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Plato on the Human Paradox Robert J. O'Connell, 1997 Rev ed of An introduction to Plato's metaphysics 1987 Includes bibliographical references p 155 162 **The Human Paradox** Ralph Heintzman, 2022-08-31 What is a human being What does it mean to be human How can you lead your life in ways that best fulfil your own nature In *The Human Paradox* Ralph Heintzman explores these vital questions and offers an exciting new vision of the nature of the human *The Human Paradox* aims to counter or correct several contemporary assumptions about the nature of the human especially the tendency of Western culture since the seventeenth century to identify the human with rationality and the rational mind Using the lens of the virtues *The Human Paradox* shows how rediscovering the nature of the human can help not just to understand one's own paradoxical nature but to act in ways that are more consistent with its full reality Offering accessible insight from both traditional and contemporary thought *The Human Paradox* shows how a fuller richer vision of the human can help address urgent contemporary problems including the challenges of cultural and religious diversity human migration and human rights the role of the market artificial intelligence the future of democracy and global climate change This fresh perspective on the Western past will guide readers into what it means to be human and open new possibilities for the future

Interpreting Plato's Dialogues Angelo J. Corlett, 2005-12-01 This new way of approaching Plato neither sees Plato's words as doctrines according to which the dialogues are to be interpreted nor does it reduce Plato's dialogues to dramatic literature Rather it seeks to interpret the primary aim of Plato's writings as being influenced primarily by Plato's respect for his teacher Socrates and the manner in which Socrates engaged others in philosophical discourse It places the focus of philosophical investigation of Plato's dialogues on the content of the dialogues themselves and on the Socratic way of doing philosophy **Moving beyond Theoria toward Theosis** Justin A. Davis, 2024-06-10 *Moving Beyond Theoria Towards Theosis* focuses on the telos of man as understood in Plato's theoria envisioned in the allegory of the cave and early Christian reinterpretation of theoria as theosis In his famed allegory of the cave Plato maintains that real life exists beyond our base perceptions of reality and is found in the realm of ideas Theoria is eternal rest in this realm and is understood as the telos of mankind Plato's theoria underwent change as it was reinterpreted under middle Platonic and neo Platonic thought These systems incorporated a more mature idea of the divine than Plato but still minimized the material world This book explores how early Christianity inherited Plato's cosmology and terminology Theoria was also reinterpreted within the Christian context Eventually the term was abandoned for theosis Theosis is beyond theoria as it includes contemplation of the forms as well as union with the source of the forms and the affirmation of the material realm In this volume Justin A Davis shows how the Orthodox use of icons can be key to understanding theosis The icon is a material object that connects to a higher reality and ultimately toward union with the divine Plato's cosmology is collapsed and transfigured in union with the uncreated energy of God Icons are the depiction of spiritual ascesis and the new telos of man theosis *Logos and Psyche in the*

Phaedo Jesse I. Bailey, 2018-01-19 This book offers an original interpretation and close reading of Plato's *Phaedo* focusing on the relation between logos and the soul in order to illuminate the ethical and political dimensions of philosophy as care of the soul. Jesse I. Bailey argues that the central issue of the dialogue is the relation between logos and the defining activity of the soul. The soul in accord with logos gathers the multiplicity of phenomena into the intelligible wholes of experience. This definitive activity also applies to the soul itself as the soul gathers itself to itself in logos. Ethical living demands the development of a harmonious unity in the self through this activity. Thus the book argues that the traditional pillars of Platonism—the immortality of the soul and the Forms—are presented not as fully developed theories to be accepted by the reader whole cloth but rather as provocations for thought. **Aquinas's Eschatological Ethics and the Virtue of**

Temperance Matthew Levering, 2019-11-15 Matthew Levering offers a biblical and Thomistic portrait of the cardinal virtue of temperance and its allied virtues in dialogue with an ecumenical range of theologians and scholars. In *Aquinas's Eschatological Ethics and the Virtue of Temperance*, Levering argues that Catholic ethics make sense only in light of the biblical worldview that Jesus has inaugurated the kingdom of God by pouring out his spirit. Jesus has made it possible for us to know and obey God's law for human flourishing as individuals and communities. He has reoriented our lives toward the goal of beatific communion with him in charity, which affects the exercise of the moral virtues that pertain to human flourishing. Without the context of the inaugurated kingdom, Catholic ethics as traditionally conceived will seem like an effort to find a middle ground between legalistic rigorism and relativistic laxism, which is especially the case with the virtue of temperance, the focus of Levering's book. After an opening chapter on the eschatological biblical character of Catholic ethics, the ensuing chapters engage Aquinas's theology of temperance in the *Summa theologiae*, which identifies and examines a number of virtues associated with temperance. Levering demonstrates that the theology of temperance is profoundly biblical and that Aquinas's theology of temperance relies for its intelligibility upon Christ's inauguration of the kingdom of God as the graced fulfillment of our created nature. The book develops new vistas for scholars and students interested in moral theology.

