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method based on a psychological model of Plato's dramatic depiction of Socrates' character and conduct. Socratic method is seen as a blend of three types of philosophical discourse: refutation, truth seeking, and persuasion. Cain focuses on the persuasive features of the method since in her view it is this aspect of Socrates' method that best explains the content and the value of the dialectical arguments. Emphasizing the persuasive aspect of Socratic method helps us uncover the operative standards of dialectical argumentation in fifth-century Athens. Cain considers both the sophistic style of rhetoric and contentious debate in Socrates' time and Aristotle's perspective on the techniques of argument and their purposes. An informal pragmatic analysis of argumentation appropriate to the dialectical context is developed. We see that Socrates uses ambiguity and other strategic fallacies with purposeful play and for moral ends. Taking specific examples of refutations from Plato's dialogues, Cain links the interlocutors' characters and situations with the dialectical argument that Socrates constructs to refute them. The merit of this interpretation is that it gives broad range, depth, and balance to Socrates' argumentative style; it also maintains a keen sensitivity to the interlocutors' emotional reactions, moral values, and attitudes. The book concludes with a discussion of the overall value, purpose, and success of Socratic method and draws upon a Platonic-Socratic conception of the soul and a dialectical type of self-knowledge.

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something possessed or something that possesses We spend a lot of time thinking about our habits but rarely do we think deeply about the nature of habit itself Aristotle and the ancient Greeks recognized the importance of habit for the constitution of character while readers of David Hume or American pragmatists like C S Peirce William James and John Dewey know that habit is a central component in the conceptual framework of many key figures in the history of philosophy Less familiar are the disparate discussions of habit found in the Roman Stoics Thomas Aquinas Michel de Montaigne Ren Descartes Gilles Deleuze French phenomenology and contemporary Anglo American philosophies of embodiment race and gender among many others The essays gathered in this book demonstrate that the philosophy of habit is not confined to the work of just a handful of thinkers but traverses the entire history of Western philosophy and continues to thrive in contemporary theory A History of Habit From Aristotle to Bourdieu is the first of its kind to document the richness and diversity of this history It demonstrates the breadth flexibility and explanatory power of the concept of habit as well as its enduring significance It makes the case for habit s perennial attraction for philosophers psychologists and sociologists

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political philosophy and religious belief It concludes with a thoroughly comprehensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources This is an essential reference tool for anyone working in the field of ancient philosophy

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Does Socrates Have a Method? Gary Alan Scott, 2009-03-02 Although the Socratic method is commonly understood as a style of pedagogy involving cross-questioning between teacher and student there has long been debate among scholars of ancient philosophy about how this method as attributed to Socrates should be defined or indeed whether Socrates can be said to have used any single uniform method at all distinctive to his way of philosophizing This volume brings together essays by classicists and philosophers examining this controversy anew The point of departure for many of those engaged in the debate has been the identification of Socratic method with the elenchus as a technique of logical argumentation aimed at refuting an interlocutor which Gregory Vlastos highlighted in an influential article in 1983 The essays in this volume look again at many of the issues to which Vlastos drew attention but also seek to broaden the discussion well beyond the limits of his formulation Some contributors question the suitability of the elenchus as a general description of how Socrates engages

his interlocutors others trace the historical origins of the kinds of argumentation Socrates employs others explore methods in addition to the elenchus that Socrates uses several propose new ways of thinking about Socratic practices Eight essays focus on specific dialogues each examining why Plato has Socrates use the particular methods he does in the context defined by the dialogue Overall representing a wide range of approaches in Platonic scholarship the volume aims to enliven and reorient the debate over Socratic method so as to set a new agenda for future research Contributors are Hayden W Ausland Hugh H Benson Thomas C Brickhouse Michelle Carpenter John M Carvalho Lloyd P Gerson Francisco J Gonzalez James H Leshner Mark McPherran Ronald M Polansky Gerald A Press Francois Renaud and W Thomas Schmid Nicholas D Smith P Christopher Smith Harold Tarrant Joanne B Waugh and Charles M Young



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