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Ian Carter



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Oxford studies in ancient philosophy ,1983 Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy Julia Annas, Robert Henry Grimm, 1988 *Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy* Julia Annas, 1988 **Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy** Julia Annas, 1986-01-30 Essays on Aristotle's Poetics Amélie Rorty, 1992-08-30 This collection of essays locates Aristotle's analysis of tragedy in its larger philosophical context Philosophers classicists and literary critics connect the Poetics to Aristotle's psychology and history ethics and politics There are discussions of plot and the unity of action character and fictional necessity catharsis pity and fear and aesthetic pleasure , **The Relay Race of Virtue** William H. F. Altman, 2022-11-01 The ancient view that Plato and Xenophon were rivals at least had the merit of allowing them to respond to each other in modern times the view that Plato wrote first eliminates the possibility of an exchange between the only two Socratics whose writings are preserved intact Challenging the chronological assumptions on which Plato's across the board priority currently rests the purpose of *The Relay Race of Virtue* is to show that Plato and Xenophon were responding to each other and that we can gain a greater appreciation for both by recognizing the back and forth nature of their friendly dialogue Instead of regarding Xenophon as Plato's inept copyist William H F Altman presents him as first blazing the trail for his fellow Socratic and then learning from Plato in return By emphasizing Plato's Debts to Xenophon Altman is charitable to both justifying Socrates' belief *Memorabilia* 1.2.8 that those of his companions who adopted his principles of conduct would throughout life be good friends to him and to each other *TO THINK LIKE GOD* Arnold Hermann, 2004-12-15 This book is the scholarly it was certainly not a key to the realm of the divine Thus their contributions to philosophy's inception while much better publicized was not the most significant That particular role was reserved for an unusual challenge and the elaborate reaction it provoked *A Measure of Freedom* Ian Carter, 1999-03-25 It is often said that one person or society is freer than another or that people have a right to equal freedom or that freedom should be increased or even maximized Such quantitative claims about freedom are of great importance to us forming an essential part of our political discourse and theorizing Yet their meaning has been surprisingly neglected by political philosophers until now Ian Carter provides the first systematic account of the nature and importance of our judgements about degrees of freedom He begins with an analysis of the normative assumptions behind the claim that individuals are entitled to a measure of freedom and then goes on to ask whether it is indeed conceptually possible to measure freedom Adopting a coherentist approach the author argues for a conception of freedom that not only reflects commonly held intuitions about who is freer than whom but is also compatible

with a liberal or freedom based theory of justice **The Cambridge Companion to the Stoics** Brad Inwood, 2003-05-05

This unique volume offers an odyssey through the ideas of the Stoics in three particular ways first through the historical trajectory of the school itself and its influence second through the recovery of the history of Stoic thought third through the ongoing confrontation with Stoicism showing how it refines philosophical traditions challenges the imagination and ultimately defines the kind of life one chooses to lead A distinguished roster of specialists have written an authoritative guide to the entire philosophical tradition The first two chapters chart the history of the school in the ancient world and are followed by chapters on the core themes of the Stoic system epistemology logic natural philosophy theology determinism and metaphysics There are two chapters on what might be thought of as the heart and soul of the Stoics system ethics

Sovereign Virtue Stephen Augustus White, 1992 The central subject of Aristotle's ethics is happiness or living well Most people in his day as in ours eager to enjoy life impressed by worldly success and fearful of serious loss believed that happiness depends mainly on fortune in achieving prosperity and avoiding adversity Aristotle however argues that virtuous conduct is the governing factor in living well and attaining happiness While admitting that neither the blessings nor the afflictions of fortune are unimportant he maintains that the virtuous find life more satisfying than other people do and with only modest good fortune they lead happy enjoyable lives Combining philological precision with philosophical analysis the author reconstructs Aristotle's defense of these bold claims By examining how Aristotle develops his position in response to the prevailing hopes and anxieties of his age the author shows why Aristotle considers happiness important for ethics and why he thinks it necessary to revise popular and traditional views Paying close attention throughout to the internalist dimension of Aristotle's approach his emphasis on how the virtuous view their own lives and actions the author advances new interpretations of Aristotle's accounts of several major virtues including temperance courage liberality and greatness of soul This work sets Aristotle in the broader cultural context of his time tracing his attempts to accommodate and amend rival views The author examines literary and historical sources as well as philosophical texts showing the inherited values and traditional ideals that inform Aristotle's discussions and provide some of the basis for his conclusions Presupposing no knowledge of Greek or specialized philosophical terminology the book is designed to be accessible to all students of philosophy or classical antiquity All quotations from ancient texts are translated *The Nicomachean Ethics*

