

REASON AND NECESSITY

Essays on Plato's *Timaeus*



edited by

M.R. Wright

Reason And Necessity Essays On Platos Timaeus

Lloyd P. Gerson



Reason And Necessity Essays On Platos Timaeus:

Reason and Necessity M. R. Wright, 2000-12-31 Plato's *Timaeus* contains a powerful and influential myth of the construction of the universe by a divine craftsman. A god imposes reason on necessity to bring order from a primeval receptacle of disordered matter. There results the *chôra*, that is the cosmos, a copy of an eternally existing perfect model. Here eight new essays from a distinguished international cast explore aspects of this challenging work: the principles of the mythical narrative; how the world soul and human body are formed; implications for illness, mental and physical; the importance of music and harmonious proportion. Later developments are also treated: Aristotle's theory of generation; the commentary of Proclus; and elements of modern evolutionary theory.

A Companion to Plato Hugh H. Benson, 2008-04-15 This broad-ranging Companion comprises original contributions from leading Platonic scholars and reflects the different ways in which they are dealing with Plato's legacy. Covers an exceptionally broad range of subjects from diverse perspectives. Contributions are devoted to topics ranging from perception and knowledge to politics and cosmology. Allows readers to see how a position advocated in one of Plato's dialogues compares with positions advocated in others. Permits readers to engage the debate concerning Plato's philosophical development on particular topics. Also includes overviews of Plato's life, works and philosophical method.

Plato's Cosmology and its Ethical Dimensions Gabriela Roxana Carone, 2005-10-31 Although a great deal has been written on Plato's ethics, his cosmology has not received so much attention in recent times and its importance for his ethical thought has remained underexplored. By offering accounts of *Timaeus*, *Philebus*, *Politicus* and *Laws*, the book reveals a strongly symbiotic relation between the cosmic and human sphere. It is argued that in his late period Plato presents a picture of an organic universe endowed with structure and intrinsic value which both urges our respect and calls for our responsible intervention. Humans are thus seen as citizens of a universe that can provide a context for their flourishing even in the absence of good political institutions. The book sheds light on many intricate metaphysical issues in late Plato and brings out the close connections between his cosmology and the development of his ethics.

The Continuum Companion to Plato Gerald A. Press, 2012-04-26 Plato, mathematician, philosopher and founder of the Academy in Athens, is together with his teacher Socrates and his student Aristotle universally considered to have laid the foundations of Western philosophy. His philosophical dialogues remain among the most widely read and influential of all philosophical texts and his enduring influence on virtually every area of philosophical enterprise cannot be exaggerated. This comprehensive and accessible guide to Plato's life and times includes more than 140 entries written by a team of leading experts in the field of ancient philosophy covering every aspect of Plato's thought. The Companion presents details of Plato's life, historical, philosophical and literary context; synopses of all the dialogues attributed to Plato; a comprehensive overview of the various features, themes and topics apparent in the dialogues; and a thorough account of his enduring influence and the various interpretative approaches applied to his thought throughout the history of philosophy. This is an essential reference.

tool for anyone working in the field of ancient philosophy **The Embodied Soul in Plato's Later Thought** Chad Jorgenson, 2018-04-05 Positively re assesses the relationship between body and soul in Plato's later dialogues focusing on the harmony between them **Sculpture, weaving, and the body in Plato** Zacharoula Petraki, 2023-08-21 Plato's *Timaeus* is unique in Greek Antiquity for presenting the creation of the world as the work of a divine demiurge. The maker bestows order on sensible things and imitates the world of the intellect by using the Forms as models. While the creation myth of the *Timaeus* seems unparalleled, this book argues that it is not the first of Plato's dialogues to use artistic language to articulate the relationship of the objects of the material world to the world of the intellect. The book adopts an interpretative angle that is sensitive to the visual and art historical developments of Classical Athens to argue that sculpture revolutionized by the advent of the lost wax technique for the production of bronze statues lies at the heart of Plato's conception of the relation of the human soul and body to the Forms. It shows that despite the severe criticism of *mimēsis* in the *Republic*, Plato's use of artistic language rests on a positive model of *mimēsis*. Plato was in fact engaged in a constructive dialogue with material culture and he found in the technical processes and the cultural semantics of sculpture and of the art of weaving a valuable way to conceptualise and communicate complex ideas about humans' relation to the Forms On Pythagoreanism Gabriele Cornelli, Richard McKirahan, Constantinos Macris, 2013-10-29 The purpose of the conference *On Pythagoreanism* held in Brasilia in 2011 was to bring together leading scholars from all over the world to define the status quaestionis for the ever increasing interest and research on Pythagoreanism in the 21st century. The papers included in this volume exemplify the variety of topics and approaches now being used to understand the polyhedral image of one of the most fascinating and long lasting intellectual phenomena in Western history. Cornelli's paper opens the volume by charting the course of Pythagorean studies over the past two centuries. The remaining contributions range chronologically from Pythagoras and the early Pythagoreans of the archaic period (6th-5th centuries BCE) through the classical, hellenistic and late antique periods to the eighteenth century. Thematically they treat the connections of Pythagoreanism with Orphism and religion with mathematics, metaphysics and epistemology and with politics and the Pythagorean way of life *The Feminine Symptom* Emanuela Bianchi, 2014-09-15 The first English language study of Aristotle's natural philosophy from a continental perspective, *The Feminine Symptom* takes as its starting point the problem of female offspring. If form is transmitted by the male and the female provides only matter, how is a female child produced? Aristotle answers that there must be some fault or misstep in the process. This inexplicable but necessary coincidence (*sumptoma*) in Greek defines the feminine symptom. Departing from the standard associations of male activity/form and female passivity/matter, Bianchi traces the operation of chance and spontaneity throughout Aristotle's biology, physics, cosmology and metaphysics and argues that it is not passive but aleatory matter, unpredictable, ungovernable and acting against nature and teleology that he continually allies with the feminine. Aristotle's pervasive disparagement of the female as a mild form of monstrosity thus works to shore up his polemic against

