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Platonic Political Art John R. Wallach, 2010-11-01 In this first comprehensive treatment of Plato's political thought in a long time, John Wallach offers a critical historicist interpretation of Plato. Wallach shows how Plato's theory, while a radical critique of the conventional ethical and political practice of his own era, can be seen as having the potential for contributing to democratic discourse about ethics and politics today. The author argues that Plato articulates and solves his Socratic Problem in his various dialogues in different but potentially complementary ways. The book effectively extracts Plato from the straightjacket of Platonism and from the interpretive perspectives of the past fifty years, principally those of Karl Popper, Leo Strauss, Hannah Arendt, M. I. Finley, Jacques Derrida, and Gregory Vlastos. The author's distinctive approach for understanding Plato and his argument for the history of political theory in general can inform contemporary theorizing about democracy, opening pathways for criticizing democracy on behalf of virtue, justice, and democracy itself. *Rethinking Plato* Necip Fikri Alican, 2012 Preliminary Material INTRODUCTION LIFE OF PLATO THOUGHT OF PLATO WORKS OF PLATO EUTHYPHRO APOLOGY CRITO PHAEDO CONCLUSION WORKS CITED BIBLIOGRAPHIC GUIDE TO FURTHER STUDY ABOUT THE

AUTHOR INDEX OF NAMES INDEX OF SUBJECTS VIBS Platonic Writings/Platonic Readings Charles L. Griswold Jr.,2010-11-01 Readings of Plato's Apology of Socrates Oda E. Wiese Tvedt,Vivil Valvik Haraldsen,Olof Pettersson,2017-12-28 In Plato s Apology of Socrates we see a philosopher in collision with his society a society he nonetheless claims to have benefited through his philosophic activity It has often been asked why democratic Athens condemned a philosopher of Socrates character to death This anthology examines the contribution made by Plato s Apology of Socrates to our understanding of the character of Socrates as well as of the conception of philosophy Plato attributes to him The 11 chapters offer complementary readings of the Apology which through their different approaches demonstrate the richness of this Platonic work as well as the various layers that can be discerned in its presentation of Socrates While the contributions display variety in both topics and angles they also share common features An awareness of the importance of the literary aspects of Plato s courtroom drama as well as a readiness to take into consideration the historical context of the work Thereby they provide contributions to a manifold understanding of the aims and impact of the work without losing sight of the philosophical questions that are raised by Socrates confrontational and unrepentant defense speech Allowing the character of Socrates to take center stage the chapters of this volume examine the philosopher in relation to ethics and to politics and democracy as well as to the ideology religion and virtue shared by the Athenians Readers will also find reflections on classical Platonic subjects such as the nature of Socratic philosophical inquiry and of philosophy itself as well as on the notoriously ambiguous relationships between philosophy sophistry and rhetoric and their several relationships to truth and justice The anthology emphasizes and explores the equivocal and sometimes problematic aspects of Socrates as Plato presents him in the Apology illuminating why the Athenians let the verdict fall as they did while drawing out problematic features of Athenian society and its reaction to Socrates philosophic activity thereby encouraging reflection on the role philosophy can play in our modern societies Routledge Companion to Ancient Philosophy Frisbee Sheffield,James Warren,2013-12-04 The Routledge Companion to Ancient Philosophy is a collection of new essays on the philosophy and philosophers of the ancient Greek and Roman worlds Written by a cast of international scholars it covers the full range of ancient philosophy from the sixth century BC to the sixth century AD and beyond There are dedicated discussions of the major areas of the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle together with accounts of their predecessors and successors The contributors also address various problems of interpretation and method highlighting the particular demands and interest of working with ancient philosophical texts All original texts discussed are translated into English Of Myth, Life, and War in Plato's Republic Claudia Baracchi,2002-01-10 Baracchi has identified pivotal points around which the Republic operates this allows a reading of the entire text to unfold a very beautifully written book Walter Brogan a work that opens new and timely vistas within the Republic Her approach is thorough and rigorous John Sallis Although Plato s Republic is perhaps the most influential text in the history of Western philosophy Claudia Baracchi finds that the work remains obscure and enigmatic To

fully understand and appreciate its meaning she argues we must attend to what its original language discloses Through a close reading of the Greek text attentive to the pervasiveness of story and myth Baracchi investigates the dialogue s major themes The first part of the book addresses issues of generation reproduction and decay as they apply to the founding of Socrates just city The second part takes up the connection between war and the cycle of life employing a thorough analysis of Plato s rendition of the myth of Er Baracchi shows that the Republic is concerned throughout with the complex but intertwined issues of life and war locating the site of this tangled web of growth and destruction in the mythical dimension of the Platonic city

Philosophy as Drama Hallvard Fossheim,Vigdis Songe-Møller,Knut Ågotnes,2019-08-22 Plato s philosophical dialogues can be seen as his creation of a new genre Plato borrows from as well as rejects earlier and contemporary authors and he is constantly in conversation with established genres such as tragedy comedy lyric poetry and rhetoric in a variety of ways This intertextuality reinforces the relevance of material from other types of literary works as well as a general knowledge of classical culture in Plato s time and the political and moral environment that Plato addressed when reading his dramatic dialogues The authors of Philosophy as Drama show that any interpretation of these works must include the literary and narrative dimensions of each text as much as serious the attention given to the progression of the argument in each piece Each dialogue is read on its own merit and critical comparisons of several dialogues explore the differences and likenesses between them on a dramatic as well as on a logical level This collection of essays moves debates in Plato scholarship forward when it comes to understanding both particular aspects of Plato s dialogues and the approach itself Containing 11 chapters of close readings of individual dialogues with 2 chapters discussing specific themes running through them such as music and sensuousness pleasure perception and images this book displays the range and diversity within Plato s corpus

