

WALLER R. NEWELL



RULING PASSION

THE EROTICS OF SEATCRAFT IN
PLATONIC POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

Ruling Passion The Erotics Of Statecraft In Platonic Political Philosophy

Sonja Madeleine Tanner



Ruling Passion The Erotics Of Statecraft In Platonic Political Philosophy:

Ruling Passion Waller Randy Newell, 2000 *Ruling Passion* is the only book length study of tyranny statesmanship and civic virtue in three major Platonic dialogues the *Georgias* the *Symposium* and the *Republic* It is also the first extended interpretation of eros as the key to Plato's understanding of both the depths of human vice and the heights of human aspirations for virtue and happiness Through his detailed commentary and eloquent insights on the three dialogues Waller Newell demonstrates how for Plato tyranny is a misguided longing for erotic satisfaction that can be corrected by the education of eros toward the proper objects if its pleasure civic virtue and philosophy In unfolding these reflections through his analysis Newell also demonstrates a rich and deep grasp of the complexities of the tyrannical personality and countless new insights into the dramatic dimensions of Plato's dialogues Written in a clear and engaging style *Ruling Passion* will be of interest to philosophers political theorists classicists historians and anyone generally intrigued by the ironies mysteries and longings of human nature and psychology

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The Trouble With Passion Cheryl Hall, 2013-01-22 Political theorists have long argued that passion has no place in the political realm where reason reigns supreme But is this dichotomy between reason and passion sustainable Does it underestimate the indispensable role of passion in a fully democratic society Drawing upon Plato Rousseau and contemporary feminist theorists Cheryl Hall argues that passion is an essential component of a just political community and that the need to educate passion together with reason is paramount *Trouble with Passion* provides a compelling defense of the crucial place of passion in politics

[Plato on the Value of Philosophy](#) Tushar Irani, 2017-03-30 Plato was the first philosopher in the western tradition to reflect systematically and often critically on rhetoric In this book Tushar Irani presents a comprehensive and innovative reading of the *Gorgias* and the *Phaedrus* the only two Platonic dialogues to focus on what an art of argument should look like treating each of the texts individually yet ultimately demonstrating how each can best be understood in light of the other For Plato the way in which we approach argument typically reveals something about our deeper desires and motivations particularly with respect to

other people and so the key to understanding his views on the proper practice of argument lies in his understanding of human psychology According to this reading rhetoric done well is simply the practice of philosophy the pursuit of which has far reaching implications for how we should relate to others and how we ought to live **Bringing the Passions Back In**

Rebecca Kingston, Leonard Ferry, 2008-05-20 The rationalist ideal has been met with cynicism in progressive circles for undermining the role of emotion and passion in the public realm By exploring the social and political implications of the emotions in the history of ideas contributors examine new paradigms for liberalism and offer new appreciations of the potential for passion in political philosophy and practice Bringing the Passions Back In draws upon the history of political theory to shed light on the place of emotions in politics it illustrates how sophisticated thinking about the relationship between reason and passion can inform contemporary democratic political theory **Enduring Empire** David

Tabachnick, Toivo Koivukoski, 2009-01-01 Explores ways in which ancient theories of empire can inform our understanding of present day international relations **NeoConservatism** C. Bradley Thompson, 2015-11-17 An obituary so soon Surely the

reports of neoconservatism s death are greatly exaggerated C Bradley Thompson has written with Yaron Brook the most comprehensive and original analysis of neoconservatism yet published and in the process has dealt it a mortal blow Neoconservatism An Obituary for an Idea reveals publicly for the first time what the neocons call their philosophy of governance their plan for governing America This book explicates the deepest philosophic principles of neoconservatism traces the intellectual relationship between the political philosopher Leo Strauss and contemporary neoconservative political actors and provides a trenchant critique of neoconservatism from the perspective of America s founding principles The theme of this timely book neoconservatism as a species of anti Americanism will shake up the intellectual salons of both the Left and Right What makes this book so compelling is that Thompson actually lived for many years in the Straussian neoconservative intellectual world Neoconservatism therefore fits into the breaking ranks tradition of scholarly criticism and breaks the mold when it comes to informed incisive nonpartisan critique of neoconservative thought and action *A Dangerous Passion* Haig

Patapan, 2021-05-01 A Dangerous Passion argues that leadership and honor are mutually constitutive and that this dynamic relationship fundamentally shapes the character of political practice Haig Patapan shows how our contemporary blindness to this leadership honor dynamic and neglect of the significance of honor and shame in modern politics have caused us to fundamentally misunderstand the nature of leadership We have lost sight of how honor shapes the ambitions and aspirations of those who seek political office and the opportunities and limits it imposes on leaders when engaging with their followers What has been obscured are the two faces of honor how it is the dangerous passion that fuels the ambitions of the glory seekers to pursue tyranny and empire as well as being the source of good leadership that is founded on noble ambition and sacrifice for the common good Patapan examines classical magnanimity Machiavellian glory and Hobbesian dispersed leadership views that continue to be debated and then offers insights from these debates to illuminate a series of

contemporary political challenges for leaders including the politics of fame identity and nationalism

