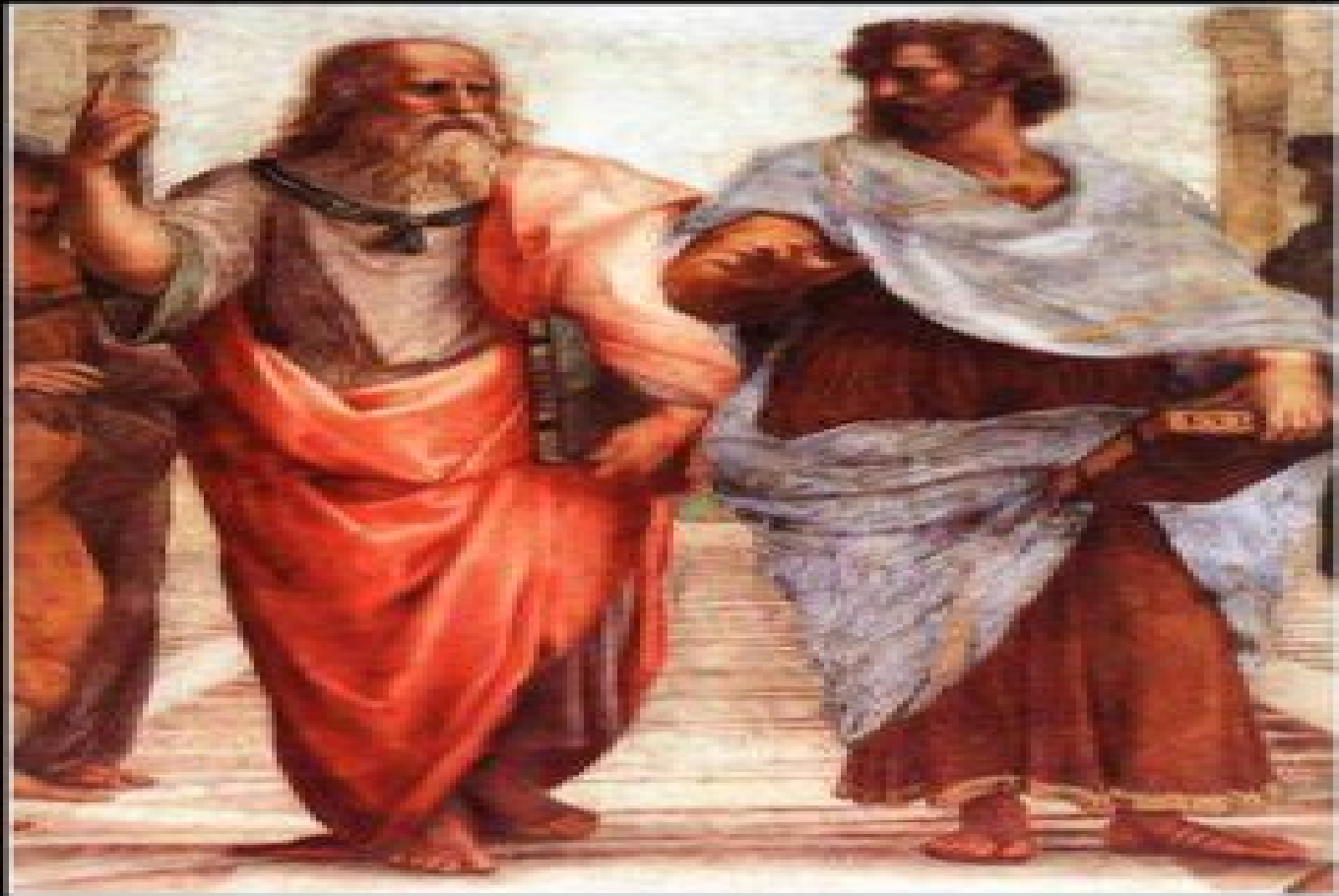




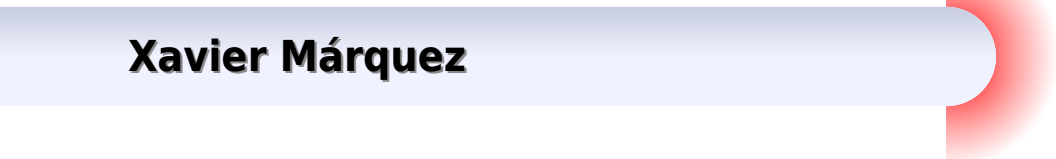
Statesman

Plato

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# Plato The Statesman

**Xavier Márquez**



## Plato The Statesman:

Plato's Statesman John Sallis, 2016-11-28 Explores the interplay between the dramatic form of the dialogue and the basic themes it addresses The Statesman is among the most widely ranging of Plato's dialogues bringing together in a single discourse disparate subjects such as politics mathematics ontology dialectic and myth The essays in this collection consider these subjects and others focusing in particular on the dramatic form of the dialogue They take into account not only what is said but also how it is said by whom and to whom it is said and when and where it is said In this way the contributors approach the text in a manner that responds to the dialogue itself rather than bringing preconceived questions and scholarly debates to bear on it The essays are especially attuned to the comedic elements that run through much of the dialogue and that are played out in a way that reveals the subject of the comedy In the Statesman these comedies reach their climax when the statesman becomes a participant in a comedy of animals and thereby is revealed in his true nature **Plato - Statesman** Plato, 2016-09-01 The Statesman also known by its Latin title Politicus is a Socratic dialogue written by Plato The text describes a conversation among Socrates the mathematician Theodorus another person named Socrates and an unnamed philosopher from Elea referred to as the Stranger It is ostensibly an attempt to arrive at a definition of statesman as opposed to sophist or philosopher and is presented as following the action of the Sophist **Statesman** Plato, 2012-03-15 This is the second of a projected trilogy of dialogues in which an unnamed stranger sets out to satisfy Socrates desire for an account of sophist statesman and philosopher The third was never written Focus Philosophical Library's Statesman includes a faithful clear and consistent translation to English with notes It also includes an exploratory essay glossary of crucial Greek terms supplemental diagrams illustrating diairesis The Divisions of the Statesman and an appendix on the paradigm of weaving *Plato Statesman* Plato, 2012 Plato's Statesman is the second of a projected trilogy of dialogues in which an unnamed stranger sets out to satisfy Socrates desire for an account of sophist statesman and philosopher The third was never written It includes a clear English translation along with notes and supplementary materials Statesman Plato, 1995 The introduction sets the argument in the context of the development of Plato's thought and outlines the philosophical and historical background necessary for a full understanding of the text particularly for a political theory readership Plato's Statesman Plato, 1986-06-15 Theaetetus the Sophist and the Statesman are a trilogy of Platonic dialogues that show Socrates formulating his conception of philosophy as he prepares the defense for his trial Originally published together as The Being of the Beautiful these translations can be read separately or as a trilogy Each includes an introduction extensive notes and comprehensive commentary that examines the trilogy's motifs and relationships Seth Benardete is one of the very few contemporary classicists who combine the highest philological competence with a subtlety and taste that approximate that of the ancients At the same time he has set himself the entirely modern hermeneutical task of uncovering what the ancients preferred to keep veiled of making explicit what they indicated and hence of showing the naked ugliness of artificial beauty