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The Sophists in Plato's Dialogues David D. Corey,2015-05-05 Draws out numerous affinities between the sophists and Socrates in Plato s dialogues Are the sophists merely another group of villains in Plato s dialogues no different than amoral rhetoricians such as Thrasymachus Callicles and Polus Building on a wave of recent interest in the Greek sophists The Sophists in Plato s Dialogues argues that contrary to the conventional wisdom there exist important affinities between Socrates and the sophists he engages in conversation Both focused squarely on aret virtue or excellence Both employed rhetorical techniques of refutation revisionary myth construction esotericism and irony Both engaged in similar ways of minimizing the potential friction that sometimes arises between intellectuals and the city Perhaps the most important affinity between Socrates and the sophists David D Corey argues was their mutual recognition of a basic epistemological insight that appearances phainomena both physical and intellectual were vexingly unstable Such things as justice beauty piety and nobility are susceptible to radical change depending upon the angle from which they are viewed

Socrates uses the sophists and sometimes plays the role of sophist himself in order to awaken interlocutors and readers from their dogmatic slumber This in turn generates wonder *thaumas* which according to Socrates is nothing other than the beginning of philosophy

Comic Cure for Delusional Democracy Gene Fendt, 2014-07-16 This book shows how the discussion of Plato's Republic is a comic mimetic cure for civic and psychic delusion Plato creates such *pharmaka* or noble lies for reasons enunciated by Socrates within the discussion but this indicates Plato must think his readers are in the position of needing the catharses such fictions produce Socrates interlocutors must be like us Since cities are like souls and souls come to be as they are through mimesis of desires dreams actions and thought patterns in the city we should expect that political theorizing often suffers from madness as well It does Gene Fendt shows how contemporary political and psychological theory still suffers from the same delusion Socrates interlocutors reveal in their discussion a dream of autarchia called possessive individualism Plato has good reason to think that only a mimetic rather than a rational and philosophical cure can work Against many standard readings *Comic Cure for Delusional Democracy* shows that the Republic itself is a defense of poetry that *kallipolis* cannot be the best city and is not Socrates ideal that there are six forms of regime not five and that the true philosopher should not be unhappy to go back down into Plato's cave

Classical Philosophy Peter Adamson, 2014-06

Readership Anyone interested in philosophy the history of ideas or the ancient Greek world

Plato's Caves Rebecca Lemoine, 2020 From student protests over the teaching of canonical texts such as Plato's Republic to the use of images of classical Greek statues in white supremacist propaganda the world of the ancient Greeks is deeply implicated in a heated contemporary debate about identity and diversity In *Plato's Caves* Rebecca LeMoine defends the bold thesis that Plato was a friend of cultural diversity contrary to many contemporary perceptions Through close readings of four Platonic dialogues Republic Menexenus Laws and Phaedrus LeMoine shows that across Plato's dialogues foreigners play a role similar to that of Socrates liberating citizens from intellectual bondage

Socratic Philosophy and Its Others Denise Schaeffer, Christopher Dustin, 2013-06-20 The overall aim of the volume is to explore the relation of Socratic philosophizing as Plato represents it to those activities to which it is typically opposed The essays address a range of figures who appear in the dialogues as distinct others against whom Socrates is contrasted most obviously the figure of the sophist but also the tragic hero the rhetorician the tyrant and the poet Each of the individual essays shows in a different way that the harder one tries to disentangle Socrates own activity from that of its apparent opposite the more entangled they become Yet it is only by taking this entanglement seriously and exploring it fully that the distinctive character of Socratic philosophy emerges As a whole the collection sheds new light on the artful ways in which Plato not only represents philosophy in relation to what it is not but also makes it strange to itself It shows how concerns that seem to be raised about the activity of philosophical questioning from the point of view of the political community for example can be seen upon closer examination to emerge from within that very enterprise Each of the essays then goes on to consider how Socratic philosophizing can be defined and its virtues

defended against an attack that comes as much from within as from without The volume includes chapters by distinguished contributors such as Catherine Zuckert Ronna Burger Michael Davis Jacob Howland and others the majority of which were written especially for this volume Together they address an important theme in Plato s dialogues that is touched upon in the literature but has never been the subject of a book length study that traces its development across a wide range of dialogues One virtue of the collection is that it brings together a number of prominent scholars from both political science and philosophy whose work intersects in important and revealing ways A related virtue is that it treats more familiar dialogues Republic Sophist Apology Phaedrus alongside some works that are less well known Theages Major Hippias Minor Hippias Charmides and Lovers While the volume is specialized in its topic and approach the overarching question about the potentially troubling implications of Socratic philosophy and the Platonic response should be of interest to a broad range of scholars in philosophy political science and classics

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