Aristotle, 2020-04-30 One of the most important philosophical works of all time in a new Penguin Classics translation by Adam Beresford Right and wrong is a human thing What does it mean to be a good person Aristotle's famous series of lectures on ethical topics ranges over fundamental questions about good and bad character pleasure and self control moral wisdom and the foundations of right and wrong friendship and love in all their forms all set against a rich and humane conception of what makes for a flourishing life Adam Beresford's freshly researched translation presents many of Aristotle's key terms and idioms in standard English for the first time and faithfully preserves the unvarnished style of the original **Aristotle's**

Politics Eugene Garver, 2024-05-31 Man is a political animal Aristotle asserts near the beginning of the *Politics* In this novel reading of one of the foundational texts of political philosophy Eugene Garver traces the surprising implications of Aristotle's claim and explores the treatise's relevance to ongoing political concerns Often dismissed as overly grounded in Aristotle's specific moment in time in fact the *Politics* challenges contemporary understandings of human action and allows us to better see ourselves today Close examination of Aristotle's treatise Garver finds reveals a significant practical role for philosophy to play in politics Philosophers present arguments about issues such as the right and the good justice and modes of governance the relation between the good person and the good citizen and the character of a good life that politicians must then make appealing to their fellow citizens Completing Garver's trilogy on Aristotle's unique vision Aristotle's *Politics* yields new ways of thinking about ethics and politics ancient and modern

Timaeus and Critias Plato, 2008-11-13 The god wanted everything to be good marred by as little imperfection as possible *Timaeus* one of Plato's acknowledged masterpieces is an attempt to construct the universe and explain its contents by means of as few axioms as possible The result is a brilliant bizarre and surreal cosmos the product of the rational thinking of a creator god and his astral assistants and of purely mechanistic causes based on the behaviour of the four elements At times dazzlingly clear at times intriguingly opaque this was state of the art science in the middle of the fourth century BC The world is presented as a battlefield of forces that are unified only by the will of God who had to do the best he could with recalcitrant building materials The unfinished companion piece *Critias* is the foundational text for the story of Atlantis It tells how a model society became corrupt and how a lost race of Athenians defeated the aggression of the invading Atlanteans This new edition combines the clearest translation yet of these crucial ancient texts with an illuminating introduction and diagrams ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

The Cambridge Companion to Plato Richard Kraut, 1992-10-30 Plato stands as the fount of our philosophical tradition being the first Western thinker to produce a body of writing that touches upon a wide range of topics still discussed by philosophers today In a sense he invented philosophy as a distinct subject for although many of these topics were discussed by his intellectual predecessors and contemporaries he was the first to bring them together by giving them a unitary treatment This volume contains fourteen essays discussing Plato's views about knowledge reality mathematics politics ethics love poetry and religion There are also analyses of the intellectual and social background of his thought the development of his philosophy throughout his career the range of alternative approaches to his work and the stylometry of his writing

Aristotle on Earlier Greek Psychology Jason W. Carter, 2019-03-21 Argues that Aristotle's psychology is shaped by his critical reception of earlier theories of soul including the Presocratic and Platonic

Plato's Dialogues of

Definition Justin C. Clark, 2022-07-21 In each of Plato's dialogues of definition Euthyphro Laches Meno Charmides Lysis Republic I Hippias Major Socrates motivates philosophical discussion by posing a question of the form What is F ness Yet these dialogues are notorious for coming up empty Socrates interlocutors repeatedly fail to deliver satisfactory answers Thus the dialogues of definition are often considered negative empty of any positive philosophical content Justin C Clark resists the negative reading arguing that the dialogues of definition contain positive Socratic answers In order to see the positive theory however one must recognize what Clark calls the dual function of the What is F ness question Socrates is not looking for a single type of answer Rather Socrates is looking for two distinct types of answers The What is F ness question serves as a springboard for two types of investigation conceptual and causal The key to understanding any of the dialogues of definition therefore is to decipher between them Clark offers a way to do just that at once resolving interpretive issues in Socratic philosophy providing systematic interpretations of the negative endings and generating important new readings of the Charmides and Lysis whilst casting further doubt on the authenticity of the Hippias Major 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 X 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 First Philosophers*, 2000-09-07 The first philosophers paved the way for the work of Plato and Aristotle and hence for the whole of Western thought Aristotle said that philosophy begins with wonder and the first Western philosophers developed theories of the world which express simultaneously their sense of wonder and their intuition that the world should be comprehensible But their enterprise was by no means limited to this proto scientific task Through for instance Heraclitus enigmatic sayings the poetry of Parmenides and Empedocles and Zeno's paradoxes the Western world was introduced to metaphysics rationalist theology ethics and logic by thinkers who often seem to be mystics or shamans as much as philosophers or scientists in the modern mould And out of the Sophists reflections on human beings and their place in the world arose an interest in language and in political moral and social philosophy This volume contains a translation of all the most important fragments of the Presocratics and Sophists and of the most informative testimonia from ancient sources supplemented by lucid commentary ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features

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