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**Socratic and Platonic Political Philosophy** Christopher P. Long, 2014-11-28 Socratic and Platonic Political Philosophy invites readers to participate in the practices of Socratic and Platonic politics *Socratic and Platonic Political Philosophy* Christopher Philip Long, 2014 Socratic and Platonic Political Philosophy invites readers to participate in the practices of Socratic and Platonic politics *Reading Plato's Dialogues to Enhance Learning and Inquiry* Mason Marshall, 2020-12-29 This scholarly volume proposes protreptic as a radically new way of reading Plato's dialogues leading to enhanced student engagement in learning and inquiry Through analysis of Platonic dialogues including Crito Euthyphro Meno and Republic the text highlights Socrates ways of fostering and encouraging self examination and conscientious reflection By focusing his work on Socrates use of protreptic Marshall proposes a practical approach to reading Plato illustrating how his writings can be used to enhance intrinsic motivation amongst students and help them develop the thinking skills required for democratic and civic engagement This engaging volume will be of interest to doctoral students researchers and scholars concerned with Plato's dialogues the philosophy of education and ancient philosophy more broadly as well as post graduate students interested in moral and values education research **Plato's Socrates on Socrates** Anne-Marie Schultz, 2020-03-19 In Plato's Socrates on Socrates Socratic Self Disclosure and the Public Practice of Philosophy Anne Marie Schultz analyzes the philosophical and political implications of Plato's presentation of Socrates self disclosive speech in four dialogues Theaetetus Symposium Apology and Phaedo Schultz argues that these moments of Socratic self disclosure show that Plato's presentation of Socrates the narrator is much more pervasive than the secondary literature typically acknowledges Despite the pervasive appearance of a Socrates who describes his own experience throughout the dialogues Socratic autobiographical self disclosure has received surprisingly little scholarly attention Plato's use of narrative particularly his trope of Socrates the narrator is often subsumed into discussions of the dramatic nature of the dialogues more generally rather than studied in its own right Schultz shows how these carefully crafted narrative remarks add to the richness and profundity of the Platonic texts on multiple levels To illustrate how these embedded Socratic narratives contribute to the portrait of Socrates as a public philosopher in Plato's dialogues the author also examines Socratic self disclosive practices in the works of bell hooks Kathy Khang and Ta Neishi Coates and even practices the art of Socratic self disclosure herself **The Bloomsbury Handbook of Plato** Gerald A. Press, Mateo Duque, 2022-10-06 This essential reference text on the life thought and writings of Plato uses over 160 short accessible articles to cover a complete range of topics for both the first time student and seasoned scholar of Plato and ancient philosophy It is organized into five parts illuminating Plato's life the whole of the Dialogues attributed to him the Dialogues literary features the concepts and themes explored within them and Plato's reception via his influence on subsequent philosophers and the various interpretations of his work This fully updated 2nd edition includes 19 newly commissioned entries on topics ranging across comedy tragedy Xenophon metatheatre gender

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**Plato on the Value of Philosophy** Tushar Irani, 2017-03-30 Plato was the first philosopher in the western tradition to reflect systematically and often critically on rhetoric In this book Tushar Irani presents a comprehensive and innovative reading of the Gorgias and the Phaedrus the only two Platonic dialogues to focus on what an art of argument should look like treating each of the texts individually yet ultimately demonstrating how each can best be understood in light of the other For Plato the way in which we approach argument typically reveals something about our deeper desires and motivations particularly with respect to other people and so the key to understanding his views on the proper practice of argument lies in his understanding of human psychology According to this reading rhetoric done well is simply the practice of philosophy the pursuit of which has far reaching implications for how we should relate to others and how we ought to live