Plato's Philosophers Catherine H. Zuckert, 2009-08-01 Faced with the difficult task of discerning Plato's true ideas from the contradictory voices he used to express them scholars have never fully made sense of the many incompatibilities within and between the dialogues In the magisterial Plato's Philosophers Catherine Zuckert explains for the first time how these prose dramas cohere to reveal a comprehensive Platonic understanding of philosophy To expose this coherence Zuckert examines the dialogues not in their supposed order of composition but according to the dramatic order in which Plato indicates they took place This unconventional arrangement lays bare a narrative of the rise development and limitations of Socratic philosophy In the drama's earliest dialogues for example non Socratic philosophers introduce the political and philosophical problems to which Socrates tries to respond A second dramatic group shows how Socrates develops his distinctive philosophical style And finally the later dialogues feature interlocutors who reveal his philosophy's limitations Despite these limitations Zuckert concludes Plato made Socrates the dialogues central figure because Socrates raises the fundamental human question what is the best way to live Plato's dramatization of Socratic imperfections suggests moreover that he recognized the apparently unbridgeable gap between our understandings of human life and the nonhuman world At a time when this gap continues to raise questions about the division between sciences and the humanities and the potentially dehumanizing effects of scientific progress Zuckert's brilliant interpretation of the entire Platonic corpus offers genuinely new insights into worlds past and present

Palgrave Advances in Intellectual History R. Whatmore, B.

Young, 2006-05-26 The past three decades have seen a remarkable growth of interest in intellectual history and this book provides the first comprehensive survey of recent research in this field Each chapter considers developments in intellectual history and shows the ways intellectual historians have contributed to more established disciplinary enquiries

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

Eros in Plato, Rousseau, and Nietzsche Laurence D. Cooper, 2009-02-27 Human beings are restless souls ever driven by an insistent inner force not only to have more but to be more to be infinitely more Various philosophers have emphasized this type of ceaseless striving in their accounts of humanity as in Spinoza's notion of conatus and Hobbes's identification of a perpetual and restless desire of power after power In this book Laurence Cooper focuses his attention on three giants of the philosophic tradition for whom this inner force was a major preoccupation and something separate from and greater than the desire for self preservation Cooper's overarching purpose is to illuminate the nature of this source of existential longing and discontent and its implications for political life He concentrates especially on what these thinkers share in their understanding of this psychic power and how they view it ambivalently as the root not only of ambition vigorous virtue patriotism and philosophy but also of tyranny imperialism and varieties of fanaticism But he is not neglectful of the differences among their interpretations of the phenomenon either and especially highlights these in the concluding chapter

Plato's Laws Gregory Recco, Eric Sanday, 2013-02-18 Readers of Plato have often neglected the Laws because of its length and density In this set of interpretive essays notable scholars of the Laws from the fields of classics history philosophy and political science offer a collective close reading of the dialogue book by book and reflect on the work as a whole In their introduction editors Gregory Recco and Eric Sanday explore the connections among the essays and the dramatic and productive exchanges between the contributors This volume fills a major gap in studies on Plato's dialogues by addressing the cultural and historical context of the Laws and highlighting their importance to contemporary scholarship

Plato's Trial of Athens Mark A. Ralkowski, 2018-11-29 What can we learn about the trial of Socrates from Plato's dialogues Most scholars say we can learn a lot from the Apology but not from the rest Plato's Trial of Athens rejects this assumption and argues that Plato used several of his dialogues to turn the tables on Socrates accusers they blamed Socrates for something the city had done to itself Plato wanted to set the record straight and save his city from repeating her worst mistakes of the 5th century Plato's Trial of Athens addresses challenging questions about the historicity of Plato's dialogues and it traces Plato's critique of Athenian

public life and polis culture from the trial in 399 up through the Laws and the Atlantis myth in the Critias and Timaeus In the end Ralkowski shows that what began as a bitter response to the unjust politically charged trial of Socrates evolved into a pessimistic reflection on the role of philosophy in a democratic society a theory about Athens 5th century decline and cautionary tale about the corrupting influences of naval imperialism *Plato's Reverent City* Robert A. Ballingall,2023-07-15 This book offers an original interpretation of Plato's Laws and a new account of its enduring importance Ballingall argues that the republican regime conceived in the Laws is built on reverence an archaic virtue governing emotions of self assessment particularly awe and shame Ballingall demonstrates how learning to feel these emotions in the right way at the right time and for the right things is the necessary basis for the rule of law conceived in the dialogue The Laws remains surprisingly neglected in the scholarly literature although this is changing The cynical populisms haunting liberal democracies are focusing new attention on the characterological basis of constitutional government and Plato's Laws remains an indispensable resource on this question especially when we attend to the theme of reverence at its core

