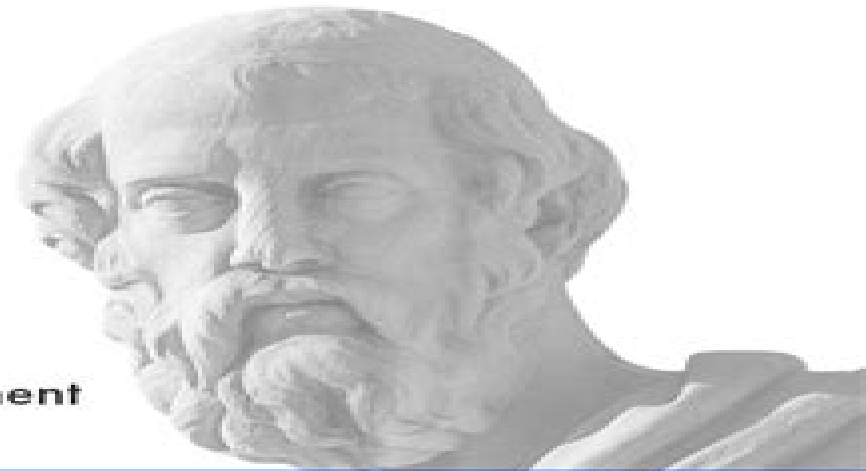




PLATO AND ARISTOTLE

The History of Crime and Punishment

PLATO

Plato claimed that a major reason why people commit crimes was because of a lack of education and wealth.

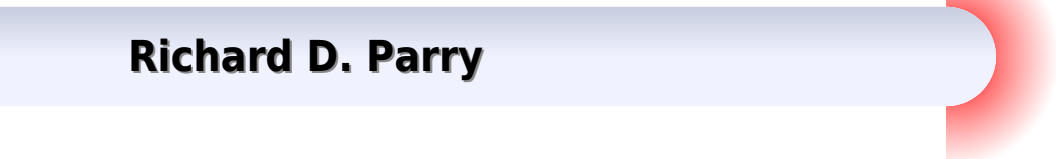
ARISTOTLE

Explaining that punishments and responses to crime should be used as an opportunity to prevent others from committing crimes.



Plato On Punishment

Richard D. Parry



Plato On Punishment:

Plato on Punishment Mary Margaret Mackenzie, 2023-11-15 Punishments hurt Therefore they must be justified but philosophical attempts to do so founder in contradictions and moral difficulties Danger faces the unwary penologist yet he persists for with social organization comes the need to punish those who do wrong Plato on Punishment draws together philosophy law and the history of ideas in the classical topic of Plato's penology it discusses this philosopher's attitude towards punishment in relation to the whole of his philosophy Mackenzie begins by examining the three major theories of punishment current today retribution utilitarianism and reform arguing that held separately they are objectionable maintained simultaneously they provoke intolerable conflict Thus attempt to justify punishment is necessarily doomed to failure However Mackenzie claims that compelling reasons lead people to punish Drawing on the development of the moral values of early and classical Greece she shows how the institution of punishment is entailed by ordinary moral attitudes Finally Mackenzie presents Plato's theory of reformatory punishment in relation to the whole of his moral theory She argues that although his theory of punishment appears formidable when viewed as a product of his moral theory it requires the strong foundation of an unacceptable Platonic metaphysics Plato succumbs to the demands imposed by tradition of moral justice thus demonstrating how heavy the pressure of ordinary moral attitudes can be reinforced by tradition we like Plato are compelled to justify punishment although the rationale we employ is but imperfect Mackenzie criticizes the modern philosophy of punishment She participates in the current controversy about the development of Greek values And her account of Plato's theory of punishment is the first to employ both the perspective of classical scholarship and a modern philosophical viewpoint The major contribution of this original work is the fusion of three elements the philosophy of punishment the history of ideas and Platonic scholarship into a single argument we should not punish but we must Punishments hurt Therefore they must be justified but philosophical attempts to do so founder in contradictions and moral difficulties Danger faces the unwary penologist yet he persists for with social organization comes the need to punish those who do Plato on Punishment Herbert E. Hohenstein, 1955 Punishment A. John Simmons, 1995 The problem of justifying legal punishment has been at the heart of legal and social philosophy from the very earliest recorded philosophical texts However despite several hundred years of debate philosophers have not reached agreement about how legal punishment can be morally justified That is the central issue addressed by the contributors to this volume All of the essays collected here have been published in the highly respected journal *Philosophy Public Affairs* Taken together they offer not only significant proposals for improving established theories of punishment and compelling arguments against long held positions but also original and important answers to the question How is punishment to be justified Part I of this collection *Justifications of Punishment* examines how any practice of punishment can be morally justified Contributors include Jeffrie G. Murphy Alan H. Goldman Warren Quinn C. S. Nino and Jean Hampton The papers in Part II *Problems of Punishment* address more specific issues arising

