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pre Socratic philosophers the Eleatics believed that the world we perceived was an illusion and all that really existed was an unchanging eternal world that they called the One The Sophists believed the opposite that there is no transcendent eternal truth that we cannot know anything beyond what we perceive and that everyone's subjective perceptions are equally valid To parody the Eleatics arguments that the world we perceive does not exist Gorgias comes up with similar proofs that nothing exists Little survives from pre Socratic philosophy so this book adds significantly to our understanding of the Eleatics Toward the end Gorgias also talks about subjective perception adding significantly to our understanding of the Sophists On the Non Existent survives in two summaries one by Sextus Empiricus and one by Pseudo Aristotle For the first time this text creates a text that combines these two summaries the most complete text available of the work In addition it includes the two source texts on facing pages laid out so the equivalent points in the two texts are across from each other making it easy for readers to compare the source texts for themselves It also adds subheadings making it easier to follow the argument of the texts

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