**The Guardians on Trial** William H. F. Altman, 2016-07-19 Based on a conception of Reading Order introduced and developed in his Plato the Teacher The Crisis of the Republic Lexington 2012 and The Guardians in Action Plato the Teacher and the Post Republic Dialogues from Timaeus to Theaetetus Lexington 2016 William H F Altman now completes his study of Plato s so called late dialogues by showing that they include those that depict the trial and death of Socrates According to Altman it is not Order of Composition but Reading Order that makes Euthyphro Apology of Socrates Crito and Phaedo late dialogues and he shows why Plato s decision to interpolate the notoriously late Sophist and Statesman between Euthyphro and Apology deserves more respect from interpreters Altman explains this interpolation and another that places Laws between Crito and Phaedo as part of an ongoing test Plato has created for his readers that puts the Guardians on Trial If we don t recognize that Socrates himself is the missing Philosopher that the Eleatic Stranger never actually describes and also the antithesis of the Athenian Stranger who leaves Athens in order to create laws for Crete we pronounce ourselves too sophisticated to be Plato s Guardians and unworthy of the Socratic inheritance

The Guardians in Action William H. F. Altman, 2016-03-17 If you ve ever wondered why Plato staged Timaeus as a kind of sequel to Republic or who its unnamed missing fourth might be or why he joined Critias to Timaeus and whether or not that strange dialogue is unfinished or what we should make of the written critique of writing in Phaedrus and of that dialogue s apparent lack of unity or what is the purpose of the long discussion of the One in the second half of Parmenides and how it relates to the objections made to the Theory of Forms in its first half or if the revisionists or unitarians are right about Philebus and why its Socrates seems less charming than usual or whether or not Cratylus takes place after Euthyphro and whether its far fetched etymologies accomplish any serious philosophical purpose or why the philosopher Socrates

describes in the central digression of Theaetetus is so different from Socrates himself then you will enjoy reading the continuation of William H F Altman's Plato the Teacher The Crisis of the Republic Lexington 2012 where he considers the pedagogical connections behind the post Republic dialogues from Timaeus to Theaetetus in the context of the Reading Order of Plato's dialogues

Image and Argument in Plato's Republic Marina McCoy, 2020-08-01 Although Plato has long been known as a critic of imagination and its limits Marina Berzins McCoy explores the extent to which images also play an important positive role in Plato's philosophical argumentation She begins by examining the poetic educational context in which Plato is writing and then moves on to the main lines of argument and how they depend upon a variety of uses of the imagination including paradigms analogies models and myths McCoy takes up the paradoxical nature of such key metaphysical images as the divided line and cave on the one hand the cave and divided line explicitly state problems with images and the visible realm On the other hand they are themselves images designed to draw the reader to greater intellectual understanding The author gives a perspectival reading arguing that the human being is always situated in between the transcendence of being and the limits of human perspective Images can enhance our capacity to see intellectually as well as to reimagine ourselves vis vis the timeless and eternal Engaging with a wide range of continental dramatic and Anglo American scholarship on images in Plato McCoy examines the treatment of comedy degenerate regimes the nature of mimesis the myth of Er and the nature of Platonic dialogue itself

**Plato's Animals** Jeremy Bell, Michael Naas, 2015-05-01 A unique and intriguing point of entry into the dialogues and a variety of concerns from metaphysics and epistemology to ethics politics and aesthetics Eric Sanday University of Kentucky Plato's Animals examines the crucial role played by animal images metaphors allusions and analogies in Plato's dialogues These fourteen lively essays demonstrate that the gadflies snakes stingrays swans dogs horses and other animals that populate Plato's work are not just rhetorical embellishments Animals are central to Plato's understanding of the hierarchy between animals humans and gods and are crucial to his ideas about education sexuality politics aesthetics the afterlife the nature of the soul and philosophy itself The volume includes a comprehensive annotated index to Plato's bestiary in both Greek and English Plato's Animals is a strong volume of beautifully written paeans to postmodern themes found in premodern thought Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews Shows readers of Plato that he remains significant to issues currently pursued in Continental thought and especially in relation to Derrida and Heidegger Robert Metcalf University of Colorado Denver Will provide fertile ground for future work in this area Jill Gordon author of Plato's Erotic World

