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## **Self Intellection And Its Epistemological Origins In Ancient Greek Thought:**

*Self-Intellection and its Epistemological Origins in Ancient Greek Thought* Ian M. Crystal, 2022-02-16 Can the intellect or the intellectual faculty be its own object of thought or can it not think or apprehend itself This book explores the ancient treatments of the question of self intellection an important theme in ancient epistemology and of considerable interest to later philosophical thought The manner in which the ancients dealt with the intellect apprehending itself took them into both the metaphysical and epistemological domains with reflections on questions of thinking identity and causality Ian Crystal traces the origins from which the concept of self intellection springs by examining Plato s account of the epistemic subject and the emergence of self intellection through the Aristotelian account before the final part of the book explores the problem of how the intellect apprehends itself and its resolution including Plotinus reformulation and the dilemma raised by Sextus Empiricus Crystal concludes that Plotinus recasts the metaphysical structures of Plato and Aristotle in such a way that he casts the concept of self intellection in an entirely new light and offers a solution to the problem

**Islamic Philosophy from the 12th to the 14th Century** Abdelkader Al Ghouz, 2018-11-12 This volume is based on the ongoing studies on post Avicennian philosophy in the context of naturalising philosophy and science in Islam from the 12th to the 14th century a topic that deserves the special attention of historians of Islamic intellectual history The contributors address the following questions using case studies What was philosophy all about from the 12th to the 14th century And how did Muslim scholars react to it during the period under consideration The present volume approaches complex philosophical topics from different angles and is structured around six main sections 1 Historical and Social Approaches to Philosophy 2 Knowing the Unknown 3 God Man and the Physical World 4 Universals 5 Logic and Intellect and 6 Anthropomorphism and Incorporealism

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[The Philosophy of Dionysius the Areopagite](#) Christian Schäfer, 2006-06-01 This book proposes a reading of Dionysius the Areopagite s longest and most important treatise On the Divine Names from a philosophical point of view rather than from a theological point of view which dominates the secondary literature More in particular it proposes an interpretation of the puzzling structure of the treatise which takes its starting point from earlier interpretations of medieval and modern scholars The new reading of Dionysius main text achieves more coherence than they did precisely because of the philosophical angle which is meant to serve as a complement not an alternative to theological and historical interpretations Thus the book can be read as an introduction to the philosophy of Dionysius as it shows how the author makes original moves in introducing the Christian

concepts of peace and creation as philosophical concepts in a Platonic framework      **Gregory Palamas' Metaphysics of Light** Patrícia Calvário, 2024-12-23 This book examines Gregory Palamas perspective on light applying the metaphysics of light framework introduced by Clemens Baeumker and adapting it to propose a new theoretical approach to Palamas thought It explores Palamas understanding of light addressing its ontological epistemological and transformative aspects which he articulates through the integration of scriptural exegesis and the direct experiences of monastic prayer The analysis covers Palamas key concepts from the essence energy distinction to the potential for experiencing the divine through the body in this life The book situates Palamas thought both within its historical context and the broader field of metaphysics providing a philosophical perspective This meticulous study invites readers interested in the intersections of Byzantine theology philosophy and metaphysics offering a comprehensive examination of a system that challenges conventional views on corporeality and finitude      **Sourcebook for the History of the Philosophy of Mind** Simo Knuuttila, Juha

Sihvola, 2013-10-23 Fresh translations of key texts exhaustive coverage from Plato to Kant and detailed commentary by expert scholars of philosophy add up to make this sourcebook the first and most comprehensive account of the history of the philosophy of mind Published at a time when the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychology are high profile domains in current research the volume will inform our understanding of philosophical questions by shedding light on the origins of core conceptual assumptions often arrived at before the instauration of psychology as a recognized subject in its own right The chapters closely follow historical developments in our understanding of the mind with sections dedicated to ancient medieval Latin and Arabic and early modern periods of development The volume s structural clarity enables readers to trace the entire progression of philosophical understanding on specific topics related to the mind such as the nature of perception Doing so reveals the fascinating contrasts between current and historical approaches In addition to its all inclusive source material the volume provides subtle expert commentary that includes critical introductions to each thematic section as well as detailed engagement with the central texts A voluminous bibliography includes hundreds of primary and secondary sources The sheer scale of this new publication sheds light on the progression and discontinuities in our study of the philosophy of mind and represents a major new sourcebook in a field of extreme importance to our understanding of humanity as a whole

