

Philosophy and Knowledge

A Commentary on Plato's *Theaetetus*



Ronald M. Polansky

Philosophy And Knowledge A Commentary On Platos Theaetetus

William A. Welton



Philosophy And Knowledge A Commentary On Platos Theaetetus:

Philosophy and Knowledge Ronald M. Polansky, 1992 The Theaetetus provides Plato's fullest discussion of human knowledge and is a rich vehicle for reflection upon its topic Polansky's commentary demonstrates that the dialogue in fact holds the complete Platonic account of knowledge an account which is as sophisticated as any offered by contemporary philosophers

Philosophy in Dialogue Gary Alan Scott, 2007-08-13 Traditional Plato scholarship in the English speaking world has assumed that Platonic dialogues are merely collections of arguments Inevitably the question arises If Plato wanted to present collections of arguments why did he write dialogues instead of treatises Concerned about this question some scholars have been experimenting with other more contextualized ways of reading the dialogues This anthology is among the first to present these new approaches as pursued by a variety of scholars As such it offers new perspectives on Plato as well as a suggestive view of Plato scholarship as something of a laboratory for historians of philosophy generally The essays gathered here each examine vital aspects of Plato's many methods considering his dialogues in relation to Thucydides and Homer narrative strategies and medical practice images and metaphors They offer surprising new research into such much studied works as The Republic as well as revealing views of lesser known dialogues like the Cratylus and Philebus With reference to thinkers such as Heidegger Gadamer and Sartre the authors place the Platonic dialogues in an illuminating historical context Together their essays should reinvigorate the scholarly examination of the way Plato's dialogues work and should prompt a reconsideration of how the form of Plato's philosophical writing bears on the Platonic conception of philosophy

Knowledge and Truth in Plato Catherine Rowett, 2018 Catherine Rowett presents an in depth study of Plato's Meno Republic and Theaetetus and offers both a coherent argument that the project in which Plato was engaging has been widely misunderstood and misrepresented and detailed new readings of particular thorny issues in the interpretation of these classic texts

Ignorance, Irony, and Knowledge in Plato Kevin Crotty, 2022-11-08 A 2023 Choice Reviews Outstanding Academic Title Socrates famously claimed that he knew nothing and that wisdom consisted in awareness of one's ignorance In Ignorance Irony and Knowledge in Plato Kevin Crotty makes the case for the centrality and fruitfulness of Socratic ignorance throughout Plato's philosophical career Knowing that you don't know is more than a maxim of intellectual humility Plato shows how it lies at the basis of all the virtues and inspires dialogue the best and most characteristic activity of the philosophical life Far from being simply a lack or deficit ignorance is a necessary constituent of genuine knowledge Crotty explores the intricate ironies involved in the paradoxical relationship of ignorance and knowledge He argues further that Plato never abandoned the historical Socrates to pursue his own philosophical agenda Rather his philosophical career can be largely understood as a progressive deepening of his appreciation of Socratic ignorance Crotty presents Plato as a forerunner of the scholarly interest in ignorance that has gathered force in a wide variety of disciplines over the last 20 years

Philosophos Mary Louise Gill, 2012-09-20 Mary Louise Gill presents a bold new explanation of the fact that the dialogue

which Plato promised to write on the Philosopher complementing the Sophist and the Statesman is missing Gill argues that he left it unwritten in order to stimulate his readers and encourage them to work out for themselves the portrait it would have contained

Ancient and Modern Approaches to the Problem of Relativism Matthew K. Davis, 2023-05-19
Relativism or the claim that it is possible that the appearances and opinions of each of us are correct for each of us and hence that any view is as true as any other has remained a continuing problem for philosophy and science for 2 500 years Today because of the widespread acceptance of relativism the problem is greater than ever before This book argues that Plato in fact solved this problem In the first two chapters by means of a study of Husserl and Locke Davis shows that it is possible to return to and take seriously Plato's treatment of this problem The third chapter presents Plato's solution to it This book is distinctive in that it shows that a problem that has been thought to be present throughout the history of Western thought was in fact solved by Plato and in that it shows that we can beginning from our contemporary situation return to Plato's solution