The Paradox of Political Philosophy Jacob Howland, 1998 An examination of Socrates' trial as played out in the *Apology*, *Theaetetus*, *Euthyphro*, *Cratylus*, *Sophist*, and *Statesman*. Finding that the heart of the dialogues is the rivalry between the characters of the Stranger of Elea and Socrates, the author devotes a chapter to each dialogue and explores the Stranger of Elea's criticism that the uncompromising pursuit of knowledge conflicts with the task of weaving together humans into a political community. The melding of the arguments of Socrates and the Stranger of Elea, the author suggests, is the best path to understanding Plato's political philosophy. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR. *Plato's Philosophers* Catherine H. Zuckert, 2009-08-01 Faced with the difficult task of discerning Plato's true ideas from the contradictory voices he used to express them, scholars have never fully made sense of the many incompatibilities within and between the dialogues. In the magisterial *Plato's Philosophers*, Catherine Zuckert explains for the first time how these prose dramas

cohere to reveal a comprehensive Platonic understanding of philosophy To expose this coherence Zuckert examines the dialogues not in their supposed order of composition but according to the dramatic order in which Plato indicates they took place This unconventional arrangement lays bare a narrative of the rise development and limitations of Socratic philosophy In the drama s earliest dialogues for example non Socratic philosophers introduce the political and philosophical problems to which Socrates tries to respond A second dramatic group shows how Socrates develops his distinctive philosophical style And finally the later dialogues feature interlocutors who reveal his philosophy s limitations Despite these limitations Zuckert concludes Plato made Socrates the dialogues central figure because Socrates raises the fundamental human question what is the best way to live Plato s dramatization of Socratic imperfections suggests moreover that he recognized the apparently unbridgeable gap between our understandings of human life and the nonhuman world At a time when this gap continues to raise questions about the division between sciences and the humanities and the potentially dehumanizing effects of scientific progress Zuckert s brilliant interpretation of the entire Platonic corpus offers genuinely new insights into worlds past and present

Nietzsche and Paradox Rogerio Miranda de Almeida,2012-02-01 Newly translated into English this book analyzes the paradoxical discourse that flows through and fundamentally characterizes Nietzsche s writings Examining Nietzsche s *The Birth of Tragedy* *Human All Too Human* *Beyond Good and Evil* *On the Genealogy of Morals* and *The Antichrist* Rog rio Miranda de Almeida patiently opens these texts to the multiplicity of truths that unfold through the process of continuous reinterpretation and reevaluation Never formally defining the contradictions within Nietzsche s conception of metaphysics religion art science and philosophy Miranda de Almeida acknowledges instead that the history of thought and the development of Nietzsche s writings in particular is an interplay of forces and drives encroachment and surrender construction and destruction overcoming and transformation lack and fulfillment satisfaction and dissatisfaction pleasure and displeasure pain and delight This book reveals the endless perspectives and truths that Nietzsche creates and transforms

Plato's Conception of Justice and the Question of Human Dignity Marek Piechowiak,2019 In this first comprehensive study of Plato s conception of justice apprehension of human dignity plays a crucial role for understanding an individual in relation to law and state Plato s philosophy turns out to provide foundations for modern day human rights protection rather than for totalitarian approaches

Plato's Meno In Focus Jane M. Day,2003-09-02 In one volume this book brings together a new English translation of Plato s *Meno* a selection of illuminating articles on themes in the dialogue published between 1965 and 1985 and an introduction setting the *Meno* in its historical context and opening up the key philosophical issues which the various articles discuss A glossary is provided which briefly introduces some of the key terms and indicates how they are translated The *Meno* is an excellent introduction to Plato and philosophy

Paradox and Contradiction in the Biblical Traditions Brayton Polka,2021-03-19 The principal thesis that the author advances in this book is that paradox and contradiction constitute the two ways of the world Paradox represents the way of the people of the Bible and contradiction

represents the way of all peoples who having lived without knowledge of the Bible have traditionally been known as gentiles or pagans The two ideas that are central to the biblical way of life as known historically by Jews Christians and Muslims are creation and covenant while the contradictory way of paganism has precisely been marked by the absence of these two concepts In his book the author distinguishes the paradoxical way of the world from the contradictory way of the world through the examination of principal texts of four of the most significant early modern European thinkers from the later sixteenth century to the earlier eighteenth century Montaigne Descartes Spinoza and Vico He shows that each of these four authors in distinctive yet fundamentally interrelated fashion provides us with profound insight into how absolutely different the paradoxical way of the world as biblical is from the contradictory way of the world as found primarily and specifically in Greek and Roman antiquity