**Parmenides and Presocratic Philosophy** John Palmer, 2009-10-29 John Palmer develops and defends a modal interpretation of Parmenides according to which he was the first philosopher to distinguish in a rigorous manner the fundamental modalities of necessary being necessary non being or impossibility and non necessary or contingent being This book accordingly reconsiders his place in the historical development of Presocratic philosophy in light of this new interpretation Careful treatment of Parmenides specification of the ways of inquiry that define his metaphysical and epistemological outlook paves the way for detailed analyses of his arguments demonstrating the temporal and spatial attributes of what is and cannot not be Since the existence of this necessary being does not preclude the existence of other

entities that are but need not be Parmenides cosmology can straightforwardly be taken as his account of the origin and operation of the world's mutable entities. Later chapters reassess the major Presocratics relation to Parmenides in light of the modal interpretation focusing particularly on Zeno, Melissus, Anaxagoras and Empedocles. In the end, Parmenides' distinction among the principal modes of being and his arguments regarding what must be like simply in virtue of its mode of being entitle him to be seen as the founder of metaphysics or ontology as a domain of inquiry distinct from natural philosophy and theology. An appendix presents a Greek text of the fragments of Parmenides' poem with English translation and textual notes.

*Plotinus, Self and the World* Raoul Mortley, 2013-12-19

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Plotinus on Consciousness D. M. Hutchinson, 2018-04-26

Examines the first theory of consciousness in Western philosophy, dispelling the dogma that consciousness studies begins with Descartes.

**The Self** Patricia Kitcher, 2021

The Self: A History explores the ways in which the concept of an I or a self has been developed and deployed at different times in the history of Western Philosophy. It also offers a striking contrast: the interconnected self who appears in some expressions of African Philosophy. The I or self seems engulfed in paradoxes. We are selves and we seem to be conscious of ourselves yet it is very difficult to say what a self is. Although we refer to ourselves when we try to find or locate ourselves, the I seems elusive. We can find human bodies but we do not refer to ourselves by referring to our bodies; we do not know that we are raising our hands or thinking hard by looking at our arms or catching a glimpse of our furrowed brows in a mirror. The essays in this volume engage many philosophical resources: metaphysics, epistemology, phenomenology, philosophy of psychology and philosophy of language to try to shed needed light on these puzzles.

**Plotinus on Self** Pauliina Remes, 2007-09-13

This text examines Plotinus' conceptualisation of two selfhoods: corporeal and rational, their interrelations and implications for living.

**Personification and the Feminine in Roman Philosophy** Alex Dressler, 2016-08-03

While the central ideal of Roman philosophy exemplified by Lucretius, Cicero and Seneca appears to be the masculine values of self-sufficiency and domination, this book argues through close attention to metaphor and figures that the Romans also recognized as constitutive parts of human experience what for them were feminine concepts such as embodiment, vulnerability and dependency. Expressed especially in the personification of grammatically feminine nouns such as Nature and Philosophy herself, the Roman's recognition of this private feminine part of himself presents a contrast with his acknowledged public self and challenges the common philosophical narrative of the emergence of subjectivity and individuality with modernity. To meet this challenge, Alex Dressler offers both theoretical exposition and case studies developing robust typologies of personification and personhood that will be useable for a variety of subjects beyond classics, including rhetoric, comparative literature, gender studies, political theory and the history of ideas.