in established theories The authors are Martha C Nussbaum Michael Davis and A John Simmons In the final section Capital Punishment contributors discuss the justifiability of capital punishment one of the most debated philosophical topics of this century Essayists include David A Conway Jeffrey H Reiman Stephen Nathanson and Ernest van den Haag

Responsibility and Punishment J. Angelo Corlett, 2013-12-23 This volume provides discussions of both the concept of responsibility and of punishment and of both individual and collective responsibility It provides in depth Socratic and Kantian bases for a new version of retributivism and defends that version against the main criticisms that have been raised against retributivism in general It includes chapters on criminal recidivism and capital punishment as well as one on forgiveness apology and punishment that is congruent with the basic precepts of the new retributivism defended therein Finally chapters on corporate responsibility and punishment are included with a closing chapter on holding the U S accountable for its most recent invasion and occupation of Iraq The book is well focused but also presents the widest ranging set of topics of any book of its kind as it demonstrates how the concepts of responsibility and punishment apply to some of the most important problems of our time This is one of the best books on punishment and the Fourth Edition continues its tradition of excellence The book connects punishment importantly to moral responsibility and desert and it is comprehensive in its scope both addressing abstract theoretical issues and applied issues as well The topics treated include collective responsibility apology forgiveness capital punishment and war crimes Highly recommended John Martin Fischer Distinguished Professor of Philosophy University of California Riverside

Punishment and Ethics J. Ryberg, J. Corlett, 2010-10-20 A collection of original contributions by philosophers working in the ethics of punishment gathering new perspectives on various challenging topics including punishment and forgiveness dignity discrimination public opinion torture rehabilitation and restitution

Plato on Punishment Kristen E. Grauer, Dartmouth College. Department of Philosophy, 2007

Reward, Punishment, and Forgiveness Joze Krasovec, 2014-09-03 This book deals with central and universal issues of reward punishment and forgiveness for the first time in a compact and comprehensive way Until now these themes have received far too little attention in scholarly research both in their own right and in their interrelationship The scope of this study is to present them in relation to the foundations of our culture These and related issues are treated primarily within the Hebrew Bible using the methods of literary analysis The centrality of these themes in all religions and all cultures has resulted however in a comparative investigation drawing attention to the problem of terminology the importance of Greek culture for the European tradition and the fusion of Greek and Jewish Christian cultures in our modern philosophical and theological systems This broad perspective shows that the biblical personalist understanding of divine authority and of human righteousness or guilt provides the personalist key to the search for reconciliation in a divided world

