

PLATO'S GORGIAS

Platos Giorgias

Plato



Platos Gorgias:

Gorgias Plato, 2008-04-17 The struggle which Plato has Socrates recommend to his interlocutors in *Gorgias* and to his readers is the struggle to overcome the temptations of worldly success and to concentrate on genuine morality. Ostensibly an enquiry into the value of rhetoric the dialogue soon becomes an investigation into the value of these two contrasting ways of life. In a series of dazzling and bold arguments Plato attempts to establish that only morality can bring a person true happiness and to demolish alternative viewpoints. It is not surprising that *Gorgias* is one of Plato's most widely read dialogues. Philosophers read it for its coverage of central moral issues others enjoy its vividness clarity and occasional bitter humour. This new translation is accompanied by explanatory notes and an informative introduction. ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more.

Gorgias Plato, 2008-05-01 One of Plato's most widely read dialogues *Gorgias* treats the temptations of worldly success and the rewards of the genuinely moral life. Appealing to philosophers as a classic text of moral philosophy and to everyone for its vividness clarity and occasional bitter humor this new translation is accompanied by explanatory notes and an illuminating and accessible introduction. *The Unity of Plato's 'Gorgias'* Devin Stauffer, 2006-04-10 Stauffer demonstrates the complex unity of Plato's *Gorgias* through a careful analysis of the dialogue's three main sections. This includes Socrates' famous argumentative duel with Callicles a passionate critic of justice and philosophy showing how the seemingly disparate themes of rhetoric justice and the philosophic life are woven together into a coherent whole. His interpretation of the *Gorgias* sheds new light on Plato's thought showing that Plato and Socrates had a more favourable view of rhetoric than is usually supposed. Stauffer also challenges common assumptions concerning the character and purpose of some of Socrates' most famous claims about justice. Written as a close study of the *Gorgias* Stauffer also treats broad questions concerning Plato's moral and political psychology and uncovers the view of the relationship between philosophy and politics that guided Plato as he wrote his dialogues. *A Friendly Companion to Plato's Gorgias*

George Kimball Plochmann, Franklin Edward Robinson, 1988 A comprehensive study of one of the most elusive and subtle of all the Platonic dialogues. The *Gorgias* begins with a discussion of the nature and value of rhetoric and develops into an impassioned argument for the primacy of absolute right as expressed by conscience in the regulation of both public and private life. Plochmann and Robinson closely analyze this great dialogue in the first two thirds of their book turning in the final four chapters to a broader discussion of its unity sweep and philosophic implications. Plato's Gorgias Plato, 1994

Gorgias of Leontini a famous teacher of rhetoric has come to Athens to recruit students promising to teach them how to become leaders in politics business. A group has gathered at Callicles' house to hear *Gorgias* demonstrate the power of his art.

This dialogue blends comic serious discussion of the best human life providing a penetrating examination of ethics

Plato's Gorgias J. Clerk Shaw, 2024-05-30 This Critical Guide offers detailed analysis of all parts of Plato's Gorgias together with diverse perspectives on its advocacy of a philosophical just life as against a life of rhetoric and injustice

Commentary on Plato's Gorgias Olympiodorus (the Younger, of Alexandria), 1998 This is a modern annotated translation of antiquity's only extant commentary on Plato's moral and political dialogue Gorgias in which the author defends ancient Greek philosophy and culture at a time when Christianity has almost replaced it The first translation into any modern language of a central work in Platonic studies is accompanied by annotations which guide the reader in understanding the obscurities of the text an introduction to the main issues raised by it and a bibliography of the modern literature

Gorgias. Translated with an Introduction by Walter Hamilton. (Reissued.). Plato, 1971 Taking the form of a dialogue among Socrates Gorgias Polus and Callicles the Gorgias debates crucial questions about the nature of government While the aspiring politician Callicles propounds the view that might is right and the rhetorician Gorgias argues that oratory and the power to persuade represent the greatest good a Socrates insists on the duty of politicians to consider the welfare of their citizens a duty he believed had been dishonored in the Athens of his time The dialogue offers fascinating insights into how classical Athens was governed and creates a theoretical framework that has been highly influential on subsequent political debate