*The Philosophy of the Commentators, 200-600 AD: Psychology (with ethics and religion)* Richard Sorabji, 2005

This is the

first work to draw on the four hundred years of transition from ancient Greek philosophy to the medieval philosophy of Islam and the West During this period philosophy was often written in the form of commentaries on the works of Plato and Aristotle Many ideas wrongly credited to the Middle Ages derive from these centuries such as that of impetus in dynamics and intentional objects in philosophy of mind The later Neoplatonist commentators fought a losing battle with Christianity but inadvertently made Aristotle acceptable to Christians by ascribing to him belief in a Creator God and human immortality The commentators provide a panorama of up to a thousand years of Greek philosophy much of which would otherwise be lost They also serve as the missing link essential for understanding the subsequent history of Western philosophy Volume 1 deals with psychology which for the Neoplatonist commentators was the gateway to metaphysics and theology It was the subject on which Plato and Aristotle disagreed most and on which the commentators went furthest beyond them in their search for synthesis Ethics and religious practice fall naturally under psychology and are included in this volume All sources appear in English translation and are carefully linked and cross referenced by editorial comment and explanation Bibliographies are provided throughout

**Neoplatonism** Pauliina Remes,2014-12-05 Although Neoplatonism has long been studied by classicists until recently most philosophers saw the ideas of Plotinus et al as a lot of religious magical mumbo jumbo Recent work however has provided a new perspective on the philosophical issues in Neoplatonism and Pauliina Remes new introduction to the subject is the first to take account of this fresh research and provides a reassessment of Neoplatonism s philosophical credentials Covering the Neoplatonic movement from its founder Plotinus AD 204 70 to the closure of Plato s Academy in AD 529 Remes explores the ideas of leading Neoplatonists such as Porphyry Iamblichus Proclus Simplicius and Damascius as well as less well known thinkers Situating their ideas alongside classical Platonism Stoicism and the neo Pythagoreans as well as other intellectual movements of the time such as Gnosticism Judaism and Christianity Remes provides a valuable survey for the beginning student and non specialist

Christian Thought in the Medieval Islamicate World Salam Rassi,2022-02-01 Christian Thought in the Medieval Islamicate World Abd sh of Nisibis and the Apologetic Tradition is the first monograph length study and intellectual biography of Abd sh of Nisibis d 1318 bishop and polymath of the Church of the East Focusing on his works of apologetic theology it examines the intellectual strategies he employs to justify Christianity against Muslim and to a lesser extent Jewish criticisms Better known to scholars of Syriac literature as a poet jurist and cataloguer Abd sh wrote a considerable number of works in the Arabic language many of which have only recently come to light He flourished at a time when Syriac Christian writers were becoming increasingly indebted to Islamic models of intellectual production Yet many of his writings were composed during mounting religious tensions following the official conversion of the Ilkhanate to Islam in 1295 In the midst of these challenges Abd sh negotiates a centuries long tradition of Syriac and Arabic apologetics to remind his readers of the verity of the Christian faith His engagement with this tradition reveals how anti Muslim apologetics had long shaped the articulation of Christian identity in the Middle East since

the emergence of Islam Through a selective process of encyclopaedism and systematisation Abd sh navigates a vast corpus of Syriac and Arabic apologetics to create a synthesis and theological canon that remains authoritative to this day **The**

**Attributes of God in Islamic Thought** Mansoorh Khalilizand,2024-03-18 The debate over Allah's attribute the nature and the inner articulation of Allah is one of the focal debates in the intellectual history of Islam This edited collection aims to highlight and examine some aspects of this debate in their original context based on the relevant primary literature By showing that even an apparently self evident concept such as Allah which lies at the heart of every reading of Islam is highly ambiguous and polysemous the chapters also emphasise the plurality that has always existed in Islamic thought Through highlighting the philosophical and theological reflections on the concept of Allah the results of this study challenge the juristic reading of Islam in which Allah's function consists mainly in providing a detailed plan for the human life and also rewarding or punishing the ones who deviates from it The book also attempts to demonstrate the relevance and the actuality of the tradition and to stress its contemporaneity This volume makes a significant part of the intellectual tradition of Islam accessible for students and scholars of Islamic theology Islamic philosophy Islamic studies and the like as well as providing a secondary source for teaching on the debate in question **Consciousness** Sara Heinämaa,Vili Lähteenmäki,Pauliina