Plato's Laughter Sonja Madeleine Tanner,2017-11-14 Counters the long standing solemn interpretation of Plato's dialogues with one centered on the philosophical and pedagogical significance of Socrates as a comic figure Plato was described as a boor and it was said that he never laughed out loud Yet his dialogues abound with puns jokes and humor Sonja Madeleine Tanner argues that in Plato's dialogues Socrates plays a comical hero who draws heavily from the tradition of comedy in ancient Greece but also reforms laughter to be applicable to all persons and truly shaming to none Socrates introduces a form of self reflective laughter that encourages rather than stifles philosophical inquiry Laughter in the dialogues both explicit and implied suggests a view of human nature as incongruous with ourselves simultaneously falling short of and superseding our own capacities What emerges is a picture of human nature that bears a striking resemblance to Socrates own laughable depiction one inspired by Dionysus but one that remains ultimately intractable The book analyzes specific instances of laughter and the comical from the Apology Laches Charmides Cratylus Euthydemus and the Symposium to support this and to further elucidate the philosophical consequences of recognizing Plato's laughter *Socrates and Alcibiades* Ariel Helfer,2017-04-05 In the classical world political ambition posed an intractable problem Ancient Greek democracies fostered in their most promising youths a tension ridden combination of the desire for personal glory and deep seated public spiritedness in hopes of producing brilliant and capable statesmen But as much as active civic engagement was considered among the highest goods by the Greek citizenry the attempt to harness the love of glory to the good of the city inevitably produced notoriously ambitious figures whose zeal for political power and prestige was so great that it outstripped their intention to win honor through praiseworthy deeds No figure better exemplifies the risks and rewards of ancient political ambition than Alcibiades an intelligent charming and attractive statesman who grew up during the Golden Age of Athens and went on to become an infamous demagogue and traitor to the city during the Peloponnesian War In Socrates and

Alcibiades Ariel Helfer gathers Plato's three major presentations of Alcibiades the Alcibiades the Second Alcibiades and the Symposium Counter to conventional interpretation Helfer reads these texts as presenting a coherent narrative spanning nearly two decades of the relationship between Socrates and his most notorious pupil Helfer argues that Plato does not simply deny the allegation that Alcibiades was corrupted by his Socratic education rather Plato's treatment of Alcibiades raises far ranging questions about the nature and corruptibility of political ambition itself How Helfer asks is the civic spirited side of political ambition related to its self serving dimensions How can education be expected to strengthen or weaken the devotion toward one's fellow citizens And what might Socratic philosophy reveal about the place of political aspiration in a spiritually and intellectually balanced life Socrates and Alcibiades recovers a valuable classical lesson on the nature of civic engagement and illuminates our own complex political situation as heirs to liberal democracy's distrust of political ambition

Performing Citizenship in Plato's *Laws* Lucia Prauscello, 2014-11-13 In the *Laws* Plato theorizes citizenship as simultaneously a political ethical and aesthetic practice His reflection on citizenship finds its roots in a descriptive psychology of human experience with sentience and above all volition seen as the primary targets of a lifelong training in the values of citizenship In the city of Magnesia described in the *Laws* the path for civic virtue is presented as a motivational resource not only within the reach of the ordinary citizen but also factored by default into its educational system Supporting a vision of perfect citizenship based on an internalized obedience to the laws and persuading the entire polity to consent willingly to it requires an ideology that must be rhetorically all inclusive In this city ordinary citizenship itself will be troped as a performative action Magnesia's choral performances become a fundamental channel for shaping feeling and communicating a strong sense of civic identity and unity

Socrates on Friendship and Community Mary P. Nichols, 2009 In *Socrates on Friendship and Community* Mary P. Nichols addresses Kierkegaard's and Nietzsche's criticism of Socrates and recovers the place of friendship and community in Socratic philosophizing This approach stands in contrast to the modern philosophical tradition in which Plato's Socrates has been viewed as an alienating influence on Western thought and life Nichols' rich analysis of both dramatic details and philosophic themes in Plato's Symposium Phaedrus and Lysis shows how love finds its fulfillment in the reciprocal relation of friends Nichols also shows how friends experience another as their own and themselves as belonging to another Their experience she argues both sheds light on the nature of philosophy and serves as a standard for a political life that does justice to human freedom and community

The Unity of Plato's 'Gorgias' Devin Stauffer, 2006-04-10 This book demonstrates the complex unity of Plato's *Gorgias* showing how seemingly disparate themes are woven together

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