the aleatory and to consolidate patriarchal teleology in the face of atomism and Empedocleanism Bianchi concludes by connecting her analysis to recent biological and materialist political thinking and makes the case for a new antiessentialist politics of aleatory feminism

Plato on Music, Soul and Body Francesco Pelosi, 2010-10-28 Plato's reflection on the relationship between soul and body has attracted scholars' attention since antiquity. Less noted but worthy of consideration is Plato's thought on music and its effects on human beings. This book adopts an innovative approach towards analysing the soul/body problem by uncovering and emphasising the philosophical value of Plato's treatment of the phenomenon of music. By investigating in detail how Plato conceives of the musical experience and its influence on intelligence, passions and perceptions, it illuminates the intersection of cognitive and emotional functions in Plato's philosophy of mind.

Probabilities, Hypotheticals, and Counterfactuals in Ancient Greek Thought Victoria Wohl, 2014-09-11 This book examines ancient Greek thinking about the probable, hypothetical and counterfactual across a variety of disciplines: philosophy, science, politics, literature, art.

From Plato to Platonism Lloyd P. Gerson, 2013-11-27 Was Plato a Platonist? While ancient disciples of Plato would have answered this question in the affirmative, modern scholars have generally denied that Plato's own philosophy was in substantial agreement with that of the Platonists of succeeding centuries. In *From Plato to Platonism*, Lloyd P. Gerson argues that the ancients were correct in their assessment. He arrives at this conclusion in an especially ingenious manner, challenging fundamental assumptions about how Plato's teachings have come to be understood. Through deft readings of the philosophical principles found in Plato's dialogues and in the Platonic tradition beginning with Aristotle, he shows that Platonism broadly conceived is the polar opposite of naturalism and that the history of philosophy from Plato until the seventeenth century was the history of various efforts to find the most consistent and complete version of anti-naturalism. Gerson contends that the philosophical position of Plato's own Platonism, so to speak, was produced out of a matrix he calls Ur-Platonism. According to Gerson, Ur-Platonism is the conjunction of five *antis* that in total arrive at anti-naturalism: anti-nominalism, anti-mechanism, anti-materialism, anti-relativism, and anti-skepticism. Plato's Platonism is an attempt to construct the most consistent and defensible positive system uniting the five *antis*. It is also the system that all later Platonists throughout Antiquity attributed to Plato when countering attacks from critics including Peripatetics, Stoics and Sceptics. In conclusion, Gerson shows that Late Antique philosophers such as Proclus were right in regarding Plotinus as the great exegete of the Platonic revelation.

Cosmology and Biology in Ancient Philosophy Ricardo Salles, 2021-06-10 Explores ancient biology and cosmology as two sciences that shed light on one another in their goals and methods.

The Structured Self in Hellenistic and Roman Thought Christopher Gill, 2006-04-06 Christopher Gill offers a wide-ranging and original account of what is new and distinctive in Hellenistic and Roman ideas about selfhood and personality. He focuses upon Stoic and Epicurean philosophy and its relationship to earlier Greek thought, especially Plato and contemporary literature.