Remes,2007-07-16 SARA HEIN MAA VILI L HTEENM KI AND PAULIINA REMES This book is about consciousness It illuminates the concept in its complexity and richness capturing its theoretical and philosophical significance as well as its problematic aspects By taking a new look into the history of concepts the collection questions several deep seated assumptions about consciousness assumptions both thematic and methodological It argues that even though our predecessors did not formulate their philosophical queries in terms of consciousness they have much to offer to our current disputes concerning its central features such as reflexivity subjectivity and aboutness as well as related themes from selfhood to attention and embodiment At the same time the collection demonstrates that consciousness is not just an issue in the philosophy of mind but is bound to ontology epistemology and moral theory We can find premodern and early modern concepts and arguments that are interesting and even crucial to our own philosophical concerns but we should not assume that these belong or contribute to any theory of mind isolated from metaphysical and ethical discussions an argument that for us provides insightful descriptions of perception or self awareness might to its writer have meant not just a theoretization of the soul or the mind but also and perhaps more importantly a contribution to ethics or ontology **Plotinus on Intellect** Eyjólfur

Kjalar Emilsson,2007-02-15 Plotinus 205 269 AD is considered the founder of Neoplatonism the dominant philosophical movement of late antiquity and a rich seam of current scholarly interest Whilst Plotinus influence on the subsequent philosophical tradition was enormous his ideas can also be seen as the culmination of some implicit trends in the Greek tradition from Parmenides Plato Aristotle and the Stoics Emilsson's in depth study focuses on Plotinus notion of Intellect which comes second in his hierarchical model of reality after the One unknowable first cause of everything As opposed to

ordinary human discursive thinking Intellect's thought is all at once timeless truthful and a direct intuition into things themselves it is presumably not even propositional Emilsson discusses and explains this strong notion of non discursive thought and explores Plotinus insistence that this must be the primary form of thought Plotinus doctrine of Intellect raises a host of questions that Emilsson addresses First Intellect's thought is described as an attempt to grasp the One and at the same time as self thought How are these two claims related How are they compatible What lies in Plotinus insistence that Intellect's thought is a thought of itself Second Plotinus gives two minimum requirements of thought that it must involve a distinction between thinker and object of thought and that the object itself must be varied How are these two pluralist claims related Third what is the relation between Intellect as a thinker and Intellect as an object of thought Plotinus position here seems to amount to a form of idealism and this is explored

**The First Principle in Late Neoplatonism** Jonathan Greig, 2020-11-04 In *The First Principle* Jonathan Greig examines the philosophical theology of the two Neoplatonists Proclus and Damascius 5th 6th centuries A D on the One as the first cause Both philosophers address a tension in the Neoplatonic tradition namely that the One was seen as absolutely transcendent yet it was also seen as intimately related to other things as the source of their unity and being Proclus solution is to posit intermediate causes after the One while Damascius posits a distinct principle the Ineffable above the One This book provides a new thorough study of the theories of causation that lead each to their respective position and reveals crucial insights involved in a rigorous negative theology employed in metaphysics

**Self** Richard Sorabji, 2008-09-26 Drawing on classical antiquity and Western and Eastern philosophy Richard Sorabji tackles in *Self* the question of whether there is such a thing as the individual self or only a stream of consciousness According to Sorabji the self is not an undetectable soul or ego but an embodied individual whose existence is plain to see Unlike a mere stream of consciousness it is something that owns not only a consciousness but also a body Sorabji traces historically the retreat from a positive idea of self and draws out the implications of these ideas of self on the concepts of life and death asking Should we fear death How should our individuality affect the way we live Through an astute reading of a huge array of traditions he helps us come to terms with our uneasiness about the subject of self in an account that will be at the forefront of philosophical debates for years to come There has never been a book remotely like this one in its profusion of ancient references on ideas about human identity and selfhood Readers unfamiliar with the subject also need to know that Sorabji breaks new ground in giving special attention to philosophers such as Epictetus and other Stoics Plotinus and later Neoplatonists and the ancient commentators on Aristotle on the last of whom he is the world's leading authority Anthony A Long Times Literary Supplement



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