

PLATO'S
ANALYTIC
METHOD

KENNETH M. SAYRE

CHICAGO AND LONDON

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Platos Analytic Method

Carlo Cellucci



Platos Analytic Method:

Plato's Analytic Method Kenneth M. Sayre, 1969 Applying the analytical methods of modern logic to problems of interpretation in Plato the author traces the development of Plato's analytic method from the crude form expressed in the *Phaedo* to the considerably more sophisticated and powerful techniques practiced in the later methodological dialogues

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 *Socrates' Discursive Democracy* Gerald M. Mara, 1997-02-27 Focusing on the speeches and actions of the Platonic Socrates this book argues that Plato's political philosophy is a crucial source for reflection on the hazards and possibilities of democratic politics **Plato, Time, and Education** Brian P. Hendley, 1988-01-01 This collection of original essays pays tribute to the man by exploring topics that have interested him through a long and productive career Plato's mathematical imagery his theory of perception the role of engineering techne in the origin of Greek science time and free will in Kant Whitehead as teacher of teachers mapping friendships Kierkegaard and the necessity of forgery These and other topics are given fresh treatments meant to stimulate further philosophical thinking in the spirit of Brumbaugh himself [Plato's Forms](#) William A. Welton, 2002-01-01 The theory of forms usually attributed to Plato is one of the most famous of philosophical theories yet it has engendered such controversy in the literature on Plato that scholars even debate whether or not such a theory exists in his texts Plato's *Forms Varieties of Interpretation* is an ambitious work that brings together in a single volume widely divergent approaches to the topic of the forms in Plato's dialogues With contributions rooted in both Anglo American and Continental philosophy the book

illustrates the contentious role the forms have played in Platonic scholarship and suggests new approaches to a central problem of Plato studies History of Analytic Geometry Carl B. Boyer, 2012-06-28 This study presents the concepts and contributions from before the Alexandrian Age through to Fermat and Descartes and on through Newton and Euler to the Golden Age from 1789 to 1850 1956 edition Analytical bibliography Index **The Continuum Companion to Plato** Gerald A. Press, 2012-04-26 This comprehensive reference guide includes over 140 entries on every aspect of Plato's thought The Theaetetus of Plato Plato, 1990-03-15 M J Levett's elegant translation of Plato's Theaetetus first published in 1928 is here revised by Myles Burnyeat to reflect contemporary standards of accuracy while retaining the style imagery and idiomatic speech for which the Levett translation is unparalleled Bernard Williams's concise introduction aimed at undergraduate students illuminates the powerful argument of this complex dialogue and illustrates its connections to contemporary metaphysical and epistemological concerns **Plato Rediscovered** T. K. Seung, 1996 What is the nature of norms and values for the constitution of human society and culture This work shows that this was one of the central questions explored by Plato throughout his life around which he developed not one but two theories Publisher **The Philosopher in Plato's Statesman** Mitchell H. Miller, 2012-12-06 others in his discipline tend not to bring their studies to bear on the substance of the dialogues Conversely philosophical interpreters have generally felt free to approach the extensive logical and ontological cosmological and political doctrines of the later dialogues without concern for questions of literary style's and form Given moreover the equally sharp distinction between the disciplines of philosophy and cultural history it has been too easy to treat this bulk of doctrine without a pointed sense of the specific historical audience to which it is addressed As a result the pervasive tendency has been the reverse of that which has dominated the reading of the early dialogues here we tend to neglect drama and pedagogy and to focus exclusively on philosophical substance Both in general and particularly in regard to the later dialogues the difficulty is that our predispositions have the force of self fulfilling prophecy Are we sure that the later Plato's apparent loss of interest in the dramatic is not on the contrary a reflection of our limited sense of the integrity of drama and substance form and content What we lack eyes for of course we will not see The basic purpose of this essay is to develop eyes as it were for that integrity The best way to do this I think is to take a later dialogue and to try to read it as a whole of form content and communicative function Vermeer and Plato Robert D. Huerta, 2005 There are thirty six illustrations Jacket *The Making of Mathematics* Carlo Cellucci, 2022-03-07 This book offers an alternative to current philosophy of mathematics heuristic philosophy of mathematics In accordance with the heuristic approach the philosophy of mathematics must concern itself with the making of mathematics and in particular with mathematical discovery In the past century mainstream philosophy of mathematics has claimed that the philosophy of mathematics cannot concern itself with the making of mathematics but only with finished mathematics namely mathematics as presented in published works On this basis mainstream philosophy of mathematics has maintained that mathematics is theorem proving by the axiomatic method

