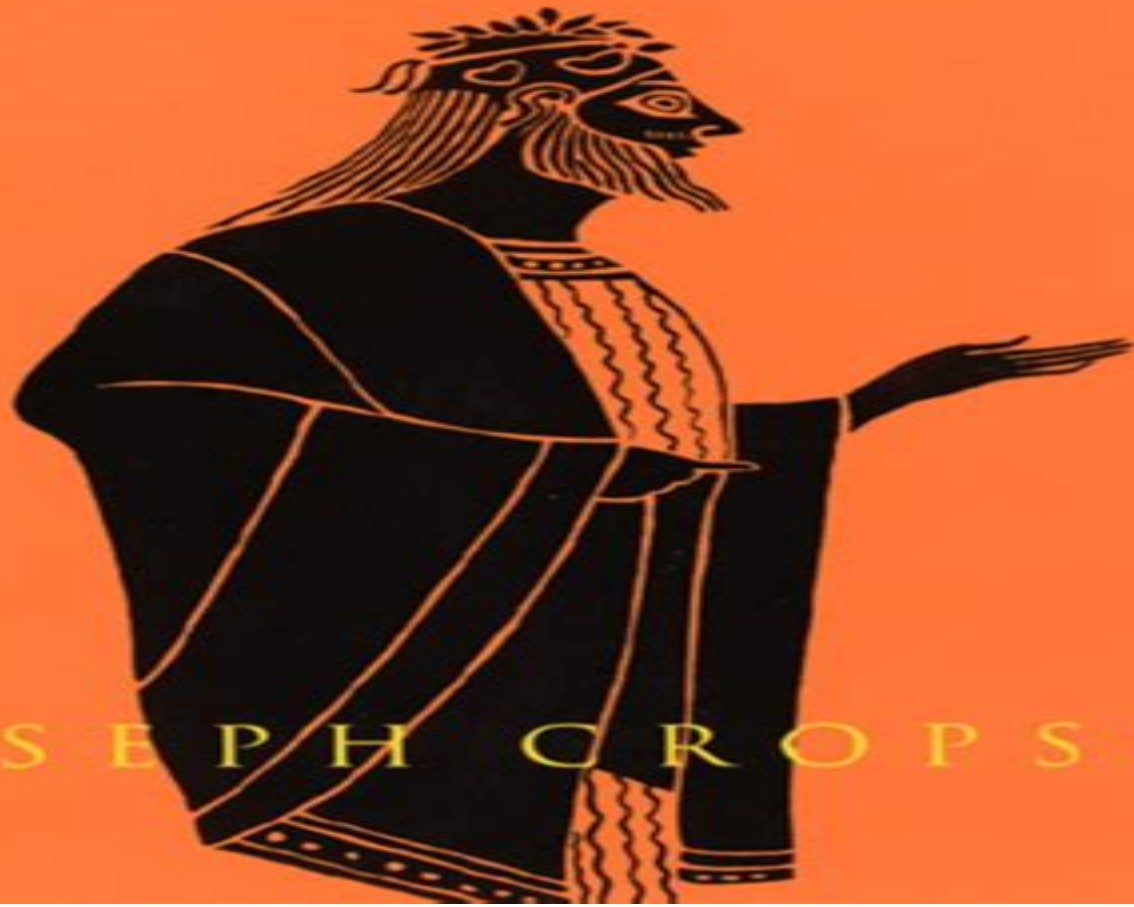


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critics and supporters of Strauss thought are included All political theorists interested in Strauss s extraordinary impact on political thought will want to read this book Leo Strauss and His Legacy John Albert Murley,2005-01-01 With over 10 000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss s students and their students 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 **Meno** Plato,1998-03-01 This is an English translation of Plato s Socratic dialogue attempting to achieve a definition of virtue that applies equally to all particular virtues and serves as a great introduction to Socratic dialogues It contains a short introduction notes standard Stephanus numbers speech numbers and an appendix containing a unique gallery of step by step geometrical diagrams It also includes illustrations a bibliography and a glossary Focus Philosophical Library translations are close to and are non interpretative of the original text with the notes and a glossary intending to provide the reader with some sense of the terms and the concepts as they were understood by Plato s immediate audience *Leo Strauss and the Conservative Movement in America* Paul E. Gottfried,2011-12-29 This book offers an original interpretation of the achievement of Leo Strauss stressing how his ideas and followers reshaped the American conservative movement The conservative movement that reached out to Strauss and his legacy was extremely fluid and lacked a self confident leadership Conservative activists and journalists felt a desperate need for academic acceptability which they thought Strauss and his disciples would furnish They also became deeply concerned with the problem of value relativism which self described conservatives thought Strauss had effectively addressed But until recently neither Strauss nor his disciples have considered themselves to be conservatives Contrary to another misconception Straussians have never wished to convert Americans to ancient political ideals and practices except in a very selective rhetorical fashion Strauss and his disciples have been avid champions of American modernity and timeless values as interpreted by Strauss and his followers often look starkly contemporary **New Perspectives on Platonic Dialectic** Jens Kristian Larsen,Vivil Valvik Haraldsen,Justin Vlasits,2022-02-25 For Plato philosophy depends on or is perhaps even identical with dialectic Few will dispute this claim but there is little agreement as to what Platonic dialectic is According to a now prevailing view it is a method for inquiry the conception of which changed so radically for Plato that it had a strong tendency to mean the ideal method whatever that may be Richard Robinson Most studies of Platonic dialectic accordingly focus on only one aspect of this method that allegedly characterizes one specific period in Plato s development This volume offers fresh perspectives on Platonic dialectic Its 13 chapters present a comprehensive picture of this crucial aspect of Plato s philosophy and seek to clarify what Plato takes to be proper dialectical procedures They examine the ways in which these procedures are related to each other and other aspects of his philosophy such as ethics psychology and metaphysics Collectively the chapters challenge the now prevailing understanding of Plato s ideal of method *New Perspectives on Platonic Dialectic* will appeal to scholars and advanced students interested in Plato ancient philosophy philosophical method and the history of logic

