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Schleiermacher's Plato Julia A. Lamm, 2021-11-08 Friedrich Schleiermacher's *Platons Werke* 1804-28 changed how we understand Plato. His translation of Plato's dialogues remained the authoritative one in the German-speaking world for two hundred years, but it was his interpretation of Plato and the Platonic corpus set forth in his *Introductions to the dialogues* that proved so revolutionary for classicists and philosophers worldwide. Schleiermacher created a Platonic question for the modern world. Yet in Schleiermacher studies, surprisingly little is known about Schleiermacher's deep engagement with Plato. *Schleiermacher's Plato* is the first book-length study of the topic. It addresses

two basic questions How did Schleiermacher understand Plato In what ways was Schleiermacher s own thought influenced by Plato Lamm argues that Schleiermacher s thought was profoundly influenced by Plato or rather by his rather distinctive understanding of Plato This is true not only of Schleiermacher s philosophy Hermeneutics Dialectics but also of his thinking about religion and Christian faith during the first decade of the nineteenth century Christmas Dialogue Speeches on Religion Schleiermacher s Plato should be of interest to classicists philosophers theologians and scholars of religion **Plato's 'Symposium'** Thomas L. Cooksey,2010-05-20 **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 **Teaching Literacy for Love and Wisdom** Jeffrey D. Wilhelm,Bruce Novak,2015-04-17 This book lays out a new vision for the teaching of English building on themes central to Wilhelm s influential You Gotta BE The Book With portraits of teachers and students as well as practical strategies and advice they provide a roadmap to educational transformation far beyond the field of English from publisher description **Plato As Author** Ann N. Michelini,2003-01-01 This collection focusing on literary aspects of the Platonic dialogues includes diverse essays by scholars from several different fields Topics include friendship and desire in the Lysis Socratic irony in Cratylus and mystery imagery in Phaedrus **Heidegger and Plato** Catalin Partenie,Tom Rockmore,2005-08-26 For Martin Heidegger the fall of philosophy into metaphysics begins with Plato Thus the relationship between the two philosophers is crucial to an understanding of Heidegger and perhaps even to the whole plausibility of postmodern critiques of metaphysics It is also as the essays in this volume attest highly complex and possibly founded on a questionable understanding of Plato As editors Catalin Partenie and Tom Rockmore remark a simple way to describe Heidegger s reading of Plato might be to say that what began as an attempt to appropriate Plato and through him a large portion of Western philosophy finally ended in an estrangement from both Plato and Western philosophy The authors of this volume consider Heidegger s thought in relation to Plato before and after the Kehre or turn In doing so they take up various central issues in Heidegger s Being and Time 1927 and thereafter and the questions of hermeneutics truth and language The result is a subtle and multifaceted reinterpretation of Heidegger s position in the tradition of philosophy and of Plato s role in determining that position **Gadamer's Path to Plato** Andrew Fuyarchuk,2010-03-01 Gadamer s Path to Plato investigates the formative years of Hans Georg Gadamer s Plato studies while studying with Martin Heidegger at Marburg University It outlines the evolution of Heidegger s understanding of Plato explains why his hermeneutics and phenomenological method inspired Gadamer and why Heidegger s argument that Plato

was responsible for Western civilization's forgetting the meaning of existence provoked him. Heidegger's provocation was crucial to the development of Gadamer's understanding of Plato. This book thus puts forward an argument for Gadamer's having indirectly refuted Heidegger's Plato. This involves a dialogical relationship to the past and a re-examination of the relation of Plato to Aristotle in matters of ethics, physics, and truth. Above all, however, it is Gadamer's concept of Platonic dialectic that refutes Heidegger. This challenge to Heidegger's Plato was commensurate with the origination of Gadamer's positive hermeneutical philosophy. In order to test the alleged openness of that philosophy to the other, as other, Gadamer's reading of the Republic is scrutinized by using the brilliant scholarship of Stanley Rosen. An examination of their interpretations of the Republic includes an inquiry into their intellectual influences. For Gadamer, these include Hegel, the Tübingen school, and Jacob Klein; for Rosen, the poetic genius of Leo Strauss. Rosen's mathematical and poetic orientation is then compared to Gadamer's dialectical orientation to Plato. The mathematical approach dovetails with a theory of human nature and procedural rationalism in Gadamer's hermeneutical philosophy that explains why he, in contrast to Rosen, bypasses important dimensions of the Republic such as the significance of particular characters and settings to understanding the whole. In turn, this methodological shortcoming calls into question the truth of Gadamer's method and with it the foundations of a truly open and pluralist society.

