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Ordinary Oblivion and the Self Unmoored Jennifer R. Rapp,2014-03-03 Rapp begins with a question posed by the poet Theodore Roethke Should we say that the self once perceived becomes a soul Through her examination of Plato's

Phaedrus and her insights about the place of forgetting in a life Rapp answers Roethke's query with a resounding Yes In so doing Rapp reimagines the Phaedrus interprets anew Plato's relevance to contemporary life and offers an innovative account of forgetting as a fertile fragility constitutive of humanity Drawing upon poetry and comparisons with other ancient Greek and Daoist texts Rapp brings to light overlooked features of the Phaedrus disrupts longstanding interpretations of Plato as the facile champion of memory and offers new lines of sight onto and from his corpus Her attention to the Phaedrus and her meditative apprehension of the permeable character of human life leave our understanding of both Plato and forgetting inescapably altered Unsettle everything you think you know about Plato suspend the twentieth century entreaty to Never forget and behold here a new mode of critical reflection in which textual study and humanistic inquiry commingle to expansive effect

Classics of Moral and Political Theory Michael L. Morgan, 2011-09-15 The fifth edition of Michael L. Morgan's *Classics of Moral and Political Theory* broadens the scope and increases the versatility of this landmark anthology by offering new selections from Aristotle's *Politics* Aquinas' *Disputed Questions on Virtue* and *Treatise on Law* as well as the entirety of Locke's *Letter Concerning Toleration* Kant's *To Perpetual Peace* and Nietzsche's *On the Advantage and Disadvantage of History for Life*

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The Oxford Handbook of Ancient Greek Religion Esther Eidinow, Julia Kindt, 2015-10-01 This handbook offers both students and teachers of ancient Greek religion a comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship in the subject from the Archaic to the Hellenistic periods It not only presents key information but also explores the ways in which such information is gathered and the different approaches that have shaped the area In doing so the

volume provides a crucial research and orientation tool for students of the ancient world and also makes a vital contribution to the key debates surrounding the conceptualization of ancient Greek religion The handbook s initial chapters lay out the key dimensions of ancient Greek religion approaches to evidence and the representations of myths The following chapters discuss the continuities and differences between religious practices in different cultures including Egypt the Near East the Black Sea and Bactria and India The range of contributions emphasizes the diversity of relationships between mortals and the supernatural in all their manifestations across between and beyond ancient Greek cultures and draws attention to religious activities as dynamic highlighting how they changed over time place and context

The Cambridge Companion to Plato Richard Kraut,1992-10-30 Fourteen new essays discuss Plato s views about knowledge reality mathematics politics ethics love poetry and religion in a convenient accessible guide that analyzes the intellectual and social background of his thought as well

Divine Mania Yulia Ustinova,2017-10-16 Our greatest blessings come to us by way of mania provided it is given us by divine gift says Socrates in Plato s Phaedrus Certain forms of alteration of consciousness considered to be inspired by supernatural forces were actively sought in ancient Greece Divine mania comprises a fascinating array of diverse experiences numerous initiates underwent some kind of alteration of consciousness during mystery rites sacred officials and inquirers attained revelations in major oracular centres possession states were actively sought finally some thinkers such as Pythagoras and Socrates probably practiced manipulation of consciousness These experiences which could be voluntary or involuntary intense or mild were interpreted as an invasive divine power within one s mind or illumination granted by a super human being Greece was unique in its attitude to alteration of consciousness From the perspective of individual and public freedom the prominent position of the divine mania in Greek society reflects its acceptance of the inborn human proclivity to experience alteration of consciousness interpreted in positive terms as god sent These mental states were treated with cautious respect and in contrast to the majority of complex societies ancient and modern were never suppressed or pushed to the cultural and social periphery