An Introduction to Plato's Laws R. F. Stalley, 1983-01-01 Reading the Republic without reference to the less familiar Laws can lead to a distorted view of Plato's political theory In the Republic the philosopher describes his ideal city in his last and longest work

he deals with the more detailed considerations involved in setting up a second best practical utopia The relative neglect of the Laws has stemmed largely from the obscurity of its style and the apparent chaos of its organization so that although good translations now exist students of philosophy and political science still find the text inaccessible This first full length philosophical introduction to the Laws will therefore prove invaluable The opening chapters describe the general character of the dialogue and set it in the context of Plato s political philosophy as a whole Each of the remaining chapters deals with a single topic ranging over material scattered through the text and so drawing together the threads of the argument in a stimulating and readily comprehensible way Those topics include education punishment responsibility religion virtue and pleasure as well as political matters and law itself Throughout the author encourages the reader to think critically about Plato s ideas and to see their relevance to present day philosophical debate No knowledge of Greek is required and only a limited background in philosophy Although aimed primarily at students the book will also be of interest to more advanced readers since it provides for the first time a philosophical as opposed to linguistic or historical commentary on the Laws in English

Punishment Human and Divine William Cecil De Pauley,1925 *Prison, Punishment and Penance in Late Antiquity* Julia Hillner,2015-06-05 This book traces the long term genesis of the sixth century Roman legal penalty of forced monastic penance The late antique evidence on this penal institution runs counter to a scholarly consensus that Roman legal principle did not acknowledge the use of corrective punitive confinement Dr Hillner argues that forced monastic penance was a product of a late Roman penal landscape that was more complex than previous models of Roman punishment have allowed She focuses on invigoration of classical normative discourses around punishment as education through Christian concepts of penance on social uses of corrective confinement that can be found in a vast range of public and private scenarios and spaces as well as on a literary Christian tradition that gave the experience of punitive imprisonment a new meaning The book makes an important contribution to recent debates about the interplay between penal strategies and penal practices in the late Roman world *Crimes and Punishments* Jules L. Coleman,1994 *Plato's Craft of Justice* Richard D. Parry,1996-01-01

This book traces the development of Plato s analogy between craft and virtue from Euthydemus and Gorgias through the central books of the Republic It shows that Plato s middle dialogues develop and extend rather than reject philosophical positions taken in the early dialogues Plato's Tough Guys and Their Attachment to Justice Peter J. Hansen,2019-09-24 This book challenges the assumption that self interest is the basis of our actions It does so through examining two Platonic characters Thrasymachus in Plato s Republic and Callicles in Plato s Gorgias both of whom attack justice and champion thoroughgoing selfishness The author argues that by following the subtleties of Plato s presentation we see that both characters unwittingly display a kind of devotion to their selfish principles and more broadly a combination of contempt for justice and unselfconscious attachment to it They thereby offer surprising support for the proposition that human beings are not simply self interested Moreover the author argues that the attachment to justice that Thrasymachus and Callicles display

is in many respects akin to the attachment to justice that most people feel The book also presents a distinctive approach to reading Platonic dialogues taking questionable arguments offered by Socrates not as indicating his or Plato's views nor as tricks by which Socrates refutes his interlocutors but as revealing beliefs held by those interlocutors Finally the author considers tough guys portrayed by Dostoevsky Gide and Shakespeare and finds that these portrayals suggest similar conclusions regarding self interest and attachment to justice

Fate, Providence and Moral Responsibility in Ancient, Medieval and Early Modern Thought Pieter d'Hoiné, Gerd Van Riel, 2014-03-05 Essays on key moments in the intellectual history of the West This book forms a major contribution to the discussion on fate providence and moral responsibility in Antiquity the Middle Ages and Early Modern times Through 37 original papers renowned scholars from many different countries as well as a number of young and promising researchers write the history of the philosophical problems of freedom and determinism since its origins in pre socratic philosophy up to the seventeenth century The main focus points are classic Antiquity Plato and Aristotle the Neoplatonic synthesis of late Antiquity Plotinus Proclus Simplicius and thirteenth century scholasticism Thomas Aquinas Henry of Ghent They do not only represent key moments in the intellectual history of the West but are also the central figures and periods to which Carlos Steel the dedicatory of this volume has devoted his philosophical career

Plato's Anti-hedonism and the Protagoras J. Clerk Shaw, 2015-04-02 In this book Clerk Shaw removes this apparent tension by arguing that the Protagoras as a whole actually reflects Plato's anti hedonism

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