Stanley Rose Graduate Faculty Philosophy Journal Seth Benardete 1930 2001 was professor of classics at New York University He was the author or translator of many books most recently *The Argument of the Action Plato's Laws and Plato's Symposium* all published by the University of Chicago Press *Statesman* Plato, 2025-05-08 *Statesman* one of Plato's later dialogues presents a profound exploration of political philosophy and the qualities of effective leadership Through a conversation primarily between Socrates and a stranger from Elea Plato delves into the nature of the ideal statesman and the qualities necessary for governance The dialogue critiques the existing forms of government and offers insights into the distinction between rulers and true leaders depicting the statesman as a philosopher who possesses both wisdom and virtue Plato discusses the importance of knowledge ethics and the art of persuasion in effective governance highlighting how these characteristics contribute to the well being of the state and its citizens Moreover the text explores the relationship between the individual and the community emphasizing that a successful state is built on the moral and intellectual development of its leaders Plato's examination of these themes resonates through the ages influencing political thought and discourse throughout history *Statesman* is an essential read for students of philosophy political science and anyone interested in the foundations of governance and the principles that guide leaders Plato's rich dialogue encourages readers to reflect on the qualities and responsibilities of those who govern in pursuit of justice and societal harmony *Method and Politics in Plato's Statesman* M. S. Lane, 1998-01-22 Among Plato's works the *Statesman* is usually seen as transitional between the *Republic* and the *Laws* This book argues that the dialogue deserves a special place of its own Whereas Plato is usually thought of as defending unchanging knowledge Dr Lane demonstrates how by placing change at the heart of political affairs Plato reconceives the link between knowledge and authority The statesman is shown to master the timing of affairs of state and to use this expertise in managing the conflict of opposed civic factions To this political argument corresponds a methodological approach which is seen to rely not only on the familiar method of division but equally on the unfamiliar centrality of the use of example The demonstration that method and politics are interrelated transforms our understanding of the *Statesman* and its fellow dialogues *Plato Statesman* C.J. Rowe, 1995 **Plato** Associated University Presses, Joseph Bright Skemp, Plato, 1987-11 **Plato's ›Statesman‹ Revisited** Beatriz Bossi, Thomas M. Robinson, 2018-11-19 This volume tackles both the apparent lack of unity and the perplexing philosophical content of the *Statesman* as it explores in what is now Plato's second account subsequent to that of the *Republic* of what would constitute the best society the role and nature of the statesman in it the art of governance of it the role and nature of its laws the role and status of its female citizens and how the virtues are interwoven within it along with many other topics including in a major Myth that of the origins of the universe and of humankind Coming as they do from often widely differing hermeneutical traditions the authors in the volume offer responses to substantive and intriguing questions that the dialogue raises which are frequently divergent but by that very token of much value in any attempt to interpret a complex and multifaceted work *Plato's Statesman* Plato, 1992-01-01

