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**Plato's
Symposium**
Eros and the
Human Predicament

James Hecht

Platos Symposium Eros And The Human Predicament

Twaynes Masterwork Studies No 173

Plato



Platos Symposium Eros And The Human Predicament Twaynes Masterwork Studies No 173:

Plato's Symposium Jamey Hecht, 1999 An accessible introduction to some of the most important ideas developed in Platos Symposium **American Book Publishing Record** ,2000 **The Symposium** Plato, 2003-04-29 A fascinating discussion on sex gender and human instincts as relevant today as ever In the course of a lively drinking party a group of Athenian intellectuals exchange views on eros or desire From their conversation emerges a series of subtle reflections on gender roles sex in society and the sublimation of basic human instincts The discussion culminates in a radical challenge to conventional views by Plato s mentor Socrates who advocates transcendence through spiritual love The Symposium is a deft interweaving of different viewpoints and ideas about the nature of love as a response to beauty a cosmic force a motive for social action and as a means of ethical education For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators **Eros and the Intoxications of Enlightenment** Steven Berg, 2011-01-02 Provocative reinterpretation of Plato s Symposium **Symposium** Plato, 2025-03-07 Symposium by Plato A Timeless Dialogue on Love and Wisdom Step into the enchanting world of ancient Greece with Plato s Symposium a captivating exploration of love beauty and the human condition This timeless classic out of print for decades has been lovingly republished by Alpha Editions offering both the current and future generations a chance to delve into one of philosophy s most profound works Join Socrates and a vibrant cast of characters as they gather for a banquet each delivering a speech that unravels the mysteries of love in its many forms From the physical to the divine their insights weave a rich legacy of thought that has inspired thinkers for centuries This collector s edition is not just a book it s a journey into the heart of philosophical inquiry a must have for anyone seeking to understand the complexities of human emotion and intellect Whether you re a seasoned philosopher or a curious newcomer Symposium promises to ignite your imagination and challenge your perceptions Rediscover this masterpiece and let Plato s words resonate through the ages as relevant today as they were in antiquity Don t miss the opportunity to own a piece of literary history secure your copy of Symposium and embark on an intellectual adventure that will leave you pondering the nature of love and wisdom long after the final page is turned **Plato's Symposium and Phaedrus** Plato, 2023-06-27 Joe Sachs is a national treasure His brilliant translations from the Greek spanning works from Homer to Aristotle have long enriched scholars and students alike He crowns those achievements with this exquisite rendering of two of Plato s most beautiful dialogues with an introduction that evidences his deft ability to drill down to the thing itself Thomas Sheehan Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies Stanford University The Phaedrus and Symposium are Plato s two dialogues about Eros that is desirous longing In these new translations by former St John s College tutor Joe

Sachs the reader imaginatively becomes a member if a silent one of the conversations Socrates has with his companions While both dialogues are about love they differ in intriguing and important ways The conversation of the Phaedrus takes place in the countryside and that of the Symposium in Athens In the Phaedrus only Socrates and Phaedrus are present in the Symposium many participate in the drinking party But in both Socrates presents singularly abiding images The winged horses and chariot in the Phaedrus the ladder of love in the Symposium These compelling images attract and move the reader to ask questions of the dialogues which in their unique ways seem to reply The interplay of the two texts may spark an unfolding in the reader s thinking about love The context for our thinking includes in one case the subject of tragedy and comedy in the other the nature of rhetoric and writing but it is philosophy and not poetry or politics that persistently claims the center of attention The dialogues themselves seem as different as night from day as urbane wit from rustic charm but do they point to opposing or converging attitudes toward erotic love

The Dialogues of Plato Plato,1993-08-25 R E Allen s superb new translation of Plato s Symposium brings this classic text to life for modern readers Allen supplements his translation with a commentary that not only enriches our understanding of Plato s philosophy and the world of Greek antiquity but also provides insights into present day philosophical concerns Allen reveals the unity of Plato s intentions in the Symposium explores the dialogue s major themes and links them with Plato s other dialogues His wide ranging commentary includes discussions of Greek religious social and sexual practices the conceptual connections between the Symposium and Freud the influence of the Symposium on later writers and recent scholarship on the dialogue Allen s primary focus is philosophical however and he succeeds in explicating the doctrine of Eros in Plato s Symposium so that the reader can see how wish and desire relate to Plato s moral philosophy epistemology and metaphysics

Symposium (Annotated) Plato,2015-10-23 Of all the works of Plato the Symposium is the most perfect in form and may be truly thought to contain more than any commentator has ever dreamed of or as Goethe said of one of his own writings more than the author himself knew For in philosophy as in prophecy glimpses of the future may often be conveyed in words which could hardly have been understood or interpreted at the time when they were uttered compare Symp which were wiser than the writer of them meant and could not have been expressed by him if he had been interrogated about them