Framing the Dialogues: How to Read Openings and Closures in Plato, 2020-12-07 Framing the Dialogues How to Read Openings and Closures in Plato is a collection of 14 chapters with an Introduction that focuses on the intricate and multifarious ways in which Plato frames his dialogues Its main aim is to explore both the association between inner and outer framework and how this relationship contributes to and sheds light upon the framed dialogues and their philosophical content All contributors to the volume advocate the significance of closures and

especially openings in Plato arguing that platonic frames should not be treated merely as trimmings or decorative literary devices but as an integral part of the central philosophical discourse The volume will prove to be an invaluable companion to all those interested in Plato as well as in classical literature in general **Plato's Academy** Paul Kalligas,Chloe Balla,Effie Baziotopoulou-Valavani,Vassilis Karasmanis,2020-03-12 A comprehensive interdisciplinary history of Plato s Academy the most prominent philosophical school in antiquity which lasted for about 300 years Also includes the first complete annotated translation in English of Philodemus History of the Academy preserved on a papyrus from Herculaneum The Emerging Good in Plato's Philebus John V. Garner,2017-07-15 Plato s Philebus presents a fascinating dialogue between the life of the mind and the life of pleasure While Socrates decisively prioritizes the life of reason he also shows that certain pleasures contribute to making the good life good The Emerging Good in Plato s Philebus argues that the Socratic pleasures of learning emphasize above all the importance of being open to change John V Garner convincingly refines previous interpretations and uncovers a profound thesis in the Philebus genuine learners find value not only in stable being but also in the process of becoming Further since genuine learning arises in pluralistic communities where people form and inform one another those who are truly open to learning are precisely those who actively shape the betterment of humanity The Emerging Good in Plato s Philebus thus connects the Philebus s grand philosophical ideas about the order of values on the one hand to its intimate and personal account of the experience of learning on the other It shows that this dialogue while agreeing broadly with themes in more widely studied works by Plato such as the Republic Gorgias and Phaedo also develops a unique way of salvaging the whole of human life including our ever changing nature Richard J. Bernstein and the Expansion of American Philosophy Marcia Morgan,Megan Craig,2016-12-24 Thinking The Plural Richard J Bernstein and the Expansion of American Philosophy is a text devoted to highlighting scrutinizing and deploying Bernstein s philosophical research as it has intersected and impacted American and European philosophy Collecting essays written explicitly for the volume from former students of Bernstein s the book shows the breadth and scope of his work while expanding key insights into new contexts and testing his work against thinkers outside the canon of his own scholarship In light of urgent contemporary ethical and political problems the papers collected here show the continuing relevance of Bernstein s lifelong focus on democracy dialogue pragmatism fallibilism and pluralism Bernstein has always contested the supposed Analytic Continental divide insisting on the pluralism of philosophical discourses and styles that contribute to genuine debate and save philosophy from stale academicism This book enacts Bernstein s pluralistic spirit by crossing traditions and generating new avenues for ongoing research A central argument of the book is that thinkers of different backgrounds using diverse and even clashing methodologies contribute to the understanding of a given problem issue or theme This argument lies at the heart of Bernstein s published works and is central to the fallibilistic pragmatism of his pedagogy This book therefore does not rest on a single answer to a question or a univocal theme but shows the differentiation of Bernstein s scholarship through the

extension of pluralism into territory Bernstein himself did not enter The chapters individually and collectively demonstrate the force of Bernstein's pluralism beyond mere commentary on his works This book will be of interest to many people 1 scholars students and others in American philosophy who have worked on or with Richard J Bernstein or in the tradition of American Pragmatism widely construed 2 those interested in the intersections between American and European philosophy or between the Analytic and Continental traditions 3 professional philosophers philosophy students and public intellectuals concerned with the application of theory to contemporary ethical and political problems and 4 those interested in an introduction to the key concepts animating Bernstein's work and their relationship to the history of philosophy

