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Myth, Metaphysics and Dialectic in Plato's Statesman David A. White, 2016-04-29 Plato's dialogue *The Statesman* has often been found structurally puzzling by commentators because of its apparent diffuseness and disjointed transitions. In this book David White interprets the dialogue in ways which account for this problematic structure and which also connect the primary themes of the dialogue with two subsequent dialogues *The Philebus* and *The Laws*. The central interpretive focus of the book is the extended myth sometimes called the myth of the reversed cosmos. As a result of this interpretative approach White argues that *The Statesman* can be recognized as both internally coherent and also profound in implication: the myth is crucial in both regards and is integrally related to the concerns of Plato's later dialogues. **Statesman** Plato, 1999-01-01 An annotated and modified version of the translation published by Aris and Phillips Ltd. A model of accuracy and fluency. Christopher Rowe's translation of *Statesman* as modified for publication in *Plato Complete Works* Hackett Publishing Co 1997 is now available in a student edition with a brief introduction, notes and a select bibliography.

Paradigm, Logos, and Myth in Plato's Sophist and Statesman Conor Barry, 2022-10-25 In a sustained study of the *Sophist* and *Statesman*, this book explores the use of paradigm, logos and myth. Plato introduces in these dialogues the term paradigm to signify an image or model that can be used to yield insight into higher ethical realities that are themselves beyond direct visual portrayal. He employs the term to signify an inductive example that can be defined. Finally, Plato shows how to rework existing narrative and myth to an ethically appropriate end. Since this exercise in the *Statesman* is described as training in dialectic, in *Paradigm, Logos and Myth in Plato's Sophist and Statesman*, Conor Barry demonstrates how these later works expand the compass of dialectic beyond narrow conceptions that restrict the scope of dialectic to the use of logical techniques. Rather, dialectic is the practice of dialogue as portrayed in the Platonic dialogues, which can involve appeal to analogies and figurative expressions in the search for an understanding of the ethical good. Plato's dialogues as works of literary art aim to lead people to seek such understanding. Nevertheless, insofar as the dialogues are themselves artistic productions, they must also be objects of critical scrutiny and questioning. *Plato's Statesman* John Sallis, 2016-11-28 Explores the interplay between the dramatic form of the dialogue and the basic themes it addresses. *The Statesman* is among the most widely ranging of Plato's dialogues, bringing together in a single discourse disparate subjects such as politics, mathematics, ontology, dialectic and myth. The essays in this collection consider these subjects and others, focusing in particular on the dramatic form of the dialogue. They take into account not only what is said but also how it is said, by whom and to whom it is said, and when and where it is said. In this way, the contributors approach the text in a manner that responds to the dialogue itself rather than bringing preconceived questions and scholarly debates to bear on it. The essays are especially attuned to the comedic elements that run through much of the dialogue and that are played out in a way that reveals the subject of the comedy. In the *Statesman*, these comedies reach their climax when the statesman becomes a

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scholars with a vital resource for study and reference

The Unity of Plato's Sophist Noburu Notomi, 1999-04-15 Plato's later dialogue the *Sophist* is deemed one of the greatest works in the history of philosophy but scholars have been shy of confronting the central problem of the dialogue For Plato defining the sophist is the basic philosophical problem any inquirer must face the sophist within us in order to secure the very possibility of dialogue and of philosophy against sophistic counterattack Examining the connection between the large and difficult philosophical issues discussed in the *Sophist* appearance image falsehood and what is not in relation to the basic problem of defining the sophist Dr Notomi shows how Plato struggles with and solves all these problems in a single line of inquiry His interpretation of the whole dialogue finally reveals how the philosopher should differ from the sophist