Symposium Plato,Benjamin Jowett,2014-07-24 The Symposium is a philosophical text by Plato dated c 385 380 BC It concerns itself at one level with the genesis purpose and nature of love and in latter day interpretations is the origin of the concept of Platonic love

Eros, Wisdom, and Silence James M. Rhodes,2003 Once in a while one comes across a work that strikes one as the definitive word on the text it examines This is such a work David Walsh This substantial study presents an in depth and meticulous study of Plato s treatment of love in Symposium Phaedrus and the Seventh Letter

Symposium Illustrated Plato,2020-10-25 The Symposium Ancient Greek Symp sion symp si on is a philosophical text by Plato dated c 385 370 BC It depicts a friendly contest of extemporaneous speeches given by a group of notable men attending a banquet The men include

the philosopher Socrates the general and political figure Alcibiades and the comic playwright Aristophanes The speeches are to be given in praise of Eros the god of love and desire In the Symposium Eros is recognized both as erotic love and as a phenomenon capable of inspiring courage valor great deeds and works and vanquishing man's natural fear of death It is seen as transcending its earthly origins and attaining spiritual heights This extraordinary elevation of the concept of love raises a question of whether some of the most extreme extents of meaning might be intended as humor or farce Eros is almost always translated as love and the English word has its own varieties and ambiguities that provide additional challenges to the effort to understand the Eros of ancient Athens The event depicted in the Symposium is a banquet attended by a group of men who have come to the symposium which was in ancient Greece a traditional part of the same banquet that took place after the meal when drinking for pleasure was accompanied by music dancing recitals or conversation The setting means that the participants would be drinking wine meaning that the men might be induced to say things they wouldn't say elsewhere or when sober They might speak more frankly or take more risks or else be prone to hubris they might even be inspired to make speeches that are particularly heartfelt and noble The host has challenged the men to deliver each in turn an encomium a speech in praise of Love Eros Though other participants comply with this challenge Socrates notably refuses to participate in such an act of praise and instead takes a very different approach to the topic The party takes place at the house of the tragedian Agathon in Athens This dialogue is one of Plato's major works and is appreciated for both its philosophical content and its literary qualities The Symposium is considered a dialogue a form used by Plato in more than thirty works but in fact it is predominantly a series of essay like speeches from differing points of view So dialogue plays a smaller role in the Symposium than it does in Plato's other dialogues Socrates is renowned for his dialectic approach to knowledge often referred to as the Socratic Method which involves posing questions that encourage others to think deeply about what they care about and articulate their ideas In the Symposium the dialectic exists among the speeches in seeing how the ideas conflict from speech to speech and in the effort to resolve the contradictions and see the philosophy that underlies them all The Symposium is like all of Plato's dialogues fiction The characters and the settings are to some degree based on history but they are not reports of events that actually occurred or words that were actually spoken There is no reason to think they were not composed entirely by Plato The reader understanding that Plato was not governed by the historical record can read the Symposium and ask why the author Plato arranged the story the way he did and what he meant by including the various aspects of setting composition characters and theme etc

Symposium by Plato Plato, 2012-02-27 Collectors Edition It is rather difficult to review Plato's Symposium from a modern viewpoint The attempts by Agathon's guests including Socrates to define love are largely based on the love of boys rather than women While that is a difficult concept for me to ponder I recognize that such a social custom prevailed to some degree in ancient Athens and will attempt to offer an unbiased view of the text Basically partygoers celebrating Agathon's first victory in a drama contest decide to do something besides drink

themselves into a stupor because they are still paying for such activity the night before Socrates joins the group on this second night and it is decided that each man in turn will offer his praises to love Each of six men offer their interesting diverse thoughts on the matter ranging from the conventional to the Socratic ideal Phaedrus says that the greatest good a boy can have is a gentle lover and that the greatest good a lover can have is a boy to love He stresses self sacrifice and virtue as the kind of love the gods love most Pausanias describes two kinds of love vulgar love is best explained as love for a woman in the interest of sexual satisfaction noble love is that concerned with bettering the soul of the object of love necessarily a young boy The doctor Eryximachus explains love in terms of harmony and he goes so far as to credit the vague notion of love with accomplishing all kinds of things in a diverse set of subjects Aristophanes begins by relating a myth about man s origins When man was created individuals were actually attached back to back the gods later split each human entity in half and love consists of each person s search for his missing half who can be of either sex even when two mates find one another their love is imperfect because they cannot become literally attached as they were originally Agathon says that Love is the youngest of the gods that he offers the means by which all disputes between the gods and between men are settled and emphasizes the beauty of love represented quite well by himself he seems to say *The symposium of Plato* Platón,1932

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to name a

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