Reconceptualizing Plato's Socrates at the Limit of Education James M. Magrini, 2016-11-25 Bridging the gap between interpretations of Third Way Platonic scholarship and phenomenological ontological scholarship, this book argues for a unique ontological hermeneutic interpretation of Plato and Plato's Socrates. *Reconceptualizing Plato's Socrates at the Limit of Education* offers a re-reading of Plato and Plato's Socrates in terms of interpreting the practice of education as care for the soul through the conceptual lenses of phenomenology, philosophical hermeneutics, and ontological inquiry. Magrini contrasts his re-reading with the views of Plato and Plato's Socrates that dominate contemporary education, which for the most part emerge through the rigid and reductive categorization of Plato as both a realist and idealist in philosophical foundations texts, teacher education programs. This view also presents what he terms the questionable Socrates as teacher model, which grounds such contemporary educational movements as the Paideia Project, which claims to incorporate through a scripted curriculum with Socratic lesson plans the so-called Socratic Method into the Common Core State Standards Curriculum as a technical skill that can be taught and learned as part of the students' critical thinking skills. After a careful reading incorporating what might be termed a Third Way of reading Plato and Plato's Socrates following scholars from the Continental tradition, Magrini concludes that a so-called Socratic education would be nearly impossible to achieve and enact in the current educational milieu of standardization or neo-Taylorism, Social Efficiency. However, despite this, he argues in the affirmative that there is much educators can and must learn from this non-doctrinal re-reading and re-characterization of Plato and Plato's Socrates.

In Praise of Plato's Poetic Imagination Sonja Tanner, 2010-04-12 Plato has often been read as denigrating the cognitive and ethical value of poetry. In his dialogues, the

faculty that corresponds to the poetic the imagination is located at the lowest level of human intelligence and so it is furthest from true understanding Simultaneously the Platonic dialogues violate Plato's own alleged prohibitions against quoting and imitating poets and much of the writing in the dialogues is poetic All too often the voluminous literature on Plato dismisses Plato's poetic formulations as merely the unintended contradictions of an otherwise meticulous author In *Praise of Plato's Poetic Imagination* asks whether this ubiquitous reading misses something truly significant in Plato's understanding of the cognitive and ethical dimensions of human existence Throughout the dialogues Plato formulates ideas so precisely utilizing carefully crafted images and structures that we must question whether his flagrant and performative poetics can be mere mistakes and inquire into how the poetic and creative arts contribute to true understanding This book approaches the latter question by analyzing the role of the imagination in Platonic dialogues It argues that critiquing poetry by poetic means just as arguing against mimesis mimetically in the *Republic* or writing against the written word in the *Phaedrus* constitute performative contradictions that bear significant philosophical meaning on further examination The book suggests that the elusive examples of dialectic referred to in the divided line are the dialogues themselves the putting into practice of ethical ideals If so the role of the imagination is to be sought in the unfolding of the dialogues themselves not simply in what is said but also in what takes place within the dialogues

The Realm of Mimesis in Plato Mariangela Esposito, 2022-12-12 Plato's dialogues stand at a transition from orality to literacy They are living contradictions partly oral and partly literary This relationship between orality and writing is one of the most vexed issues in the history of Platonic interpretation and has particular relevance for the progressive erosion of literacy in favour of digitalisation today This book argues that the relationship between the oral and the written in Plato's dialogues is not a straightforward opposition but is instead grounded in ontological analysis and exemplified by the ontology of the image which appears throughout the Platonic canon This book makes a contribution to the topic with some remarkable scholarly insights and it may be useful for an introductory reading in translation of some key texts in the Platonic corpus especially for those who are interested in the reception of the problem of mimesis in authors of the philosophical production of the 20th century Tom's N Castro University of Lisbon Bryn Mawr Classical Review 2024

Nietzsche and Classical Greek Philosophy Daw-Nay N. R. Evans Jr., 2016-12-21 Nietzsche and Classical Greek Philosophy Beautiful and Diseased explains Friedrich Nietzsche's ambivalence toward Socrates Plato and Aristotle Daw-Nay N. R. Evans Jr argues that Nietzsche's relationship to his classical Greek predecessors is more subtle and systematic than previously believed He contends that Nietzsche's seemingly personal attacks on his philosophical rivals hide philosophically sophisticated disputes that deserve greater attention Evans demonstrates how Nietzsche's encounters with Socrates Plato and Aristotle reveal the philosophical influence they exercised on Nietzsche's thought and the philosophical problems that he sought to address through those encounters Having illustrated Nietzsche's ambivalence regarding Socrates Plato and Aristotle Evans draws on Nietzsche's admiration for Heraclitus as a counterpoint to Plato to suggest that the