This view has turned out to be untenable because of Gödel's incompleteness theorems which have shown that the view that mathematics is theorem proving by the axiomatic method does not account for a large number of basic features of mathematics. By using the heuristic approach this book argues that mathematics is not theorem proving by the axiomatic method but is rather problem solving by the analytic method. The author argues that this view can account for the main items of the mathematical process those being mathematical objects demonstrations definitions diagrams notations explanations applicability beauty and the role of mathematical knowledge.

Plato and the Good Rosemary Desjardins, 2003-12-01 This book is an original interpretation of Plato's enigmatic statements about the idea of the Good. Desjardins starts by reconciling two notoriously difficult and different accounts of the dialectical method found in the *Philebus* and *The Republic*. She then shows how they are connected to the four forms of god given mania in the *Phaedrus*. Desjardins links god given mania and the dialectical method to the concept of piety in the *Euthyphro* and to Plato's defense of Socrates' piety in the *Apology*. Desjardins' interpretation of the idea of the Good that is presented by Plato in words *logoi* and through dramatic action *erga* is compelling and will inspire everyone interested in Plato's dialogues and the idea of the Good.

Plato's Parmenides Mitchell H. Miller, 2005-08-03 The *Parmenides* is arguably the pivotal text for understanding the Platonic corpus as a whole. Miller offers a new reading that takes as its key the closely constructed dramatic context and mimetic irony of the dialogue.

A History of Greek Philosophy: Volume 4, Plato: The Man and His Dialogues: Earlier Period W. K. C. Guthrie, William Keith Chambers Guthrie, 1986-04-24 Plato however so prolific a writer so profoundly original in his thought and so colossal an influence on the later history of philosophy that it has not been possible to confine him to one volume.

Plato's Individuals Mary Margaret McCabe, 2020-10-06 Contradicting the long held belief that Aristotle was the first to discuss individuation systematically, Mary Margaret McCabe argues that Plato was concerned with what makes something a something and that he solved the problem in a radically different way than did Aristotle. McCabe explores the centrality of individuation to Plato's thinking from the *Parmenides* to the *Politicus*, illuminating Plato's later metaphysics in an exciting new way. Tradition associates Plato with the contrast between the particulars of the sensible world and transcendent forms and supposes that therein lies the center of Plato's metaphysical universe. McCabe rebuts this view arguing that Plato's thinking about individuals which informs all his thought comes to focus on the tension between generous or complex individuals and austere or simple individuals. In dialogues such as the *Theaetetus* and the *Timaeus* Plato repeatedly poses the question of individuation but cannot provide an answer. Later in the *Sophist*, the *Philebus* and the *Politicus* Plato devises what McCabe calls the mesh of identity, an account of how individuals may be identified relative to each other. The mesh of identity however fails to explain satisfactorily how individuals are unified or made coherent. McCabe asserts that individuation may be absolute and she questions philosophy's longtime reliance on Aristotle's solution.

Plato's Late Ontology Kenneth M. Sayre, 2005-01-12 Prior to the publication of Plato's *Later Ontology* in 1983 there was general agreement among Plato

scholars that the theses attributed to Plato in Book A of Aristotle's *Metaphysics* can not be found in the dialogues. Plato's *Late Ontology* presented a textually based argument that in fact these theses appear both in the *Philebus* and in the second part of the *Parmenides*. The pivotal point of the argument is a number of synonyms for the expressions used by Aristotle in reporting Plato's views found in the Greek commentators on Aristotle writing during the 3rd to the 5th Century A.D. These synonyms are also used by Plato himself in discussing the theses in question. The present book is a reprint of *Plato's Late Ontology* along with a recent article showing that a subset of these theses can also be found in the section of measurement appearing in the middle of the *Statesman*. The argument to this effect is an extension of that in *Plato's Late Ontology* but is supported by a much expanded list of synonyms from the Greek Commentators. The appearance of the theses in question in the *Statesman* augments the original argument for their presence in the *Parmenides* and the *Philebus*.