The Rhetoric of Morality and Philosophy Seth Benardete, 2009-04 The distinguished classicist Seth Benardete here interprets and for the first time pairs two important Platonic dialogues the Gorgias and the Phaedrus In linking these dialogues he places Socrates' notions of rhetoric in a new light and illuminates the way in which Plato gives morality and eros a place in the human soul

Gorgias 1871 Plato, 1871 *Gorgias* Plato, 2018-06-17 Plato Greek Platon pronounced in Classical Attic 428 427 or 424 423 348 347 BC was a philosopher in Classical Greece and the founder of the Academy in Athens the first institution of higher learning in the Western world He is widely considered the most pivotal figure in the development of philosophy especially the Western tradition Unlike nearly all of his philosophical contemporaries Plato's entire work is believed to have survived intact for over 2 400 years Along with his teacher Socrates and his most famous student Aristotle Plato laid the foundations of Western philosophy and science Alfred North Whitehead once noted the safest general characterization of the European philosophical tradition is that it consists of a series of footnotes to Plato In addition to being a foundational figure for Western science philosophy and mathematics Plato has also often been cited as one of the founders of Western religion and spirituality

Philosophy as Agôn Robert Metcalf, 2018-10-15 In *Philosophy as Agôn* A Study of Plato's Gorgias and Related Texts Robert Metcalf offers a fresh interpretation of Plato's dialogues as dramatic texts whose philosophy is not so much a matter of doctrine as it is a dynamic nondogmatic and open ended practice of engaging others in agonistic dialogue Metcalf challenges prevailing interpretations according to which the agon contest or struggle between the interlocutors in the dialogues is inessential to Plato's philosophical purpose or simply a reflection of the

cultural background of ancient Greek life. Instead, he argues that Plato understands philosophy as essentially agonistic, involving the adversarial engagement of others in dialogue such that one's integrity is put to the test through this engagement and where the agôn is structured so as to draw adversaries together in agreement about the matters at issue, though that agreement is always open to future contest. Based on a careful reading of the *Gorgias* and related Socratic dialogues such as *Apology* and *Theaetetus*, Metcalf contends that agôn is indispensable to the critique of prevailing opinions and to the transformation of the interlocutor through shame-inducing refutation and to philosophy as a lifelong training asksis of oneself in relation to others.

Talking and Knowing Casey Perin, 2025-07-09 The *Gorgias* is one of Plato's most important and interesting dialogues. This book consists of a set of independent but interconnected essays on its philosophical riches. Casey Perin devotes two essays to each of the three major episodes within the dialogue: Socrates' successive conversations with first Gorgias, then Polus, and finally Callicles. He begins by examining Gorgias' conception of rhetoric and Socrates' criticism of it, including Socrates' notorious refutation of Gorgias. Perin then turns to Socrates' curious claim that orators like tyrants have no real power and to the no less curious distinction he draws between wanting to do something and thinking it best to do it. Perin then offers a novel diagnosis of Socrates' failure to refute Polus' claims about the value of injustice and the disvalue of justice. The most arresting and philosophically engaging character in the dialogue, Callicles, introduces a distinction between natural and conventional norms of justice and shame. Perin offers an extended analysis of that distinction and the difficulties it creates for Callicles, and he compares Callicles' genealogy of conventional norms with Nietzsche's genealogy of Christian morality. Callicles also presents a comprehensive and compelling indictment of philosophy as the organizing activity of an adult life. Perin argues that perhaps predictably, its force has been underappreciated by philosophers. That indictment is closely aligned with Callicles' distinctive conception of the superior human being. Perin claims that so conceived, the superior person is not the crude, because indiscriminate, satisfier of a maximum number of maximally strong desires, but someone who exemplifies a non-conventional form of discipline and self-control. The book closes with an extended argument against reading Plato's dialogues with the goal of discovering what he thinks. Instead, Perin suggests we should read Plato as doing in the dialogues: what we do when we read them, namely, engaging in the amorphous and heterogeneous activity of philosophical exploration, an activity whose interest, value, and success does not depend on it generating a philosophical view.

