

## **INTRODUCTION**

Plato was a Greek philosopher born in Athens during the Classical period in Ancient Greece. He founded the Platonist school of thought and the Academy, the first institution of higher learning on the European continent. Along with his teacher, Socrates, and his student, Aristotle, Plato is a central figure in the history of Ancient Greek philosophy.

His most famous contribution is the theory of Forms known by pure reason, in which Plato presents a solution to the problem of universals. Unlike the work of nearly all of his contemporaries, Plato's entire body of work is believed to have survived intact for over 2,400 years. Although their popularity has fluctuated, Plato's works have consistently been read and studied.

## **THEORY OF JUSTICE**

Like many other concepts in political science, the concept of justice has been one great contribution of ancient Greece. Plato's work 'Republic' has been titled "on concerning justice". The impact of his work is such that most often scholars aim to imbibe the spirit of this classic in developing their own notion of justice.

To develop his own theory of justice, Plato discusses and critiques the prevailing theories of justice. Three of them are:

**1. Theory of Cephalus (Traditional):** Cephalus considers justice as speaking the truth and paying what was due to gods and men. This discussion assumes that justice is an art which gives good to friends and evil to enemies. Plato says that true justice means "doing good to all and harm to none". Furthermore, it is not always possible to distinguish between the enemies and the friends. The concept of justice should have a universal application.

**2. Theory of Thrasymachus (Radical):** Thrasymachus represents justice as the interest of the stronger. Plato outrightly rejects it. Justice is always better than injustice and a just man is wiser, stronger and happier than an unjust man because he also knows his limitations.

**3. Theory of Glaucon (Pragmatic):** He treats justice as an artificial thing—a product of social convention. Plato criticises it on the ground that it considers justice as something external. He holds that justice is rooted in the human mind.

**Plato characterises human behaviour in three main sources:**

- Desire (or Appetite)
- Emotion (or Spirit)
- Knowledge (or Intellect)

# Plato An Introduction

**Sean McAleer**



## **Plato An Introduction:**

**Plato** Paul Friedlander, 2015-03-08 Contents I Eidos II Demon and Eros III Beyond Being IV The Academy V The Written Work VI Socrates in Plato VII Irony VIII Dialogue IX Myth X Intuition and Construction XI Alethcia XII Dialogue and Existence XIII Plato's Letters XIV Plato as Physicist XV Plato as Geographer XVI Plato as Jurist XVII Plato as City Planner XVIII Socrates Enters Rome Index Originally published in 1970 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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structure that mirrors the way Plato is taught on many university courses with chapters including the pre socratics Socrates who was Plato can virtue be taught piety the philosophical life obeying the law of Athens the Soul knowledge as recollection the forms Plato's state education and morality Plato and art the Later Period Aristotle Plato's great pupil Neoplatonism Plato and religion Plato's legacy

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McAleer, 2020-11-09 It is an excellent book highly intelligent interesting and original Expressing high philosophy in a readable form without trivialising it is a very difficult task and McAleer manages the task admirably Plato is yet again intensely topical in the chaotic and confused world in which we are now living Philip Allott Professor Emeritus of International Public Law at Cambridge University This book is a lucid and accessible companion to Plato's Republic throwing light upon the text's arguments and main themes placing them in the wider context of the text's structure In its illumination of the philosophical ideas underpinning the work it provides readers with an understanding and appreciation of the complexity and literary artistry of Plato's Republic McAleer not only unpacks the key overarching questions of the text What is justice And Is a just life happier than an unjust life but also highlights some fascinating overlooked passages which contribute to our understanding of Plato's philosophical thought Plato's Republic An Introduction offers a rigorous and thought provoking analysis of the text helping readers navigate one of the world's most influential works of philosophy and political theory With its approachable tone and clear presentation it constitutes a welcome contribution to the field and will be an indispensable resource for philosophy students and teachers as well as general readers new to or returning to the text

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## **Table of Contents Plato An Introduction**

1. Understanding the eBook Plato An Introduction
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Plato An Introduction
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Plato An Introduction
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Plato An Introduction
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Plato An Introduction
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Plato An Introduction User Reviews and Ratings
  - Plato An Introduction and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Plato An Introduction Free and Paid eBooks

- Plato An Introduction Public Domain eBooks
  - Plato An Introduction eBook Subscription Services
  - Plato An Introduction Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Plato An Introduction eBook Formats
    - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
    - Plato An Introduction Compatibility with Devices
    - Plato An Introduction Enhanced eBook Features
  7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Plato An Introduction
    - Highlighting and Note-Taking Plato An Introduction
    - Interactive Elements Plato An Introduction
  8. Staying Engaged with Plato An Introduction
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers Plato An Introduction
  9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Plato An Introduction
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Plato An Introduction
  10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Plato An Introduction
    - Setting Reading Goals Plato An Introduction
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
  12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Plato An Introduction
    - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Plato An Introduction
    - Distinguishing Credible Sources
  13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
    - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development



- Exploring Educational eBooks

#### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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