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one that assumes the PNC if it did so it would fall prey to a vicious circularity Rather the argument rests on the very possibility of our hypothesizing the PNC in the first place Our ability to hypothesize the PNC and perhaps our inability not to hypothesize it is the linchpin When we ask questions such as to what objects does the PNC apply or how is it possible that we apply the PNC we are asking questions that lead us to the existence of form The Principle of Non contradiction in Plato's Republic also explores the soul of the knower the very entity to which and by which the principle is applied in the text and its underlying unity

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