

the good or evil that is done on earth. Plato, moreover, was prepared to impose these beliefs by the authority of the philosophic ruler, upon the whole of society. In his commonwealth the preacher of materialistic atheism would have been offered the alternative of conversion or death. Religion was to be taught to the unphilosophic citizen in mythical form.

From first to last, the mainspring of Platonism is its moral and political motive. When Plato died, he was still at work upon the *Lesser*, his latest scheme for the reform of society. The Socratic morality, reinterpreted under Pythagorean influence and expanded into a system of the universe, had now become part of a religion whose ultimate truths were accessible only to the highly trained philosopher. And the philosopher who has achieved wisdom is to govern his fellow-citizens. This means that Socrates' ideal of self-rule for every individual enlightened by self-knowledge is once more to yield place, save for a few individuals, to the external authority of the wise over the unwise. When Plato projected his reform of actual society and laid down its institutions, he was attempting to incorporate the new morality of aspiration in a reformed society of social constraint. If only a few men can become philosophers, the rest must be taught to

as they are told. Self-knowledge and self-rule are not for them.

From that point of view, Plato's aristocratic commonwealth appears, not as an ultimate ideal for mankind, but as a compromise, which he hoped might prove to be just within the bounds of practical realisation. The hope was never to be fulfilled. In the Peloponnesian War, the fabric of moral life in the Greek city-state had been undermined and rent by the passions let loose in the turmoil of war and revolution. Plato could not see (as we can see from the course of later history) that the dissolution was beyond repair. The life which had flowed into that political form had come to the height of its climax in the Athens of Pericles. The city-state in Greece had no more, save the long catastrophe that began with the war.

Nor was that particular form of polity adequate to contain the spirit discovered by Socrates. The new morality was a universal morality. The life genuinely inspired by it demands, for its political frame, a world-wide organisation, co-extensive with the human race. It cannot be arrested at the boundaries of the city-state, nor yet of the nation. In the next century, after the conquests of Alexander, the Stoics began to perceive this truth. Their ideal of the wise man—the self-

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Kevin Robb



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Selected Papers of F.M. Cornford Francis Macdonald Cornford, 1987 **Selected Papers** Cherniss, 2021-09-20 **The Play of Character in Plato's Dialogues** Ruby Blondell, 2002-06-27 This book attempts to bridge the gulf that still exists between literary and philosophical interpreters of Plato by looking at his use of characterization. Characterization is intrinsic to dramatic form and a concern with human character in an ethical sense pervades the dialogues on the discursive level. Form and content are further reciprocally related through Plato's discursive preoccupation with literary characterization. Two opening chapters examine the methodological issues involved in reading Plato as drama and a set of questions surrounding Greek character words especially *ethos* including ancient Greek views about the influence of dramatic character on an audience. The figure of Sokrates qua Platonic hero also receives preliminary discussion. The remaining chapters offer close readings of select dialogues chosen to show the wide range of ways in which Plato uses his characters with special emphasis on the kaleidoscopic figure of Sokrates and on Plato's own relationship to his dramatic hero. Platonic Writings/Platonic Readings Charles L. Griswold Jr., 2010-11-01 **Collected Papers (1962-1999)** Tarán, 2021-08-04 The papers collected in this volume deal mainly with ancient Greek or Roman philosophy. They range chronologically from the 5th century BC to the 6th century AD and in them the evidence is fully presented and discussed. They are concerned mainly with the Presocratics, Plato, Aristotle, the Early Academy, the Platonic and Aristotelian traditions especially as represented by Neoplatonism. In addition, there are a few more general articles. The first deals with the saying *Amicus Plato sed magis amica veritas* and studies the different forms of this proverb from the time of Plato and Aristotle to Cervantes in the 17th century. Another one discusses the rather complex transmission of Plato's alleged epitaph. A third one deals in detail with an incomplete but interesting allegorical interpretation of Heliodorus' *Aethiopica*. *Pythagoras and the Doctrine of Transmigration* James Luchte, 2011-11-03 The mythical narrative of transmigration tells the story of myriad wandering souls each migrating from body to body along a path of recurrence amid the becoming of the All. In this highly original study, James Luchte explores the ways in which the concept of transmigration is a central motif in Pythagorean philosophy, representing its fundamental meaning. Luchte argues that the many strands of the tale of transmigration come together in the Pythagorean philosophical movement, revealing a unity in which for Pythagoreans, existence and eschatology are separated only by forgetfulness. Such an interpretation that seeks to retrieve the unity of Pythagorean thought goes against the grain of a long-standing tradition of interpretation that projects upon Pythagoras the segregation of mysticism and science. Luchte lays out an alternative interpretation of Pythagorean philosophy as magical in the sense that it orchestrates a holistic harmonization of *theoria* and *praxis* and through this reading discloses the radical character of Pythagorean philosophy. Classics in 19th and 20th Century Cambridge Christopher Stray, 2020-08-30 Eight essays in which Classicists examine the history of their own subject as taught and practised at Cambridge University in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries when the foundations were laid