Pharmakon Michael Anthony Rinella,2010-01-01 Pharmakon Plato Drug Culture and Identity in Ancient Athens examines the emerging concern for controlling states of psychological ecstasy in the history of western thought focusing on ancient Greece c 750 146 BCE particularly the Classical Period c 500 336 BCE and especially the dialogues of the Athenian philosopher Plato 427 347 BCE Employing a diverse array of materials ranging from literature philosophy medicine botany pharmacology religion magic and law Pharmakon fundamentally reframes the conceptual context of how we read and interpret Plato s dialogues Michael A Rinella demonstrates how the power and truth claims of philosophy repeatedly likened to a pharmakon opposes itself to the cultural authority of a host of other occupations in ancient Greek society who derived their powers from or likened their authority to some pharmakon These included Dionysian and Eleusinian religion physicians and other healers magicians and other magic workers poets sophists rhetoricians as well as others Accessible to the general reader yet challenging to the specialist Pharmakon is a comprehensive examination of the

place of drugs in ancient thought that will compel the reader to understand Plato in a new way *Without the Least Tremor* M. Ross Romero, SJ, 2016-03-31 A reading of the death of Socrates as a self sacrifice with implications for ideas about suffering wisdom and the soul's relationship to the body In *Without the Least Tremor* M Ross Romero considers the death of Socrates as a sacrificial act rather than an execution and analyzes the implications of such an understanding for the meaning of the Phaedo Plato's recounting of Socrates's death fits many of the conventions of ancient Greek sacrificial ritual Among these are the bath the procession Socrates's appearance as a bull the libation the offering of a rooster to Asclepius the treatment of Socrates's body and corpse and Phaedo's memorialization of Socrates Yet in a powerful moment Socrates's death deviates from a sacrifice as he drinks the pharmakon without the least tremor Developing the themes of suffering and wisdom as they connect to this scene Romero demonstrates how the embodied Socrates is setting forth an eikon of the death of the philosopher Drawing on comparisons with tragedy and comedy he argues that Socrates's death is more fittingly described as self sacrifice than merely an execution or suicide After considering the implications of these themes for the soul's immortality and its relationship to the body the book concludes with an exploration of the place of sacrifice within ethical life *The Birth of Hedonism* Kurt Lampe, 2017-05-09 According to Xenophon Socrates tried to persuade his associate Aristippus to moderate his excessive indulgence in wine women and food arguing that only hard work can bring happiness Aristippus wasn't convinced Instead he and his followers espoused the most radical form of hedonism in ancient Western philosophy Before the rise of the better known but comparatively ascetic Epicureans the Cyrenaics pursued a way of life in which moments of pleasure particularly bodily pleasure held the highest value In *The Birth of Hedonism* Kurt Lampe provides the most comprehensive account in any language of Cyrenaic ideas and behavior revolutionizing the understanding of this neglected but important school of philosophy *The Birth of Hedonism* thoroughly and sympathetically reconstructs the doctrines and practices of the Cyrenaics who were active between the fourth and third centuries BCE The book examines not only Aristippus and the mainstream Cyrenaics but also Hegesias Anniceris and Theodorus Contrary to recent scholarship the book shows that the Cyrenaics despite giving primary value to discrete pleasurable experiences accepted the dominant Greek philosophical belief that life long happiness and the virtues that sustain it are the principal concerns of ethics The book also offers the first in depth effort to understand Theodorus's atheism and Hegesias's pessimism both of which are extremely unusual in ancient Greek philosophy and which raise the interesting question of hedonism's relationship to pessimism and atheism Finally the book explores the new Cyrenaicism of the nineteenth century writer and classicist Walter Pater who drew out the enduring philosophical interest of Cyrenaic hedonism more than any other modern thinker *Harmony and Contrast* Anna Corrias, Eva Del Soldato, 2022-01-27 This volume provides the first assessment of the blurred relationship between Plato and Aristotle between the fifteenth and the seventeenth centuries Assuming a transnational and emic perspective the case studies discussed in this volume explore the complex and ambiguous interplay between the two ancient philosophers systems

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