classical Greek philosophers are just as important to Nietzsche's thought as their pre-Socratic precursors. This book will appeal to those interested in continental philosophy, ancient philosophy, and German studies. *Rational Spirituality and Divine Virtue in Plato* Michael LaFargue, 2016-04-28. Describes a Platonic personal spirituality based on reason that is readily accessible to people today. Michael LaFargue presents an important and accessible aspect of Plato's legacy largely overlooked today: a variety of personal spirituality based on reason and centered on virtue. Plato's Virtue Forms are transcendent in their goodness: ideals that Platonists can use to improve character and become like God so far as is humanly possible. LaFargue constructs a model of inductive Socratic reasoning capable of acquiring knowledge of these perfect Virtue Forms, then scales back claims about these Forms to what can be supported by this kind of reasoning. This is a critical theory but also a pluralistic one that accommodates modern cultural diversity. A how-to chapter provides detailed descriptions of the rules of Socratic reasoning basic to this spirituality, which any interested individual can practice today. LaFargue supports his interpretation by a close reading of the Greek text of key passages in Plato's dialogues. The work also undertakes a broader philosophical consideration, discussing the philosophical foundations proposed for this Platonism in relation to the thought of G. E. Moore, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Martin Heidegger, Friedrich Nietzsche, and Richard Rorty. *One Book, The Whole Universe* Richard D. Mohr, 2010-05-05. The much anticipated anthology on Plato's *Timaeus*, Plato's singular dialogue on the creation of the universe, the nature of the physical world, and the place of persons in the cosmos, examining all dimensions of one of the most important books in Western Civilization: its philosophy, cosmology, science, and ethics; its literary aspects and reception. Contributions come from leading scholars in their respective fields, including Sir Anthony Leggett, 2003 Nobel Laureate for Physics. Parts of or earlier versions of these papers were first presented at the *Timaeus* Conference held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in September of 2007. To this day, Plato's *Timaeus* grounds the form of ethical and political thinking called Natural Law: the view that there are norms in nature that provide the patterns for our actions and ground the objectivity of human values. Beyond the intellectual content of the dialogue's core, its literary frame is also the source of the myth of Atlantis, giving the West the concept of the lost world. **Plato, The Republic: On Justice - Dialectics and Education** Nicolae Sfetcu, Plato drew on the philosophical work of some of his predecessors, especially Socrates, but also Parmenides, Heraclitus, and Pythagoras, to develop his own philosophy, which explores most important fields, including metaphysics, ethics, aesthetics, and politics. With his professor Socrates and his student Aristotle, he laid the foundations of Western philosophical thought. Plato is considered one of the most important and influential philosophers in human history, being one of the founders of Western religion and spirituality. The philosophy he developed, known as Platonism, is based on the theory of Forms, known by pure reason as a solution to the problem of universals. Plato's philosophy is in line with the pre-Socratic sophists and artistic traditions that underlie Greek education in a new framework defined by dialectics and the theory of Ideas. For Plato, knowledge is an activity of the soul, affected by sensible objects and by internal processes. In *The*

Republic of Plato the highest form is considered to be the Form of Good the source of all other Forms that could be known by reason The central theme of the book is justice argued with the help of several Platonic theories including the allegorical myth of the cave the doctrine of ideas dialectics the theory of the soul and the design of an ideal city His dialectic is a type of knowledge with an ontological and metaphysical role which is reached by confronting several positions to overcome opinion doxa a shift from the world of appearances or sensible to intellectual knowledge or intelligible to the first principles Plato's educational model paid attention to differentiates the level of education according to the student's skills According to Socratic principles in order to do justice one must know what is good and this is best known to the philosopher Plato detailed this concept highlighting the distinction between the philosopher who seeks the principles of truth without claiming to possess it and the sophist who lets himself be guided by opinion as the only valid parameter of knowledge **Self-Knowledge in**

Plato's Phaedrus Charles L. Griswold Jr., 2010-11-01 *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 Dream of Sophistry Richard Marback, 1999 In Plato's Dream of Sophistry Richard Marback shows that Plato's vision was remarkably accurate Against histories of rhetoric that described Plato's influence mainly in terms of his overarching dominance Marback argues that Plato's lasting influence results not from the force of the dialogues themselves but from continued investments in arguing about the dialogues

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