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Pleasure Lisa Shapiro, 2018 For many the word pleasure conjures associations with hedonism indulgence and escape from the life of the mind However little we talk about it though pleasure also plays an integral role in cognitive life in both our sensory perception of the world and our intellectual understanding This previously important but now neglected philosophical understanding of pleasure is the focus of the essays in this volume which challenges received views that pleasure is principally motivating of action unanalyzable and caused rather than responsive to reason Like other books in the Oxford Philosophical Concepts series it traces the development of the focal idea from ancient times through the 20th century The essays highlight points of departure for new lines of inquiry rather than attempting to provide a full picture of how the idea of pleasure has been explored in philosophy The volume begins by showing how Plato Aristotle early Islamic philosophers and philosophers in the Medieval Latin tradition such as Aquinas honed in on the challenge of unifying the variety of pleasures so that they fall under one concept In the early modern period philosophers shifted from understanding the logic of pleasure to treating pleasure as a mental state As the studies of Malebranche Berkeley and Kant show the central problem becomes understanding the relation of pleasure to other sensory experiences and the role of pleasure in human cognition and knowledge Short interdisciplinary reflections interspersed between essays focus on art of 16th and 17th century textbooks and the difficult music of composers like Bach which demonstrate translation of these concerns to cultural production in the period As the essay on Mill shows the 19th century development of scientific psychology narrowed the definition of pleasure and so its philosophical focus Contemporary accounts of pleasure however in both philosophy and psychology are now recognizing the limitations of this narrow focus and are once again recognizing the complexity of pleasure and its role in human life

Plato's Philebus Panagiotis Dimas, Russell E. Jones, Gabriel Richardson Lear, 2019 This is the inaugural volume of the Plato Dialogue Project it offers the first collective study of the *Philebus* a high point of philosophical ethics containing some of Plato's most sophisticated discussions of human happiness The contributors work through the text discussing pleasure knowledge philosophical method and the human good

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Routledge Companion to Aesthetics Berys Nigel Gaut, Dominic Lopes, 2005 Containing fifty four chapters written by leading international scholars and covering all aspects of aesthetics this fully revised second edition includes eight new entries and updated further reading Cooperative Flourishing in Plato's 'Republic' Carolina Araújo, 2022-12-01 In this

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city which Plato called Kallipolis emerges as a hopeful possibility *The Tragedy and Comedy of Life* Plato, 2009-04 With *The Tragedy and Comedy of Life* Seth Benardete completes his examination of Plato's understanding of the beautiful, the just and the good. Benardete first treated the beautiful in *The Being of the Beautiful* 1984 which dealt with the *Theaetetus*, *Sophist* and *Statesman* and he treated the just in *Socrates' Second Sailing* 1989 which dealt with the *Republic* and sought to determine the just in its relation to the beautiful and the good. Benardete focuses in this volume on the good as discussed in the *Philebus* which is widely regarded as one of Plato's most complex dialogues. Traditionally the *Philebus* is interpreted as affirming the supposedly Platonic doctrine that the good resides in thought and mind rather than in pleasure or the body. Benardete challenges this view arguing that Socrates vindicates the life of the mind over against the life of pleasure not by separating the two and advocating a strict asceticism but by mixing pleasure and pain with mind in such a way that the philosophic life emerges as the only possible human life. Socrates accomplishes this by making use of two principles: the limited and the unlimited and shows that the very possibility of philosophy requires not just the limited but also the unlimited for the unlimited permeates the entirety of life as well as the endless perplexity of thinking itself. Benardete combines a probing and challenging commentary that subtly mirrors and illumines the complexities of this extraordinarily difficult dialogue with the finest English translation of the *Philebus* yet available. The result is a work that will be of great value to classicists, philosophers and political theorists alike.

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