

SOCRATES'
PHILOSOPHIC
TRIAL

THE PARADOX OF POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

Jacob Howland

Paradox Of Political Philosophy Socrates Philosophic Trial

Stephen Salkever



Paradox Of Political Philosophy Socrates Philosophic Trial:

The Paradox of Political Philosophy Jacob Howland, 1998 An examination of Socrates trial as played out in the Apology Theaetetus Euthyphro Cratylus Sophist and Statesman Finding that the heart of the dialogues is the rivalry between the characters of the Stranger of Elea and Socrates the author devotes a chapter to each dialogue and explores the Stranger of Elea s criticism that the uncompromising pursuit of knowledge conflicts with the task of weaving together humans into a political community The melding of the arguments of Socrates and the Stranger of Elea the author suggests is the best path to understanding Plato s political philosophy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR [The Cambridge Companion to Ancient Greek Political Thought](#) Stephen Salkever, 2009-04-27 The Cambridge Companion to Ancient Greek Political Thought provides a guide to understanding the central texts and problems in ancient Greek political thought from Homer through the Stoics and Epicureans Composed of essays specially commissioned for this volume and written by leading scholars of classics political science and philosophy the Companion brings these texts to life by analysing what they have to tell us about the problems of political life Focusing on texts by Homer Herodotus Thucydides Plato and Aristotle among others they examine perennial issues including rights and virtues democracy and the rule of law community formation and maintenance and the ways in which theorizing of several genres can and cannot assist political practice [Plato's Statesman](#) John Sallis, 2016-11-28 Explores the interplay between the dramatic form of the dialogue and the basic themes it addresses The Statesman is among the most widely ranging of Plato s dialogues bringing together in a single discourse disparate subjects such as politics mathematics ontology dialectic and myth The essays in this collection consider these subjects and others focusing in particular on the dramatic form of the dialogue They take into account not only what is said but also how it is said by whom and to whom it is said and when and where it is said In this way the contributors approach the text in a manner that responds to the dialogue itself rather than bringing preconceived questions and scholarly debates to bear on it The essays are especially attuned to the comedic elements that run through much of the dialogue and that are played out in a way that reveals the subject of the comedy In the Statesman these comedies reach their climax when the statesman becomes a participant in a comedy of animals and thereby is revealed in his true nature **Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger** David Simpson, 2024-05-31 In our post 9 11 world the figure of the stranger the foreigner the enemy the unknown visitor carries a particular urgency and the force of language used to describe those who are different has become particularly strong But arguments about the stranger are not unique to our time In Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger David Simpson locates the figure of the stranger and the rhetoric of strangeness in romanticism and places them in a tradition that extends from antiquity to today Simpson shows that debates about strangers loomed large in the French Republic of the 1790s resulting in heated discourse that weighed who was to be welcomed and who was to be proscribed as dangerous Placing this debate in the context of classical biblical and other later writings he identifies a

persistent difficulty in controlling the play between the despised and the desired He examines the stranger as found in the works of Coleridge Austen Scott and Southey as well as in depictions of the betrayals of hospitality in the literature of slavery and exploration as in Mungo Park's Travels and Stedman's Narrative and portrayals of strange women in de Sta l Rousseau and Burney Contributing to a rich strain of thinking about the stranger that includes interventions by Ricoeur and Derrida Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger reveals the complex history of encounters with alien figures and our continued struggles with romantic concerns about the unknown

Heidegger's Platonism Mark A. Ralkowski, 2011-10-27 Heidegger's Platonism challenges Heidegger's 1940 interpretation of Plato as the philosopher who initiated the West's ontological decline into contemporary nihilism Mark A Ralkowski argues that in his earlier lecture course On the Essence of Truth in which he appropriates Plato in a positive light Heidegger discovered the two most important concepts of his later thought namely the difference between the Being of beings and Being as such and the belonging together of Being and man in what he eventually calls Ereignis the event of appropriation Ralkowski shows that far from being the grand villain of metaphysics Plato was in fact the gateway to Heidegger's later period Because Heidegger discovers the seeds of his later thought in his positive appropriation of Plato this book argues that Heidegger's later thought is a return to and phenomenological transformation of Platonism which is ironic not least because Heidegger thought of himself as the West's first truly post Platonic philosopher