Liberation and Authority Nicholas Thorne, 2021-05-11 *Liberation and Authority* Plato's *Gorgias*, the First Book of the Republic, and Thucydides provides a comparative treatment of Plato's *Gorgias*, the first book of the Republic, and Thucydides' History, arguing that they share similarities not only in the oft-noted natural justice of Callicles, Thrasymachus, and the Melian Dialogue, but also in a development that runs through the whole of each work. Nicholas Thorne argues that all three works give an account of the collapse of the authority of an older ethical order, out of which a subjective spirit arises that strives to liberate itself from all limits on its own activity. The readings of Plato give a new account of each work that

shows how the logic of the arguments is inextricably bound together with the literary detail including each work's structure. The account of Thucydides argues for certain new interpretive concepts such as the idea that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts while also providing a new look at a number of familiar theses such as the three step structure running through the whole. Taken together these works provide complementary reflections on a development profoundly relevant to our own time.

Plato's Gorgias: Speech, Soul and Politics, 2024-06-11 In the Gorgias Plato offers a synthesis of what he thinks about the bitter conflict between philosophical and non philosophical approaches to one's responsibilities in private and public life. This book contributes to a deeper understanding of this historically and conceptually rich canvas by shedding light on its main topics: speech in its philosophical and non philosophical forms; psychology in relation to virtuous life and politics which charges the two former topics with high stakes that call for personal choices.

Plato's Gorgias - Plato, 2020-07-30 Gorgias of Leontini, a famous teacher of rhetoric, has come to Athens to recruit students promising to teach them how to become leaders in politics and business. A group has gathered at Callicles' house to hear Gorgias demonstrate the power of his art. This dialogue blends comic and serious discussion of the best life, providing a penetrating examination of ethics: Is it better to suffer evil or to do evil? Is it better to do something wrong and avoid being caught or to be caught and punished? Is pleasure the same as goodness? As the characters in the dialogue pursue these questions, the foundations of ethics and the nature of the good life come to light. Plato lived in Athens, Greece. He wrote approximately two dozen dialogues that explore core topics that are essential to all human beings. Although the historical Socrates was a strong influence on Plato, the character by that name that appears in many of his dialogues is a product of Plato's fertile imagination. All of Plato's dialogues are written in a poetic form that his student Aristotle called Socratic dialogue. In the twentieth century, the British philosopher and logician Alfred North Whitehead characterized the entire European philosophical tradition as a series of footnotes to Plato. Philosophy for Plato was not a set of doctrines but a goal, not the possession of wisdom but the love of wisdom. Agora Publications offers these performances based on the assumption that Plato wrote these works to be performed by actors in order to stimulate additional dialogue among those who listen to them.

Descent of Socrates Peter Warnek, 2005-12-21 Since the appearance of Plato's Dialogues, philosophers have been preoccupied with the identity of Socrates and have maintained that successful interpretation of the work hinges upon a clear understanding of what thoughts and ideas can be attributed to him. In *Descent of Socrates*, Peter Warnek offers a new interpretation of Plato by considering the appearance of Socrates within Plato's work as a philosophical question. Warnek reads the Dialogues as an inquiry into the nature of Socrates and, in doing so, opens up the relationship between humankind and the natural world. Here Socrates appears as a demonic and tragic figure whose obsession with the task of self-knowledge transforms the history of philosophy. In this uncompromising work, Warnek reveals the importance of the concept of nature in the Platonic Dialogues in light of Socratic practice and the Ancient ideas that inspire contemporary philosophy.

Classical Rhetoric & Its Christian &

Secular Tradition from Ancient to Modern Times George Alexander Kennedy, 1999 Since its original publication by UNC Press in 1980 this book has provided thousands of students with a concise introduction and guide to the history of the classical tradition in rhetoric the ancient but ever vital art of persuasion Now George Ken *Gorgias* Plato, 1998 Nichols s attention to dramatic detail brings the dialogue to life Plato s striking variety in conversational address names and various terms of relative warmth and coolness is carefully reproduced as is alteration in tone and implication even in the short responses **The Gorgias of Plato** Plato, 1842

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