Knowledge and Self-Knowledge in Plato's Theaetetus Andrea Tschemplik, 2008-08-28 *Knowledge and Self-Knowledge in Plato's Theaetetus* advances a new explanation for the apparent failure of the *Theaetetus* to come to a satisfactory conclusion about the definition of knowledge. Tschemplik argues that understanding this aporetic dialogue in light of the fact that it was conducted with two noted mathematicians shows that for Plato mathematics was not the paradigm for philosophy. She points out that although mathematics is clearly an important part of the philosopher's training as the educational outline of the *Republic* makes clear, the point on which the mathematician falls short is the central role that self-knowledge plays in philosophical investigation. *Theaetetus* betrays this deficiency and is led by Socrates to an understanding of the benefits of self-knowledge understood as the knowledge of ignorance. Tschemplik concludes that it is the absence of self-knowledge in the *Theaetetus* which leads to its closing impasse regarding knowledge. This book will be of interest to scholars and graduate students in the history of philosophy with a special interest in ancient philosophy and will also be accessible to upper level undergraduates in ancient philosophy.

An Introduction to Plato's Laws R. F. Stalley, 1983-01-01 Reading the *Republic* without reference to the less familiar *Laws* can lead to a distorted view of Plato's political theory. In the *Republic* the philosopher describes his ideal city; in his last and longest work he deals with the more detailed considerations involved in setting up a second best practical utopia. The relative neglect of the *Laws* has stemmed largely from the obscurity of its style and the apparent chaos of its organization so that although good translations now exist, students of philosophy and political science still find the text inaccessible. This first full length philosophical introduction to the *Laws* will therefore prove invaluable. The opening chapters describe the general character of the dialogue and set it in the context of Plato's political philosophy as a whole. Each of the remaining chapters deals with a single topic ranging over material scattered through the text and so drawing together the threads of the argument in a stimulating and readily comprehensible way. Those topics include education, punishment, responsibility, religion, virtue and pleasure as well as political matters and law itself. Throughout the author encourages the reader to think critically about Plato's ideas and to see their relevance to present day philosophical debate. No knowledge of

Greek is required and only a limited background in philosophy. Although aimed primarily at students, the book will also be of interest to more advanced readers since it provides for the first time a philosophical as opposed to linguistic or historical commentary on the Laws in English.

Soul, World, and Idea Daniel Sherman, 2013-10-03

In its examination of two of Plato's key works, *Soul, World, and Idea: An Interpretation of Plato's Republic and Phaedo*, reveals the key role that images and our capacity for image making play in the relationship among soul, world, and idea. This book begins and ends with a reading of the Republic. Daniel Sherman turns midway to the Phaedo to further analyze the nature of the soul and its relation to the nature of the Ideas, then returns to apply the conclusions to the rest of the Republic. Sherman's focus is on the ontological and epistemological argument, including attention to the dramatic detail. He argues that the ontology of the Ideas in the Republic and the Phaedo is inseparable from the ontology of human being, that is, from the structure and life of the soul. On this interpretation, the Ideas are seen as indeed objective, but also, in a sense, as a product of a permanent dialectical relationship. The Ideas, though something more than concepts, do not have any real independent existence outside of this human dialectical triad of world, soul, and Idea. The stability of the Ideas need not be grounded in a static otherworldliness, and the condition of meaning is not temporally prior to human existence in general. The result is a new interpretation concerning the realm of the Ideas, the immortality of the soul, and the lived-in world of their interaction in the production of interpretive images. Sherman argues that the Platonic soul is immortal, and the Ideas eternal, wholly and solely in human dialogical activity. The rest is muthologia, and that the world of our experience is a product of an ongoing act of interpretation or dianoetic dialogue. This reinterpretation of the Platonic Ideas will be especially interesting to students and scholars of classics, ancient philosophy, and continental philosophy.

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