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Plato's Beautiful City and the Essence of Politics Scott John Hammond, 2020-06-22 This inquiry attempts to probe the essence of politics in itself something that has been singularly discerned by Plato in *Republic* grounded in his theory of universal forms and gradually but fully developed through a consideration of the elements of the City in *Speech* Those elements and the ideal city itself as envisioned in *Republic* are immanent within the Second Best City of the Laws even though presented in a modified way Plato's Statesman will also be

discussed as a means to further illustrate Plato's commitment to the principles conveyed in Republic. This project rests on the premise that Plato's intelligible city is genuinely intended to convey Plato's full understanding of the real essence of the polis, not simply the arena of political behavior and governance as we have come to know it, but the essence of what politics universally means and what a political community should objectively seek.

The German Stranger William H. F. Altman, 2012-06-07

Leo Strauss's connection with Martin Heidegger and Carl Schmitt suggests a troubling proximity to National Socialism, but a serious critique of Strauss must begin with F. H. Jacobi. While writing his dissertation on this apparently Christian opponent of the Enlightenment, Strauss discovered the tactical principles that would characterize his lifework: writing between the lines, a faith-based critique of rationalism, the deliberate secularization of religious language for irreligious purposes, and an all-or-nothing antagonism to middling solutions. Especially the latter is distinctive of his Zionist writings in the 1920s, where Strauss engaged in an ongoing polemic against Cultural Zionism, attacking it first from an orthodox and then from an atheist's perspective. In his last Zionist article, 1929, Strauss mentions the Machiavellian Zionism of a Nordau that would not fear to use the traditional hope for a Messiah as dynamite. By the time of his change of orientation, National Socialism was being led by a nihilistic Messiah, while Strauss had already radicalized Schmitt's political theology and Heidegger's deconstruction of the ontological Tradition. Central to Strauss's advance beyond the smartest Nazis is his Second Cave, in which he claimed modern thought is imprisoned; only by escaping Revelation can we recover natural ignorance. By using pseudo-Platonic imagery to illustrate what anti-Semites called Jewification, Strauss attempted to annihilate the common ground celebrated by Hermann Cohen between Judaism and Platonism. Unlike those who attacked Plato for devaluing nature at the expense of the transcendent Idea, the migr Strauss effectively employed a new Plato who was no more a Platonist than Nietzsche or Heidegger had been. Central to Strauss's Platonic political philosophy is the mysterious protagonist of Plato's *Laws*, whom Strauss accurately recognized as the kind of Socrates whose fear of death would have caused him to flee the hemlock. Any reader who recognizes the unbridgeable gap between the real Socrates and Plato's Athenian Stranger will understand why the German Stranger is the principal theoretician of an atheistic re-enactment of religion, of which genus National Socialism is an ultra-modern species.