Stranger's Knowledge Xavier Marquez, 2012-06-07 The Statesman is a difficult and puzzling Platonic dialogue In A Stranger's Knowledge Marquez argues that Plato abandons here the classic idea prominent in the Republic that the philosopher qua philosopher is qualified to rule Instead the dialogue presents the statesman as different from the philosopher the possessor of a specialist expertise that cannot be reduced to philosophy The expertise is of how to make a city resilient against internal and external conflict in light of the imperfect sociality of human beings and the poverty of their reason This expertise however cannot be produced on demand one cannot train statesmen like one might train carpenters Worse it cannot be made acceptable to the citizens or operate in ways that are not deeply destructive to the city's stability Even as the political community requires his knowledge for its preservation the genuine statesman must remain a stranger to the city Marquez shows how this impasse is the key to understanding the ambiguous reevaluation of the rule of law that is the most striking feature of the political philosophy of the Statesman The law appears here as a mere approximation of the expertise of the inevitably absent statesman dim images and static snapshots of the clear and dynamic expertise required to steer the ship of state across the storms of the political world Yet such laws even when they are not created by genuine statesmen can often provide the city with a limited form of cognitive capital that enables it to preserve itself in the long run so long as citizens and especially leaders retain a philosophical attitude towards them It is only when rulers know that they do not know better than the laws what is just or good and yet want to know what is just and good that the city can be preserved The dialogue is thus in a sense the vindication of the philosopher king in the absence of genuine

political knowledge **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.

Leo Strauss and His Legacy John Albert Murley, 2005-01-01 With over 10 000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss's students and their students, this bibliography is the most indeed the only comprehensive guide to published writing in the tradition of Leo Strauss. Murley includes Strauss's own complete bibliography and that of one of his most revered students, George Anastaplo.

The Ship of State Norma Thompson, 2008-10-01 This provocative and illuminating book provides a new perspective on the development of political thought from Homer to Machiavelli, Tocqueville and Gertrude Stein, who is introduced here for the first time as a writer of political significance. Providing nuanced readings of key texts by these and other thinkers, Norma Thompson locates a powerful theme that the political health of organized political communities from the ancient polis to the modern state to contemporary democracy requires a balance between masculine and feminine qualities. Although most critics view the Western tradition as a progression away from misogyny and toward rights for women, Thompson contends that the need for balance in the political community was well understood in earlier eras. Only now has it been almost entirely overlooked in our focus on surface indications of strict gender equality. Thompson argues that political rhetoric must once again promote the reconciliation of masculine and feminine forces in order to achieve effective politics and statecraft.

The People of Plato Debra Nails, 2002-11-15 The People of Plato is the first study since 1823 devoted exclusively to the identification of and relationships among the individuals represented in the complete Platonic corpus. It provides details of their lives and it enables one to consider the persons of Plato's works and those of other Socratics within a nexus of important political, social and familial relationships. Debra Nails makes a broad spectrum of scholarship accessible to the non-specialist. She distinguishes what can be stated confidently from what remains controversial and, with full references to ancient and contemporary sources, advances our knowledge of the men and women of the Socratic milieu. Bringing the results of modern epigraphical and papyrological research to bear on long-standing questions, The People of Plato is a fascinating resource and valuable research tool for the field of ancient Greek philosophy and for literary, political and historical studies more generally. In discrete sections, Nails discusses systems of Athenian

affiliation significant historical episodes that link lives and careers of the late fifth century and their implications for the dramatic dates of the dialogues The volume includes a rich array of maps stemmata and diagrams plus a glossary chronology plan of the agora in 399 B C E bibliography and indices

Socratic Philosophy and Its Others Denise

Schaeffer, Christopher Dustin, 2013-06-20 The overall aim of the volume is to explore the relation of Socratic philosophizing as Plato represents it to those activities to which it is typically opposed The essays address a range of figures who appear in the dialogues as distinct others against whom Socrates is contrasted most obviously the figure of the sophist but also the tragic hero the rhetorician the tyrant and the poet Each of the individual essays shows in a different way that the harder one tries to disentangle Socrates own activity from that of its apparent opposite the more entangled they become Yet it is only by taking this entanglement seriously and exploring it fully that the distinctive character of Socratic philosophy emerges As a whole the collection sheds new light on the artful ways in which Plato not only represents philosophy in relation to what it is not but also makes it strange to itself It shows how concerns that seem to be raised about the activity of philosophical questioning from the point of view of the political community for example can be seen upon closer examination to emerge from within that very enterprise Each of the essays then goes on to consider how Socratic philosophizing can be defined and its virtues defended against an attack that comes as much from within as from without The volume includes chapters by distinguished contributors such as Catherine Zuckert Ronna Burger Michael Davis Jacob Howland and others the majority of which were written especially for this volume Together they address an important theme in Plato s dialogues that is touched upon in the literature but has never been the subject of a book length study that traces its development across a wide range of dialogues One virtue of the collection is that it brings together a number of prominent scholars from both political science and philosophy whose work intersects in important and revealing ways A related virtue is that it treats more familiar dialogues Republic Sophist Apology Phaedrus alongside some works that are less well known Theages Major Hippias Minor Hippias Charmides and Lovers While the volume is specialized in its topic and approach the overarching question about the potentially troubling implications of Socratic philosophy and the Platonic response should be of interest to a broad range of scholars in philosophy political science and classics