This edition of Martin Ostwald's revised version of J B Skemp's 1952 translation of *Statesman* includes a new selected bibliography as well as Ostwald's interpretive introduction which traces the evolution in Plato's political philosophy from *Republic* to *Statesman* to *Laws* from philosopher king to royal statesman *The Sophist & The Statesman* Plato, 1961

**Statesman** Plato, 2013-04-06 The *Statesman* is a Socratic dialogue written by Plato. The text describes a conversation among Socrates, the mathematician Theodorus, another person named Socrates referred to as Young Socrates, and an unnamed philosopher from Elea referred to as the Stranger. It is ostensibly an attempt to arrive at a definition of statesman as opposed to sophist or philosopher and is presented as following the action of the Sophist Philosopher in Plato's Statesman Mitchell Miller, 2004-09-15 In the *Statesman* Plato brings together only to challenge and displace his own crowning contributions to philosophical method, political theory, and drama. In his 1980 study, reprinted here, Mitchell Miller employs literary theory and conceptual analysis to expose the philosophical, political, and pedagogical conflict that is the underlying context of the dialogue, revealing that its chaotic variety of movements is actually a carefully harmonized act of realizing the mean. The original study left one question outstanding: what specifically in the metaphysical order of things motivated the nameless Visitor from Elea to abandon bifurcation for his consummating non-bifurcatory division of fifteen kinds at the end of the dialogue? Miller addressed in a separate essay, first published in 1999 and reprinted here, in it he opens the horizon of interpretation to include the new metaphysics of the *Parmenides*, the *Philebus*, and the unwritten teachings.

**Myth, Metaphysics and Dialectic in Plato's Statesman** David A. White, 2016-04-29 Plato's dialogue *The Statesman* has often been found structurally puzzling by commentators because of its apparent diffuseness and disjointed transitions. In this book, David White interprets the dialogue in ways which account for this problematic structure and which also connect the primary themes of the dialogue with two subsequent dialogues, *The Philebus* and *The Laws*. The central interpretive focus of the book is the extended myth, sometimes called the myth of the reversed cosmos. As a result of this interpretive approach, White argues that *The Statesman* can be recognized as both internally coherent and also profound in implication: the myth is crucial in both regards and is integrally related to the concerns of Plato's later dialogues A Stranger's Knowledge Xavier Márquez, 2012 The *Statesman* is a difficult and puzzling Platonic dialogue. In *A Stranger's Knowledge*, Márquez argues that Plato abandons here the classic idea prominent in the *Republic* that the philosopher qua philosopher is qualified to rule. Instead, the dialogue presents the statesman as different from the philosopher, the possessor of a specialist expertise that cannot be reduced to philosophy. The expertise is of how to make a city resilient against internal and external conflict in light of the imperfect sociality of human beings and the poverty of their reason. This expertise, however, cannot be produced on demand; one cannot train statesmen like one might train carpenters. Worse, it cannot be made acceptable to the citizens or operate in ways that are not deeply destructive to the city's stability. Even as the political community requires his knowledge for its preservation, the genuine statesman must remain a stranger to the city. Márquez shows how this impasse is

the key to understanding the ambiguous reevaluation of the rule of law that is the most striking feature of the political philosophy of the Statesman The law appears here as a mere approximation of the expertise of the inevitably absent statesman dim images and static snapshots of the clear and dynamic expertise required to steer the ship of state across the storms of the political world Yet such laws even when they are not created by genuine statesmen can often provide the city with a limited form of cognitive capital that enables it to preserve itself in the long run so long as citizens and especially leaders retain a philosophical attitude towards them It is only when rulers know that they do not know better than the laws what is just or good and yet want to know what is just and good that the city can be preserved The dialogue is thus in a sense the vindication of the philosopher king in the absence of genuine political knowledge **The Statesman; Philebus; Ion** Plato,1990 *Statesman (Annotated)* Plato,2015-09-07 In the Phaedrus the Republic the Philebus the Parmenides and the Sophist we may observe the tendency of Plato to combine two or more subjects or different aspects of the same subject in a single dialogue In the Sophist and Statesman especially we note that the discussion is partly regarded as an illustration of method and that analogies are brought from afar which throw light on the main subject **The Statesman** Plato,Benjamin Jowett,2016-08-08 The Statesman also known by its Latin title Politicus is a Socratic dialogue written by Plato The text describes a conversation among Socrates the mathematician Theodorus another person named Socrates referred to as Young Socrates and an unnamed philosopher from Elea referred to as the Stranger It is ostensibly an attempt to arrive at a definition of statesman as opposed to sophist or philosopher and is presented as following the action of the Sophist

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