Plato's Dialogue Form and the Care of the Soul Mark Moes, 2000 Plato's Dialogue Form and the Care of the Soul discusses how to read a Platonic dialogue and includes detailed readings of the Symposium and the Philebus In light of recent nondogmatic and dramatic readings of Plato's work it argues that the dialogues depict Socrates and the other masters as practicing philosophy by extending and reinterpreting Greek medicine in a peculiar quasi psychiatric way This book contends that many of the dialogues are depictions of conversations between philosophers and nonphilosophers conversations which are importantly similar to interactions between physicians and patients in Greek medical practice The book contends that these conversations include both diagnostic and therapeutic moments and function as quasi psychiatric case histories presented by Plato to his readers

Philosophy of Thomas Aquinas on Justice and Human Rights Joe Barth Abba, 2017 A type of book we always long to read for peace and joy in any nation Father Dr Joe Barth Abba touched many areas amidst orgies of circles of terrorisms Islamic insurgents with key solutions for psycho dialogical ways on cultural ethnic tensions for conflicts resolution Gerhard Ludwig Cardinal Mueller Vatican Rome The book presents an inquiry into the thoughts and scholasticism of Thomas Aquinas his classical philosophical synthesis his insights and the quest for Justice and Human Rights as a panacea or desired urgent solution to racial justice abuse of human life and human rights Dissertation Series Philosophy Philosophie Vol 108 Subject African Studies Human Rights Studies Philosophy Christian Studies Thomas Aquinas

Human Evolution Camilo J. Cela-Conde, Francisco J. Ayala, 2007-09-27 This book is intended as a comprehensive overview of hominid evolution synthesising data and approaches from physical anthropology genetics archaeology psychology and philosophy Human evolution courses are now widespread and this book has the potential to satisfy the requirements of most particularly at the advanced undergraduate and graduate level It is based on a translation albeit with substantial modification of a successful Spanish language book

Questions Pia Lauritzen, 2024-01-16 A short but engaging look at how questions shape our thinking Why do we ask questions In Questions Pia Lauritzen explores the philosophy behind questions and probes how they function as both a development tool and a bridge to understanding She speculates that the question is the essential characteristic that distinguishes human beings from animals and that it is the

key to understanding why we think and act as we do Basic human phenomena like surprise and doubt ignorance and curiosity which all articulate a questioning mode of dealing with the world may well be the reason why human beings developed language Yet the diverse ways that different languages and cultures treat questions reflects and reinforces crucial cultural differences Ultimately Lauritzen argues the question is the key to understanding the inner logic that links all major themes in the history of Western philosophy In *Reflections* a series copublished with Denmark's Aarhus University Press scholars deliver 60 page reflections on key concepts These books present unique insights on a wide range of topics that entertain and enlighten readers with exciting discoveries and new perspectives

Opuscula Platonica: The Three Fundamental Ideas of the Human Mind Thomas Moore Johnson, 1908

The Legacy of Plato's Timaeus Jacomien Prins, Edmund Thomas, 2025-01-20

Plato's *Timaeus* inspired a uniquely enduring interest across disciplines In the centuries between its composition and the seventeenth century scholars looked to this dialogue for answers to questions about the structure of the universe and how to live a healthy and happy life They saw cosmology as vital to medicine and ethics and for them harmony in music and architecture facilitated balance in the human soul This interdisciplinary collection explores how the dialogue transformed the disciplines of cosmology music medicine and architecture and how new intellectual and cultural developments in turn shaped and re contextualized interpretations of Plato's ideas

Plato's Mythoi Donald H. Roy, 2018-10-15

Recently in the past thirty years there has been an upsurge in serious treatment of Platonic mythoi which were once thought to be only literary decoration and or the simplistic presentation of philosophic conclusions for the demos dummies in effect Nevertheless the dominant tendency in the exegesis of Platonic mythoi still is to subordinate them to philosophic logos reason and not to recognize that such mythoi are philosophic in themselves in the broad sense of the love of wisdom There is something conversational about Plato's philosophic mythos reformulating and superseding traditional Greek mythos and then charting the drama of the human soul from Socratic aporia up and out of the cave and into the beyond the Idea of the Good The late Professor Eric Voegelin understood this existential drama and his exegesis of Platonic mythos from engendering pathos to symbols is revelatory to say the least My understanding is that logos reason is a fundamental and necessary check on mythos but logos and mythos are complementary via medias neither are dispensable nor reducible one to the other Also crucial to my study of Platonic mythoi is the analogy of being that Voegelin only touches on but Erich Przywara explores and develops The relationship between the human and the divine is analogical likenesses but also significant unlikenesses and Plato certainly explored the play of opposites and affinities covering the difficult philosophical problems of becoming and being and the temporal and the eternal Most philosophic commentators on Plato ignore the suffusive presence of the divine in Plato's love of wisdom Perhaps only Platonic mythos at its best offers the philosophic imagination the vision of transcendence

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