The Ways of Naysaying Eva Brann, 2001-01-17

No that diminutive but independent vocable begins its great role early in human life and never loses it For not only can it head a negative sentence announcing its judgement or answer a question implying its negated content it can and mostly does in the beginning of speech express an assertion of the resistant will sometimes just that and nothing more The adult antiphony to the toddler s incessant no is another no that of preventive command and the great commandments of later life continue to be prohibitions Nine of the Ten Commandments are in the negative Eva Brann explores nothingness in the third book of her trilogy which has treated imagination time and now naysaying If we want to understand something of imagination memory and time she argues we must mount an inquiry into what it means to say something is not what it claims to be or is not there

or is nonexistent or is affected by Nonbeing **Plato Goes to China** Shadi Bartsch, 2025-08-05 The surprising story of how Greek classics are being pressed into use in contemporary China to support the regime's political agenda As improbable as it may sound an illuminating way to understand today's China and how it views the West is to look at the astonishing ways Chinese intellectuals are interpreting or is it misinterpreting the Greek classics In *Plato Goes to China* Shadi Bartsch offers a provocative look at Chinese politics and ideology by exploring Chinese readings of Plato Aristotle Thucydides and other ancient writers She shows how Chinese thinkers have dramatically recast the Greek classics to support China's political agenda diagnose the ills of the West and assert the superiority of China's own Confucian classical tradition In a lively account that ranges from the Jesuits to Xi Jinping Bartsch traces how the fortunes of the Greek classics have changed in China since the seventeenth century Before the Tiananmen Square crackdown the Chinese typically read Greek philosophy and political theory in order to promote democratic reform or discover the secrets of the success of Western democracy and science No longer Today many Chinese intellectuals use these texts to critique concepts such as democracy citizenship and rationality Plato's *Noble Lie* in which citizens are kept in their castes through deception is lauded Aristotle's *Politics* is seen as civic brainwashing and Thucydides's criticism of Athenian democracy is applied to modern America What do antiquity's dead white men have left to teach By uncovering the unusual ways Chinese thinkers are answering that question *Plato Goes to China* opens a surprising new window on China today *Readings of Plato's Apology of Socrates* Oda E. Wiese Tvedt, Vilvalvik Haraldsen, Olof Pettersson, 2017-12-28 In Plato's *Apology of Socrates* we see a philosopher in collision with his society a society he nonetheless claims to have benefited through his philosophic activity It has often been asked why democratic Athens condemned a philosopher of Socrates' character to death This anthology examines the contribution made by Plato's *Apology of Socrates* to our understanding of the character of Socrates as well as of the conception of philosophy Plato attributes to him The 11 chapters offer complementary readings of the *Apology* which through their different approaches demonstrate the richness of this Platonic work as well as the various layers that can be discerned in its presentation of Socrates While the contributions display variety in both topics and angles they also share common features An awareness of the importance of the literary aspects of Plato's courtroom drama as well as a readiness to take into consideration the historical context of the work Thereby they provide contributions to a manifold understanding of the aims and impact of the work without losing sight of the philosophical questions that are raised by Socrates' confrontational and unrepentant defense speech Allowing the character of Socrates to take center stage the chapters of this volume examine the philosopher in relation to ethics and to politics and democracy as well as to the ideology religion and virtue shared by the Athenians Readers will also find reflections on classical Platonic subjects such as the nature of Socratic philosophical inquiry and of philosophy itself as well as on the notoriously ambiguous relationships between philosophy sophistry and rhetoric and their several relationships to truth and justice The anthology emphasizes and explores the equivocal and sometimes problematic

aspects of Socrates as Plato presents him in the Apology illuminating why the Athenians let the verdict fall as they did while drawing out problematic features of Athenian society and its reaction to Socrates philosophic activity thereby encouraging reflection on the role philosophy can play in our modern societies **Proceedings of the Boston Area Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy** John J. Cleary, Gary M. Gurtler, 1998-12 This volume represents some of the activities of the Boston Area Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy from the academic year 1997-98 It contains nine colloquia that were hosted by eight different colleges and universities in the greater Boston area Discussions of the works of Plato dominate this volume with six of the nine colloquia based on Platonic texts Appropriately the colloquia begin with an analysis of division in the ancient atomists Later a study of truth in Aristotle gives a counterpoint to the Platonic interplay of drama and pedagogy or logic and rhetoric examined in papers about the Theaetetus and Symposium A presentation of Proclus's account of evil revisits some of the issues of sophistry and morality discussed in relation to Plato's Republic and Euthydemus Finally the remaining Platonic papers are in a way not about Plato at all but about Socrates and Xanthippe supplementing Platonic dialogues with Xenophon and others Underneath these discussions of ancient texts current modes of philosophy run along providing a score of alternative interpretative schemes This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details

