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## **Plato The Written And Unwritten Doctrines:**

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**Findlay** Robert Sonn? Cohen, Richard Milton Martin, Merold Westphal, 1985-01-01 For the first time this volume presents a series of critical and constructive studies in the philosophy of J N Findlay His contributions to both historical and systematic philosophy are examined by outstanding authors in the field many of whom are his former students and colleagues The value of these essays is heightened by Findlay's own contributions two autobiographical chapters detail the evolution of his thought

and relationships and in a final section of comments he evaluates and responds to the studies in this collection *Plato and the Foundations of Metaphysics* Hans Joachim Kramer, 1990-10-09 This is a book about the relationship of the two traditions of Platonic interpretation the indirect and the direct traditions the written dialogues and the unwritten doctrines Kramer who is the foremost proponent of the Tübingen School of interpretation presents the unwritten doctrines as the crown of Plato's system and the key revealing it Kramer unfolds the philosophical significance of the unwritten doctrines in their fullness He demonstrates the hermeneutic fruitfulness of the unwritten doctrines when applied to the dialogues He shows that the doctrines are a revival of the presocratic theory renovated and brought to a new plane through Socrates In this way Plato emerges as the creator of classical metaphysics In the Third Part Kramer compares the structure of Platonism as construed by the Tübingen School with current philosophical structures such as analytic philosophy Hegel phenomenology and Heidegger Of the five appendices the most important presents English translations of the ancient testimonies on the unwritten doctrines These include the self testimonies of Plato There is also a bibliography on the problem of the unwritten doctrines

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**A History of Ancient Philosophy II** Giovanni Reale, 1985-01-01 In this book Reale presents Plato and Aristotle At the center of Reale's interpretation of Plato is the fulcrum of the supersensible the metaphysical discovery that Plato presented as a result of the Second Voyage This discovery of the supersensible is in Reale's view not only the fundamental phase of ancient thought but it also constitutes a milestone on the path of western philosophy Reale presents Plato in three different dimensions the theoretic the mystical religious and the political Each of these components takes on meaning from the Second Voyage In addition Reale has shown that only in the light of the Unwritten Doctrines handed down through the indirect tradition do these three components and the Second Voyage itself acquire their full meaning and only in this way is a unitary conception of Plato's thought achieved The interpretation of Aristotle that Reale proposes depends on his interpretation of Plato Aristotle read without preconceptions is not the antithesis of Plato Reale points out that Aristotle was unique among thinkers close to Plato in being the one who developed at least in part his Second Voyage The systematic unitary interpretation of Aristotle which Reale has previously supported converges with the new systematic unitary interpretation of Plato Certain doctrinal

positions which are usually reserved to treatments in monographs will be explored because only in this way can the two distinctive traits of Aristotle's thought emerge the way in which he tries to overcome and confirm the Socratic Platonic positions and the way in which he formally creates the system of philosophical knowledge

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Jean Grondin, 2012 This history of metaphysics respects both the analytic and Continental schools while also transcending the theoretical limitations of each The book provides an overview restoring the value of metaphysics to contemporary audiences

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Rockmore, 2013-06-24 Despite its foundational role in the history of philosophy Plato's famous argument that art does not have access to truth or knowledge is now rarely examined in part because recent philosophers have assumed that Plato's challenge was resolved long ago In Art and Truth after Plato Tom Rockmore argues that Plato has in fact never been satisfactorily answered and to demonstrate that he offers a comprehensive account of Plato's influence through nearly the whole history of Western aesthetics Rockmore offers a cogent reading of the post Platonic aesthetic tradition as a series of responses to Plato's position examining a stunning diversity of thinkers and ideas He visits Aristotle's Poetics the medieval Christians Kant's Critique of Judgment Hegel's phenomenology Marxism social realism Heidegger and many other works and thinkers ending with a powerful synthesis that lands on four central aesthetic arguments that philosophers have debated More than a mere history of aesthetics Art and Truth after Plato presents a fresh look at an ancient question bringing it into contemporary relief

*Plato's Defence of Poetry* Julius A. Elias, 1984-01-01 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

**Why Plato Wrote** Danielle S. Allen,2011-07-11 Why Plato Wrote argues that Plato was not only the world s first systematic political philosopher but also the western world s first think tank activist and message man Shows that Plato wrote to change Athenian society and thereby transform Athenian politics Offers accessible discussions of Plato s philosophy of language and political theory Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2011

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**The Emerging Good in Plato's Philebus** John V. Garner,2017-07-15 Plato s Philebus presents a fascinating dialogue between the life of the mind and the life of pleasure While Socrates decisively prioritizes the life of reason he also shows that certain pleasures contribute to making the good life good The Emerging Good in Plato s Philebus argues that the Socratic pleasures of learning emphasize above all the importance of being open to change John V Garner convincingly refines previous interpretations and uncovers a profound thesis in the Philebus genuine learners find value not only in stable being but also in the process of becoming Further since genuine learning arises in pluralistic communities where people form and inform one another those who are truly open to learning are precisely those who actively shape the betterment of humanity The Emerging Good in Plato s Philebus thus connects the Philebus s grand philosophical ideas about the order of values on the one hand to its intimate and personal

account of the experience of learning on the other It shows that this dialogue while agreeing broadly with themes in more widely studied works by Plato such as the Republic Gorgias and Phaedo also develops a unique way of salvaging the whole of human life including our ever changing nature

**The Musical Structure of Plato's Dialogues** J.B. Kennedy, 2014-09-19 J B Kennedy argues that Plato's dialogues have an unsuspected musical structure and use symbols to encode Pythagorean doctrines The followers of Pythagoras famously thought that the cosmos had a hidden musical structure and that wise philosophers would be able to hear this harmony of the spheres Kennedy shows that Plato gave his dialogues a similar hidden musical structure He divided each dialogue into twelve parts and inserted symbols at each twelfth to mark a musical note These passages are relatively harmonious or dissonant and so traverse the ups and downs of a known musical scale Many of Plato's ancient followers insisted that Plato used symbols to conceal his own views within the dialogues but modern scholars have denied this Kennedy an expert in Pythagorean mathematics and music theory now shows that Plato's dialogues do contain a system of symbols Scholars in the humanities without knowledge of obsolete Greek mathematics would not have been able to detect these musical patterns This book begins with a concise and accessible introduction to Plato's symbolic schemes and the role of allegory in ancient times The following chapters then annotate the musical symbols in two of Plato's most popular dialogues the Symposium and Euthyphro and show that Plato used the musical scale as an outline for structuring his narratives

*The Rational Enterprise* Rosemary Desjardins, 1990-01-01 Desjardins conclusion that the Theaetetus really does point to a particular theory of knowledge certainly will be controversial since for many people the idea that the Theaetetus fails to define knowledge is the cornerstone of their interpretation of Plato's later philosophical thought But whatever one thinks about the conclusion it must be agreed that the manner in which it is defended is intrinsically important Desjardins starts from the unassailable premise that the dialogues are internally unified and that everything in the dialogues is there for a reason Her method then is to show how some of the features of the dialogue that are usually not taken very seriously actually are very important Of course she is not the only scholar taking this sort of tack but what she makes of the various elements of the Theaetetus is a most impressive construction

*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

*Plato's Invisible Cities* Adi Ophir, 2002-09-10 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



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