Common Property, the Golden Age, and Empire in Acts 2:42-47 and 4:32-35 Joshua Noble, 2020-10-15 Joshua Noble focuses on the rapid appearance and disappearance in Acts 2 and 4 of the motif that early believers hold all their property in common and argues that these descriptions function as allusions to the Golden Age myth Noble suggests Luke's claims that the believers had all things in common and that no one claimed private ownership of any possessions a motif that does not appear in any biblical source rather calls to mind Greek and Roman traditions that the earliest humans lived in utopian conditions when no one possessed any private property but all things were common By analyzing sources from Greek Latin Jewish and Christian traditions and reading Acts 2 42-47 and 4 32-35 as Golden Age allusions Noble illustrates how Luke's use of the motif of common property is significant for understanding his attitude toward the Roman Empire Noble suggests that Luke's appeal to this myth accomplishes two things it characterizes the coming of the Spirit as marking the beginning of a new age the start of a universal restoration that will find its completion at the Second Coming of Christ and it creates a contrast between Christ who has actually brought about this restoration and the emperors of Rome who were serially credited with inaugurating a new Golden Age

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The Philosopher's Song Kevin

Crotty,2009-01-01 The Philosopher's Song explores the complex and fruitful relation between the great poets of Greek culture and Plato's invention of philosophy especially as this bears on Plato's treatment of justice The author shows how the poets helped shape the development of Plato's thinking throughout the course of his philosophical career *Plato, Euthydemus, Lysis, Charmides* T. M. Robinson, Luc Brisson,2000 **Bibliography on Plato's Laws** Trevor J. Saunders, Luc Brisson,2000 Studies in Plato's Two-level Model Holger Thesleff,1999 New Images of Plato Giovanni Reale, Samuel Scolnicov,2002 Freundschaft im Neuplatonismus Michael Schramm,2013-11-27 Zumeist wird dem Neuplatonismus eine politische Philosophie abgesprochen Die vorliegende Studie zeigt anhand von Einzeluntersuchungen zu Plotin Jamblich Themistios und Kaiser Julian dass Freundschaft der Zentralbegriff der neuplatonischen politischen Philosophie ist Der neuplatonische Freundschaftsbegriff umfasst nicht nur wie in der klassischen antiken oder hellenistischen Philosophie alle Bereiche des politischen und sozialen Lebens sondern ist ausgedehnt auf die Grundstruktur des Kosmos und die metaphysischen Prinzipien Der politisch soziale Freundschaftsbegriff ist eingebettet in die Metaphysik vom Hervorgang aus dem Einen und Guten und der Rückwendung zu diesem Entsprechend kann man zwei Arten von politisch sozialer Freundschaft unterscheiden Die eine Art spielt sich zwischen den aus Leib und Seele zusammengesetzten Individuen in der politischen Sphäre ab die andere beschreibt das Verhältnis zu anderen Menschen insofern als sich das Individuum praktisch und theoretisch zu seinem Wesen dem rationalen Seelenteil verhält Entsprechend gibt es zwei Arten von Politik eine Stadt der Götter und eine Stadt der Menschen die beide idealerweise als Urbild und Abbild in Freundschaft aufeinander bezogen sind **Archiv für Geschichte der Philosophie** ,1996 Vols 1 23 1888 1910 include Jahresberichte berühmte Erscheinungen auf dem Gebiete der Geschichte der Philosophie v 24 41 include section Die neuesten Erscheinungen auf dem Gebiete der Geschichte der Philosophie varies slightly *The Classical Outlook* ,1994 **Polis** ,1995 **Philosophos** Mary Louise Gill,2012-09-20 Plato famously promised to complement the Sophist and the Statesman with another work on a third sort of expert the philosopher but we do not have this final dialogue Mary Louise Gill argues that Plato promised the Philosopher but did not write it in order to stimulate his audience and encourage his readers to work out for themselves the portrait it would have contained The Sophist and Statesman are themselves members of a larger series starting with the Theaetetus Plato's investigation of knowledge and the whole series relies on the Parmenides the second part of which presents a philosophical exercise introduced as the first step in a larger philosophical program Gill contends that the dialogues leading up to the missing Philosopher though they reach some substantive conclusions are philosophical exercises of various sorts designed to train students in dialectic the philosopher's method and that a second version of the Parmenides exercise closely patterned on it spans parts of the Theaetetus and Sophist and brings the philosopher into view This is the exercise about being the subject matter studied by Plato's philosopher Plato hides the pieces of the puzzle and its solution in plain sight forcing his students and modern readers to dig out the pieces and reconstruct the project Gill reveals how in

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