Free speech in classical antiquity : [Penn-Leiden Colloquium on Ancient Values, June 2002 at the University of Pennsylvania] Ineke Sluiter, Ralph Mark Rosen, 2004-01-01 This book contains a collection of essays on the notion of Free Speech in classical antiquity The essays examine such concepts as freedom of speech self expression and censorship in ancient Greek and Roman culture from historical philosophical and literary perspectives Among the many questions addressed are what was the precise lexicographical valence of the ancient terms we routinely translate as Freedom of Speech e.g. Parrhesia in Greece Licentia in Rome What relationship do such terms have with concepts such as isegoria demokratia and eleutheria or libertas res publica and imperium What does ancient theorizing about free speech tell us about contemporary relationships between power and speech What are the philosophical foundations and ideological underpinnings of free speech in specific historical contexts *The Guardians on Trial* William H. F. Altman, 2016-07-19 Based on a conception of Reading Order introduced and developed in his Plato the Teacher The Crisis of the Republic Lexington 2012 and The Guardians in Action Plato the Teacher and the Post Republic Dialogues from Timaeus to Theaetetus Lexington 2016 William H. F. Altman now completes his study of Plato's so called late dialogues by showing that they include those that depict the trial and death of Socrates According to Altman it is not Order of Composition but Reading Order that makes Euthyphro Apology of Socrates Crito and Phaedo late dialogues and he shows why Plato's decision to interpolate the notoriously late Sophist and Statesman between Euthyphro and Apology deserves more respect from interpreters Altman explains this interpolation and another that places Laws between Crito and Phaedo as part of an ongoing test Plato has created for his readers that puts the Guardians on Trial If we don't recognize that Socrates himself is the missing Philosopher

that the Eleatic Stranger never actually describes and also the antithesis of the Athenian Stranger who leaves Athens in order to create laws for Crete we pronounce ourselves too sophisticated to be Plato's Guardians and unworthy of the Socratic inheritance Plato and the Talmud Jacob Howland, 2010-10-11 This innovative study sees the relationship between Athens and Jerusalem through the lens of the Platonic dialogues and the Talmud Howland argues that these texts are animated by comparable conceptions of the proper roles of inquiry and reasoned debate in religious life and by a profound awareness of the limits of our understanding of things divine Insightful readings of Plato's Apology Euthyphro and chapter three of tractate Ta'anit explore the relationship of prophets and philosophers fathers and sons and gods and men among other themes bringing to light the tension between rational inquiry and faith that is essential to the speeches and deeds of both Socrates and the Talmudic sages In reflecting on the pedagogy of these texts Howland shows in detail how Talmudic aggadah and Platonic drama and narrative speak to different sorts of readers in seeking mimetically to convey the living ethos of rabbinic Judaism and Socratic philosophising **Socratic and Platonic Political Philosophy** Christopher P. Long, 2014-11-28 Socratic and Platonic Political Philosophy invites readers to participate in the practices of Socratic and Platonic politics

Unreasonable Doubt Norma Thompson, 2011 Part detective story part social commentary part intellectual autobiography part philosophical analysis this is a jury book unlike any other Anthony Kronman Sterling Professor of Law and former Dean Yale Law School Norma Thompson teaches us brilliantly and painlessly why judging as opposed to simply knowing is an essential part of a responsible human existence recounting the trials and crimes and moral dilemmas of antiquity and classical tradition in a stunningly original reading Abraham D Sofaer Senior Fellow Hoover Institution and former United States District Judge In 2001 Norma Thompson served on the jury in a murder trial in New Haven Connecticut In Unreasonable Doubt Thompson dramatically depicts the jury's deliberations which ended in a deadlock As foreperson she pondered the behavior of some of her fellow jurors that led to the trial's termination in a hung jury Blending personal memoir social analysis and literary criticism she addresses the evasion of judgment she witnessed during deliberations and relates that evasion to contemporary political social and legal affairs She then assembles an imaginary jury of Tocqueville Plato and Jane Austen among others to show how the writings of these authors can help model responsible habits of deliberation

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