One Book, The Whole Universe Richard D. Mohr, 2010-05-05 The much anticipated anthology on Plato's *Timaeus*. Plato's

singular dialogue on the creation of the universe the nature of the physical world and the place of persons in the cosmos examining all dimensions of one of the most important books in Western Civilization its philosophy cosmology science and ethics its literary aspects and reception Contributions come from leading scholars in their respective fields including Sir Anthony Leggett 2003 Nobel Laureate for Physics Parts of or earlier versions of these papers were first presented at the Timaeus Conference held at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign in September of 2007 To this day Plato s Timaeus grounds the form of ethical and political thinking called Natural Law the view that there are norms in nature that provide the patterns for our actions and ground the objectivity of human values Beyond the intellectual content of the dialogue s core its literary frame is also the source of the myth of Atlantis giving the West the concept of the lost world

The Cambridge Companion to Plato David Ebrey, Richard Kraut, 2022-08-04 A rich and wide ranging Companion to Plato s philosophy that is accessible to students while of equal interest to scholars

Platonopolis Dominic J. O'Meara, 2003-05-01 Conventional wisdom suggests that the Platonist philosophers of Late Antiquity from Plotinus third century to the sixth century schools in Athens and Alexandria neglected the political dimension of their Platonic heritage in their concentration on an otherworldly life Dominic O Meara presents a revelatory reappraisal of these thinkers arguing that their otherworldliness involved rather than excluded political ideas and he proposes for the first time a reconstruction of their political philosophy their conception of the function structure and contents of political science and its relation to political virtue and to the divinization of soul and state Among the topics discussed by O Meara are philosopher kings and queens political goals and levels of reform law constitutions justice and penology the political function of religion and the limits of political science and action He also explores various reactions to these political ideas in the works of Christian and Islamic writers in particular Eusebius Augustine Pseudo Dionysius and al Farabi Filling a major gap in our understanding Platonopolis will be of substantial interest to scholars and students of ancient philosophy classicists and historians of political thought

Proclus: Ten Problems Concerning Providence Proclus, 2012-11-22 The first English translation of this important treatise on providence and fate by the fifth century Neoplatonist Proclus

The Demonic in the Political Thought of Eusebius of Caesarea Hazel Johannessen, 2016-09-15 The Demonic in the Political Thought of Eusebius of Caesarea explores how Eusebius of Caesarea s ideas about demons interacted with and helped to shape his thought on other topics particularly political topics Hazel Johannessen builds on and complements recent work on early Christian and early modern demonology Eusebius political thought has long drawn the attention of scholars who have identified in some of his works the foundations of later Byzantine theories of kingship However Eusebius political thought has not previously been examined in the light of his views on demons Moreover despite frequent references to demons throughout many of Eusebius works there has been no comprehensive study of Eusebius views on demons until now as expressed throughout a range of his works The originality of this study lies both in an initial examination of Eusebius views on demons and their place in his cosmology and in the application of the insights

derived from this to consideration of his political thought As a result of this new perspective Johannessen challenges scholars traditional characterization of Eusebius as a triumphal optimist Instead she draws attention to his concerns about a continuing demonic threat capable of disrupting humankind s salvation and presents Eusebius as a more cautious figure than the one familiar to late antique scholarship

Plato's Proto-Narratology Vasileios Liotsakis,2023-09-18 Plato s contribution to narratology has traditionally been traced in his tripartite categorisation of narrative modes we read of in the Republic Although other aspects of storytelling are also addressed throughout the Platonic oeuvre such passages are treated as instantaneous flares of metanarrative speculation on Plato s part and do not seem to contribute to the reconstruction of his theory of narrative Vasileios Liotsakis challenges this view and argues that the Statesman the Timaeus Critias and the Laws reveal that Plato had consolidated in his mind and compositionally put into effect one systematic mode in which to express his thoughts on narratives In these dialogues Liotsakis recognizes the birth of a proto narratology which differs in many respects from what we today expect from a narratological handbook but still demonstrates two key features of narratology a a conscious focus on certain aspects of narrativity which are vastly discussed by narratologists and pertain to the structuring and reception of narratives and b a schematised mode of interaction between metanarrative reflections and textual bodies which serve as the paradigms through which to explore the interpretive potential of these reflections

[A Companion to Science, Technology, and Medicine in Ancient Greece and Rome, 2 Volume Set](#) Georgia L. Irby,2019-12-05 A Companion to Science Technology and Medicine in Ancient Greece and Rome brings a fresh perspective to the study of these disciplines in the ancient world with 60 chapters examining these topics from a variety of critical and technical perspectives Brings a fresh perspective to the study of science technology and medicine in the ancient world with 60 chapters examining these topics from a variety of critical and technical perspectives Begins coverage in 600 BCE and includes sections on the later Roman Empire and beyond featuring discussion of the transmission and reception of these ideas into the Renaissance Investigates key disciplines concepts and movements in ancient science technology and medicine within the historical cultural and philosophical contexts of Greek and Roman society Organizes its content in two halves the first focuses on mathematical and natural sciences the second focuses on cultural applications and interdisciplinary themes 2 Volumes

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