Plato's World Joseph Cropsey, 1995-05-15

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The Emergent Metaphysics in Plato's Theory of Disorder Sarai Robin Charles, 2006-01-01

The *Emergent Metaphysics in Plato's Theory of Disorder* presents for the first time Plato's theory of disorder as it pertains to his understanding of powerful causal forces at work within and without the cosmos and the soul of man. Divided into two parts and presenting passages in both Greek and English, Plato's cosmology in the *Timaeus* and his chief theological work *Laws* are discussed in detail. In the *Timaeus*, Ananke is introduced as one of two powerful primal causes: a disordering force second only to the Demiurgos, an ordering power and father of the universe. Ananke is

presented as being responsible for the physical chaos that existed prior to the generation of the universe as well as for any residual disorder left within the cosmos after its formation. However, later in *Laws* X, Plato hypothesizes a different sort of disordering power: a destructive force active long after the cosmos has been generated, a primal Soul capable of endangering not just the physical universe but also the soul of man. What ultimately arises from the juxtaposition of these two dialogues is a dynamic theory of disorder in which an epistemology is outlined, an ontology is given, and from which it is argued a metaphysics of disorder emerges. Charles's work is a rich addition to the study of Plato and philosophy. Four Texts on Socrates Plato, 1998. Translations of four major works of ancient Greek literature which treat the life and thought of Socrates, focusing particularly on his trial and defense and on the charges against him. Plato and Modern Law Richard O. Brooks, 2017-07-05. This audacious collection of modern writings on Plato and the Law argues that Plato's work offers insights for resolving modern jurisprudential problems. Plato's dialogues in this modern interpretation reveal that knowledge of the functions of law based upon intelligible principles can be reformulated for relevance to our age. Leading interpreters of Plato, Vlastos, Hall, Strauss, Weinrib, Annas, and Morrow are included in the collection. The editor supplies an insightful introduction and extensive bibliography to the collection. 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. *Memory and Political Art in Plato's Statesman* Catherine Craig, 2023-04-17. In *Memory and the Political Art in Plato's Statesman*, Catherine Craig provides an original reading of Plato's *Statesman* by bringing memory to the foreground. The dialogue itself explores various components of political memory, such as common speech, myths, and laws, and argues that these create a framework in which we live our political lives. Each of these aspects of political memory serves as an image to move the individual to rational inquiry. In this way, the dialogue suggests that political memory can serve as a starting point for philosophic recollection, allowing for a move from knowledge of the rational soul to first principles. Craig shows how Plato weaves together the personal, political, and philosophic dimensions of memory, providing a richer understanding of the significance of memory for political life. Beyond providing an analysis of the *Statesman*, this book helps readers consider the challenges of political memory in contemporary political life while also arguing that memory mediates

between universal rational principles and the particular ends and circumstances of human life

The Sophists in Plato's Dialogues David D. Corey, 2015-05-05 Are the sophists merely another group of villains in Plato's dialogues no different than amoral rhetoricians such as Thrasymachus Calicles and Polus Building on a wave of recent interest in the Greek sophists The Sophists in Plato's Dialogues argues that contrary to the conventional wisdom there exist important affinities between Socrates and the sophists he engages in conversation Both focused squarely on aret virtue or excellence Both employed rhetorical techniques of refutation revisionary myth construction esotericism and irony Both engaged in similar ways of minimizing the potential friction that sometimes arises between intellectuals and the city Perhaps the most important affinity between Socrates and the sophists David D Corey argues was their mutual recognition of a basic epistemological insight that appearances phenomena both physical and intellectual were vexingly unstable Such things as justice beauty piety and nobility are susceptible to radical change depending upon the angle from which they are viewed Socrates uses the sophists and sometimes plays the role of sophist himself in order to awaken interlocutors and readers from their dogmatic slumber This in turn generates wonder thaumas which according to Socrates is nothing other than the beginning of philosophy

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