Plato's Forms William A. Welton, 2002-01-01 The theory of forms usually attributed to Plato is one of the most famous of philosophical theories yet it has engendered such controversy in the literature on Plato that scholars even debate whether or not such a theory exists in his texts Plato's Forms Varieties of Interpretation is an ambitious work that brings together in a single volume widely divergent approaches to the topic of the forms in Plato's dialogues With contributions rooted in both Anglo American and Continental philosophy the book illustrates the contentious role the forms have played in Platonic scholarship and suggests new approaches to a central problem of Plato studies

Plato's Stranger Rodolphe Gasché, 2022-10-01 The dramatic introduction in two of Plato's late dialogues the Sophist and the Statesman both part of a trilogy that also includes the Theaetetus of a stranger the Eleatic Stranger who replaces Socrates is a consequential move especially since it occurs in the context of decidedly new insights into the philosophical logos and life together in a community The introduction of a radical stranger a stranger to all native identity has theoretical implications and rather than a rhetorical or merely literary device is of the order of an argument Plato's Stranger argues that in these late dialogues Plato bestows on the West a philosophical and political legacy at the core of which the stranger holds a prominent place because it provides the foreigner the other with a previously unheard of constitutive role in the way thinking as well as life in

community is understood What is to be learned from these late dialogues is that without a constitutive relation to otherness discursive and political life in a community in other words also of the way one relates to oneself remain lacking

The Continuum Companion to Plato Gerald A. Press, 2012-04-26 This comprehensive reference guide includes over 140 entries on every aspect of Plato's thought

Ideal and Culture of Knowledge in Plato Karl-und-Gertrud-Abel Stiftung. Tagung, 2003 The volume collects the contributions to an international conference held at the University of Frankfurt on the relationship between epistemic practices culture of knowledge and the concept of knowledge ideal of knowledge in Plato For Plato both aspects of knowledge were not only of equal importance he was also well aware of their interdependence taking into account

that no philosopher has yet reached the epistemic level of knowledge His acknowledgement of this interdependence is as the papers of this volume show further counter evidence against the traditional reading that attributes to Plato a two worlds view which tries to keep ordinary belief and philosophical knowledge ontologically distinct The contributions include essays from both ancient philosophers and ancient historians Topics of the essays are e g the conception of education in the Republic the epistemic ascent in the Symposium the knowledge of knowledge in the Charmides the role of perception in the Theaetetus and the sophistic environment of Plato *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

Thinking, Believing, and the Realm of Appearances Lara Trivellizzi, 2025-05-12 This book investigates Plato's later theory of knowledge with regard to perceptual cognition and its epistemological status It is argued that in Plato's later dialogues the three main cognitive phenomena related to acquaintance with the realm of perceptibles sense perception appearance and belief undergo a process of reciprocal conceptual disentanglement As a result the notions of sense perception and belief get disambiguated and clearly separated from the notion of appearance In addition those notions are integrated into an innovative epistemological model whose accuracy and reliability is clearly superior to the model previously embraced in the early and middle dialogues In these dialogues indeed sense perception and belief were still conflated with each other and with the problematic sophistic notion of appearance

Knowledge and Self-Knowledge in Plato's Theaetetus Andrea Tschemplik, 2008-08-28 Knowledge and Self Knowledge in Plato's Theaetetus advances a new explanation for the apparent failure of the Theaetetus to come to a satisfactory conclusion about the definition of knowledge Tschemplik argues that understanding this aporetic dialogue in

light of the fact that it was conducted with two noted mathematicians shows that for Plato mathematics was not the paradigm for philosophy. She points out that although mathematics is clearly an important part of the philosopher's training as the educational outline of the Republic makes clear, the point on which the mathematician falls short is the central role that self-knowledge plays in philosophical investigation. Theaetetus betrays this deficiency and is led by Socrates to an understanding of the benefits of self-knowledge understood as the knowledge of ignorance. Tschemplik concludes that it is the absence of self-knowledge in the Theaetetus which leads to its closing impasse regarding knowledge. This book will be of interest to scholars and graduate students in the history of philosophy with a special interest in ancient philosophy and will also be accessible to upper-level undergraduates in ancient philosophy. **Plato's Critique of Impure Reason** D. C.

