thinkers, including Xenophanes, Heraclitus, Parmenides, Anaxagoras, Empedocles, Leucippus and Democritus, and an introductory chapter sets the scene by describing their intellectual world and the tradition through which their philosophy has been transmitted and interpreted. With a useful chronology and guide to further reading, the book

is an ideal introduction for the student and general reader Fifty Major Philosophers Kathryn Plant, Diane Collinson, 2007-01-24 A comprehensive update of the best selling first edition this revitalized new text presents readers with a series of clear well written entries focusing on fifty of the most influential philosophers from the last two thousand years Chosen to present the traditional mainstream of European philosophy the text also provides a critical survey that meets the needs of readers seeking a broad basic understanding as well as a foundation for further philosophical enquiry Encompassing a wide range of ancient medieval and modern philosophers features of the second edition include new entries on Dewey Collingwood Popper Quine Merleau Ponty Ayer and Rawls a thorough revision of existing entries a complete update of the further reading section an expanded glossary the addition of an alphabetical table of contents and an index for ease of use Authoritative and highly readable this book is a vital reference tool for all those wishing to improve their understanding of some of the world s most fascinating intellectual figures *One Lord, One People: The Unity of the Church in Acts in Its Literary Setting* Alan Thompson, 2008-12-01 This book examines the Lukan themes of unity and disunity against ancient Greco Roman and Jewish social and political discourses on concord and discord to better understand the context in which Luke highlights the themes of unity and disunity The themes of unity and disunity are particularly prominent in ancient discussions of the reigns of rulers evaluations of laws constitutions forms of government and descriptions of the contrasting effects of unity and disunity in the destruction and preservation of peoples and cities These themes are grouped under the broad categories of kingship and law and the preservation and destruction of cities The book contends that in the context of its literary setting the theme of the unity of the church under one Lord in Acts contributes to Lukan Christological claims that Christ is the true king and Lukan ecclesiological claims that the Christian community is the true people of God *Thales of Miletus* Patricia F. O'Grady, 2017-03-02 What is the basic building block of the universe Thales of Miletus was the first to ask this fundamental yet to be answered question in the sixth century B C This book offers an in depth account of the answers he gave and of his adventure into many areas of learning philosophy science mathematics and astronomy Thales proved that the events of nature were comprehensible to man and could be explained without the intervention of mythological beings Henceforth they became subject to investigation experiment questioning and discussion Presenting for the first time in the English language a comprehensive study of Thales of Miletus Patricia O Grady brings Thales out of pre Socratic shadows into historical illumination and explores why this historical figure has proved to be of lasting significance Pantheism Michael P. Levine, 2002-09-11 Many people who do not believe in God believe that everything is God that everything is part of an all inclusive divine unity In Pantheism this concept is presented as a legitimate position and its philosophical basis is examined Michael Levine compares it to theism and discusses the scope for resolving the problems inherent in theism through pantheism He also considers the implications of pantheism in terms of practice This book will appeal to those who study philosophy or theology It will also be of interest to anyone who does not believe in a personal God but does have faith in a

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Thales' Conceptual Scheme: A Historical Study Aryeh Finkelberg, 2017-02-06 In *Heraclitus and Thales Conceptual Scheme A Historical Study* Aryeh Finkelberg offers an alternative to the traditional teleological interpretation of early Greek thought Instead of explaining it as targeted at later results viz philosophy as this thought was first conceptualized by Aristotle and has been regarded ever since the author seeks to determine its intended meaning by restoring it to its historical context as evinced inter alia by epigraphic and papyrological evidence in particular the Gold Leaves the Olbian bone plates and the Derveni papyrus This approach together with a considerable amount of hitherto unidentified or largely disregarded evidence yields a picture of early Greek thought significantly different from the traditional history of Presocratic philosophy

World Soul - Anima Mundi Christoph Helmig, 2020-01-20 From Plato's *Timaeus* onwards the world or cosmos has been conceived of as a living rational organism Most notably in German Idealism philosophers still talked of a *Weltseele* Schelling or *Weltgeist* Hegel This volume is the first collection of essays on the origin of the notion of the world soul *anima mundi* in Antiquity and beyond It contains 14 original contributions by specialists in the field of ancient philosophy the Platonic tradition and the history of theology The topics range from the obscure Presocratic Heraclitus to Plato and his ancient readers in Middle and Neoplatonism including the Stoics to the reception of the idea of a world soul in the history of natural science A general introduction highlights the fundamental steps in the development of the Platonic notion throughout late Antiquity and early Christian philosophy Accessible to Classicists historians of philosophy theologians and invaluable to specialists in ancient philosophy the book provides an overview of the fascinating discussions surrounding a conception that had a long lasting effect on the history of Western thought *Plotinus and the Presocratics* Giannis Stamatellos, 2012-02-01 Filling the void in the current scholarship Giannis Stamatellos provides the first book length study of the Presocratic influences in Plotinus *Enneads* Widely regarded as the founder of Neoplatonism Plotinus 204-270 AD assimilated eight centuries of Greek thought into his work In this book Stamatellos focuses on eminent Presocratic thinkers who are significant in Plotinus thought including Heraclitus Parmenides Empedocles Anaxagoras the early Pythagoreans and the early Atomists The Presocratic references found in the *Enneads* are studied in connection with Plotinus fundamental theories of the One and

the unity of being intellect and the structure of the intelligible world the nature of eternity and time the formation of the material world and the nature of the ensouled body Stamatellos concludes that contrary to modern scholarship's dismissal of Presocratic influence in the Enneads Presocratic philosophy is in fact an important source for Plotinus which he recognized as valuable in its own right and adapted for key topics in his thought Greek Scepticism Leo Groarke, 1990 The idea that Western philosophy is a footnote to Plato is simplistic and inaccurate Much of modern and contemporary epistemology owes a debt not so much to Platonism or Aristotelianism as to their antithesis scepticism Recent discussions in the history of philosophy have sparked a great deal of interest in the ancient sceptics but until now they have been misunderstood and the significance of their philosophy not fully appreciated

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