for the modern contours of the subject *On Pythagoreanism* Gabriele Cornelli, Richard McKirahan, Constantinos Macris, 2013-10-29 The purpose of the conference On Pythagoreanism held in Brasilia in 2011 was to bring together leading scholars from all over the world to define the status quaestionis for the ever increasing interest and research on Pythagoreanism in the 21st century The papers included in this volume exemplify the variety of topics and approaches now being used to understand the polyhedral image of one of the most fascinating and long lasting intellectual phenomena in Western history Cornelli's paper opens the volume by charting the course of Pythagorean studies over the past two centuries The remaining contributions range chronologically from Pythagoras and the early Pythagoreans of the archaic period 6th 5th centuries BCE through the classical hellenistic and late antique periods to the eighteenth century Thematically they treat the connections of Pythagoreanism with Orphism and religion with mathematics metaphysics and epistemology and with politics and the Pythagorean way of life **Concepts of Space in Greek Thought** Keimpe Algra, 2016-06-21 Concepts of Space in Greek Thought studies ancient Greek theories of physical space and place in particular those of the classical and Hellenistic period These theories are explained primarily with reference to the general philosophical or methodological framework within which they took shape Special attention is paid to the nature and status of the sources Two introductory chapters deal with the interrelations between various concepts of space and with Greek spatial terminology including case studies of the Eleatics Democritus and Epicurus The remaining chapters contain detailed studies on the theories of space of Plato Aristotle the early Peripatetics and the Stoics The book is especially useful for historians of ancient physics but may also be of interest to students of Aristotelian dialectic ancient metaphysics doxography and medieval and early modern physics **On the Track of the Books** Roberta Berardi, Nicoletta Bruno, Luisa Fizzarotti, 2019-06-17 This book offers the hint for a new reflection on ancient textual transmission and editorial practices in Antiquity In the first section it retraces the first steps of the process of ancient writing and editing The reader will discover how the book is both a material object and a metaphorical personification material or immaterial The second section will focus on corpora of Greek texts their formation and their paratextual apparatus Readers will explore various issues dealing with the mechanisms that are at the basis of the assembling of ancient Greek texts but great attention will also be given to the role of ancient scholarly work The third section shows how texts have two levels of authorship the author of the text and the scribe who copies the text The scribe is not a medium but plays a crucial role in changing the text This section will focus on the protagonists of some interesting cases of textual transmission but also on the books they manufactured or kept in the libraries and on the words they engraved on stones Therefore the fresh voices of the contributors of this book offer new perspectives on established research fields dealing with textual criticism *Aristotle's Philosophical Development* William Robert Wians, 1996 For most of this century Aristotelian scholarship was dominated by a single question how might Aristotle's intellectual development be used to shed light on his philosophical doctrines Opinions differed widely as to how this growth was to be charted eventually a reaction to

the whole enterprise set in and the past thirty years have seen the question lose its prominence Recently certain scholars have reopened the question In this collection of new essays sixteen distinguished scholars reconsider the promise and limitations of developmentalism with contributions devoted to Aristotle's logic and epistemology physics biology and psychology ethics and politics and metaphysics Also included are classic developmental studies by Anton Hermann Chroust and Thomas Case Contributors Enrico Berti Klaus Brinkmann Thomas Case Anton Hermann Chroust John Cleary Alan Code Russell Dancy Cynthia Freeland Daniel Graham Jaako Hintikka James Lennox Deborah Modrak Pierre Pellegrin John M Rist William Wians and Charlotte Witt

Literacy and Paideia in Ancient Greece Kevin Robb, 1994 Kevin Robb chronicles ancient Greece's literate revolution recounting how the Phoenecian alphabet silently entered Greece and in the improved Greek version conquered its major cultural institutions He examines the progress of literacy from its origins in the eighth century to the fourth century B C E when the major institutions of Athenian democracy most notably law and higher education became totally dependent on alphabetic literacy By introducing new evidence as well as re-evaluating the older evidence Robb shows that early Greek literacy can be understood only in terms of the rich oral culture that immediately preceded it one that was dominated by the oral performance of epic verse or Homer Only gradually did literate practices supersede oral habits and the oral way of life forging alliances which now seem both bizarre and fascinating but which were eminently successful contributing to the miracle of Greece Literacy and Paideia in Ancient Greece provides a fascinating look at the first society to become culturally dependent on the alphabet In it Robb elucidates how in the space of four hundred years total orality gave way to an advancing literacy In the process of his investigation he brings new light to early Greek ethics the rise of written law the emergence of philosophy and the final dominance of the Athenian philosophical schools in higher education

On Location Benjamin Morison, 2002-02-07 Aims to explain as carefully as possible Aristotle's account of place given in the Physics Book IV Chs 1-5 Also aims to rehabilitate it as a piece of philosophy after many centuries of its being dismissed as inadequate Discusses the importance of the concept of place to natural philosophy including the role of so-called natural places in the explanation of the natural motion of the elements

The Owl of Minerva: the Cambridge Praelections of 1906 Christopher Stray, 2020-08-30 This volume studies Sir Richard Jebb Regius Professor of Greek at Cambridge until his death in 1905 and the public competition praelections in which five scholars James Adam Walter Headlam Henry Jackson William Ridgeway and Arthur Verrall competed to become his successor Eight essays are followed by Wilamowitz's entertaining review of the five candidates' orations with a new translation by E J Kenney

Cross-Examining Socrates John Beversluis, 2000-01-06 This book is a rereading of Plato's early dialogues from the point of view of the characters with whom Socrates engages in debate Socrates' interlocutors are generally acknowledged to play important dialectical and dramatic roles but no previous book has focused mainly on them Existing studies are thoroughly dismissive of the interlocutors and reduce them to the status of mere mouthpieces for views which are hopelessly confused or

demonstrably false This book takes interlocutors seriously and treats them as genuine intellectual opponents whose views are often more defensible than commentators have standardly thought The author's purpose is not to summarise their positions or the arguments of the dialogues in which they appear much less to produce a series of biographical sketches but to investigate the phenomenology of philosophical disputation as it manifests itself in the early dialogues

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