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**Daimonopylai** Rory B. Egan,Mark Joyal,2004 **History of Philosophy Quarterly** ,1984\* **Plato's Dialectic at Play** Kevin Corrigan,Elena Glazov-Corrigan,2010-12-31 The Symposium is one of Plato's most accessible dialogues an engrossing historical document as well as an entertaining literary masterpiece By uncovering the structural design of the dialogue Plato's Dialectic at Play aims at revealing a Plato for whom the dialogical form was not merely ornamentation or philosophical methodology but the essence of philosophical exploration His dialectic is not only argument it is also play Careful analysis of each layer of the text leads cumulatively to a picture of the dialogue's underlying structure related to both argument and myth and shows that a dynamic link exists between Diotima's higher mysteries and the organization of the dialogue as a whole On this basis the authors argue that the Symposium with its positive theory of art contained in the ascent to the Beautiful may be viewed as a companion piece to the Republic with its negative critique of the role of art in the context of the Good Following Nietzsche's suggestion and applying criteria developed by Mikhail Bakhtin they further argue for seeing the Symposium as the first novel The book concludes with a comprehensive reevaluation of the significance of the Symposium and its place in Plato's thought generally touching on major issues in Platonic scholarship the nature of art the body-soul connection the problem of identity the relationship between mythos and logos Platonic love and the question of authorial writing and the vanishing signature of the absent Plato himself

*MOTIVOS Y TÓPICOS AMATORIOS CLÁSICOS EN EL AMOR EN LOS TIEMPOS DEL CÓLERA* Manuel Cabello Pino,2018-04-25 A lo largo de nuestro trabajo se ha llevado a cabo un riguroso análisis de la presencia en El amor en los tiempos del cólera de motivos y tópicos amorios procedentes todos ellos en última instancia de la tradición clásica Dicho análisis ha presentado una doble vertiente por un lado se ha estudiado la forma que presentan esos motivos y tópicos en la novela de Gabriel García Márquez comparando en cada caso la recreación que hace el novelista colombiano de cada uno de ellos con la forma originaria que estos presentaban en la tradición de la literatura grecolatina Así se ha determinado en cada caso en qué aspectos se mantiene García Márquez fiel a la tradición del tópico y en qué otros aspectos subvierte dicha tradición En definitiva se ha estudiado el binomio tradición y originalidad en la recreación de cada uno de esos tópicos que realiza el novelista colombiano en su obra Por otro lado se ha determinado qué función real cumple cada uno de esos tópicos en la novela

y el grado de importancia que tiene cada uno de ellos en el desarrollo de la trama. Así se ha demostrado claramente que existen tres tipos dentro de El amor en los tiempos del clero que tienen un peso específico mucho mayor que el resto ya que su constante presencia a lo largo de la novela los convierte en motivos dentro de la misma con una función no solo temática sino además estructural. La estructura interna de la novela descansa sobre estos tres motivos principales que son la enfermedad de amor la erotodidaxis o enseñanza del amor y la fidelidad entre los amantes. Aparte de estos tres motivos fundamentales en la novela García Márquez recurre a infinidad de tipos amorosos para caracterizar las relaciones entre su protagonista y al igual que con los motivos lo hace combinando tradición e innovación. En definitiva lo que ha demostrado este trabajo es que con respecto a la concepción literaria del amor en su novela García Márquez demuestra que sabe perfectamente dónde está es decir toda la tradición anterior de los tipos amorosos clásicos y hacia dónde quiere llevarla su visión personal de la misma. Así García Márquez no se deja subyugar por toda esa tradición anterior y consigue resultar original a pesar de tratar tipos tan utilizados como la metemorfosis del amor como enfermedad la erotodidaxis o la fidelidad entre los amantes.

**The Dialogues of Plato: Charmides. Lysis. Laches. Protagoras. Euthydemus. Cratylus. Phaedrus. Ion. Symposium** Plato, 1875

**The Gift of Touch** Stephen David Ross, 1998-08-27. Traces Western ideas of corporeal bodies from Plato to contemporary feminist and poststructuralist writings with the purpose of reexamining the good identified in Plato as that which gives authority to knowledge and truth.

**Proceedings of the Harvard Celtic Colloquium, 24/25: 2004 And 2005** Samuel Jones, Aled Llion Jones, Jennifer Dukes Knight, Christina Chance, Matthew Knight, 2009. In Volume 24: Manuel Alberro 'The Celticity of Galicia and the Arrival of the Insular Celts'; Brenda Gray 'Reading Aisling as a Christian Platonist Parable'; and 6 other articles. In Volume 25: Timothy P. Bridgman 'Keltoi Galatai Galli Were They All One People?'; Chao Li 'On Verbal Nouns in Celtic Languages'; and 6 other articles.

**The Complete Works of Plato: Apology, Symposium, The Republic. Illustrated** Plato, 2021-02-01. Plato 429-347 B.C.E. is by any reckoning one of the most dazzling writers in the Western literary tradition and one of the most penetrating wide-ranging and influential authors in the history of philosophy. An Athenian citizen of high status, he displays in his works his absorption in the political events and intellectual movements of his time, but the questions he raises are so profound and the strategies he uses for tackling them so richly suggestive and provocative that educated readers of nearly every period have in some way been influenced by him, and in practically every age there have been philosophers who count themselves Platonists in some important respects. He was so self-conscious about how philosophy should be conceived and what its scope and ambitions properly are, and he so transformed the intellectual currents with which he grappled, that the subject of philosophy as it is often conceived—a rigorous and systematic examination of ethical, political, metaphysical and epistemological issues, armed with a distinctive method—can be called his invention. Few other authors in the history of Western philosophy approximate him in depth and range, perhaps only Aristotle, who studied with him, Aquinas and Kant would be generally agreed to be of the same rank. Translations

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