Schindler, 2008 In this book D. C. Schindler begins with a diagnosis of the crisis of reason in contemporary culture as a background to the study of the Republic. He then sets out a philosophical interpretation of the dialogue in five chapters: an analysis of Book 1 that shows the inherent violence and dogmatism of skepticism; a reading of goodness as cause of both being and appearance; a discussion of the dramatic reversals in the images Socrates uses for the idea of the good; an exploration of the role of the person of Socrates in the Republic; and a confrontation between the defenselessness of philosophy and the violence of sophistry. Finally, in a substantial coda, the book presents a new interpretation of the old quarrel between philosophy and art through an analysis of Book 10. **BOOK JACKET** Platonic Writings/Platonic Readings

Charles L. Griswold Jr., 2010-11-01 A History of Ancient Philosophy Karsten Friis Johansen, 2005-06-20 Translated into English for the first time. A History of Ancient Philosophy charts the origins and development of ancient philosophical thought.

Protagoras and the Challenge of Relativism Ugo Zilioli, 2016-04-15 Protagoras was an important Greek thinker of the fifth century BC, the most famous of the so-called Sophists, though most of what we know of him and his thought comes to us mainly through the dialogues of his strenuous opponent Plato. In this book Ugo Zilioli offers a sustained and philosophically sophisticated examination of what is in philosophical terms the most interesting feature of Protagoras' thought for modern readers: his role as the first Western thinker to argue for relativism. Zilioli relates Protagoras' relativism with modern forms of relativism; in particular, the robust relativism of Joseph Margolis gives an integrated account both of the perceptual relativism examined in Plato's Theaetetus and the ethical or social relativism presented in the first part of Plato's Protagoras and offers an integrated and positive analysis of Protagoras' thought rather than focusing on ancient criticisms and responses to his thought. This is a deeply scholarly work which brings much argument to bear to the claim that Protagoras was and remains Plato's subtlest philosophical enemy. **Montaigne and the Skeptical Tradition** Charles E. Bashaw, 2001 **Does**

Socrates Have a Method? Gary Alan Scott, 2009-03-02 Although the Socratic method is commonly understood as a style of pedagogy involving cross-questioning between teacher and student, there has long been debate among scholars of ancient philosophy about how this method, as attributed to Socrates, should be defined or indeed whether Socrates can be said to

have used any single uniform method at all distinctive to his way of philosophizing This volume brings together essays by classicists and philosophers examining this controversy anew The point of departure for many of those engaged in the debate has been the identification of Socratic method with the elenchus as a technique of logical argumentation aimed at refuting an interlocutor which Gregory Vlastos highlighted in an influential article in 1983 The essays in this volume look again at many of the issues to which Vlastos drew attention but also seek to broaden the discussion well beyond the limits of his formulation Some contributors question the suitability of the elenchus as a general description of how Socrates engages his interlocutors others trace the historical origins of the kinds of argumentation Socrates employs others explore methods in addition to the elenchus that Socrates uses several propose new ways of thinking about Socratic practices Eight essays focus on specific dialogues each examining why Plato has Socrates use the particular methods he does in the context defined by the dialogue Overall representing a wide range of approaches in Platonic scholarship the volume aims to enliven and reorient the debate over Socratic method so as to set a new agenda for future research Contributors are Hayden W Ausland Hugh H Benson Thomas C Brickhouse Michelle Carpenter John M Carvalho Lloyd P Gerson Francisco J Gonzalez James H Leshner Mark McPherran Ronald M Polansky Gerald A Press Francois Renaud and W Thomas Schmid Nicholas D Smith P Christopher Smith Harold Tarrant Joanne B Waugh and Charles M Young

Plato and the Good Rosemary Desjardins, 2003-12-01 This book is an original interpretation of Plato's enigmatic statements about the idea of the Good Desjardins starts by reconciling two notoriously difficult and different accounts of the dialectical method found in the *Philebus* and *The Republic* She then shows how they are connected to the four forms of god given mania in the *Phaedrus* Desjardins links god given mania and the dialectical method to the concept of piety in the *Euthyphro* and to Plato's defense of Socrates piety in the *Apology* Desjardins interpretation of the idea of the Good that is presented by Plato in words *logoi* and through dramatic action *erga* is compelling and will inspire everyone interested in Plato's dialogues and the idea of the Good

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