Phenomenology and the Metaphysics of Sight Antonio Cimino, Pavlos Kontos, 2015-07-28 The articles in *Phenomenology and the Metaphysics of Sight* explore the uses and resonances of the paradigm of sight across the phenomenological tradition with particular reference to the works of Husserl Heidegger and Merleau Ponty The axes of this investigation are the phenomenological readings of the notion of sight in ancient Greek philosophy the ways in which phenomenology leads us beyond the primacy of sight and the rivalry between the paradigm of sight and those of touch and hearing The aim of this collection is to demonstrate that the use of the paradigm of sight pervades phenomenology and partially explains both the development of its self criticism and its view on the history of philosophy

Doing Digital Humanities Constance Crompton, Richard J Lane, Ray Siemens, 2016-09-13 *Digital Humanities* is rapidly evolving as a significant approach to method of teaching learning and research across the humanities This is a first stop book for people interested in getting to grips with digital humanities whether as a student or a professor The book offers a practical guide to the area as well as offering reflection on the main objectives and processes including Accessible introductions of the basics of Digital Humanities through to more complex ideas A wide range of topics from feminist Digital Humanities digital journal publishing gaming text encoding project management and pedagogy Contextualised case studies Resources for starting Digital Humanities such as links training materials and exercises *Doing Digital Humanities* looks at the practicalities of how digital research and creation can enhance both learning and research and offers an approachable way into this complex yet essential topic

**Editorial Bodies** Michele Kennerly, 2018-09-28 Reveals the emergence and endurance of vocabularies habits and preferences that sustained ancient textual cultures Though typically considered oral cultures ancient Greece and Rome also boasted textual cultures enabled by efforts to perfect publish and preserve both new and old writing In *Editorial Bodies* Michele Kennerly argues that such efforts were commonly articulated through the extended metaphor of the body They were also supported by people upon whom writers relied for various kinds of assistance and necessitated by lively debates about what sort of words should be put out and remain in public Spanning ancient Athenian Alexandrian and Roman textual cultures Kennerly shows that orators and poets attributed public value to their seemingly inward turning compositional labors After establishing certain key terms of writing and editing from classical Athens through late republican Rome

Kennerly focuses on works from specific orators and poets writing in Latin in the first century B C E and the first century C E Cicero Horace Ovid Quintilian Tacitus and Pliny the Younger The result is a rich and original history of rhetoric that reveals the emergence and endurance of vocabularies habits and preferences that sustained ancient textual cultures This major contribution to rhetorical studies unsettles longstanding assumptions about ancient rhetoric and poetics by means of generative readings of both well known and understudied texts *Poetic Justice* Jill Frank,2018-01-20 Plato set his dialogues in the fifth century BCE when written texts were disseminated primarily by performance and recitation He wrote them in the fourth century when literacy was expanding Jill Frank argues that there are unique insights to be gained from appreciating Plato s dialogues as written texts to be read and reread At the center of these insights is the analogy in the dialogues between becoming literate and coming to know or understand something and two different ways of learning to read One approach treats literacy as a top down affair in which authoritative teachers lead students to true beliefs Another recommended by Socrates in the Republic encourages trial and error and the formation of beliefs based on students cognitive and sensory experiences The first approach to learning to read aligns with philosophy as authoritative knowledge and politics as rule by philosopher kings Following the second approach Poetic Justice argues that the Republic neither endorses nor enforces fixed hierarchies in knowledge and politics but offers instead an education in ethical and political self governance one that prompts citizens to challenge all claims to authority including those of philosophy **Leo Strauss and the Problem of Political Philosophy** Michael P. Zuckert,Catherine H. Zuckert,2014-06-30 This critical study of the influential political theorist dispels popular myths and reveals the inner logic of his varied and notoriously complex writings Political theorist Leo Strauss was unexpectedly thrust into the media spotlight for his alleged influence on neoconservative politics With *The Truth about Leo Strauss* Michael and Catherine Zuckert challenged the many claims and speculations about this complex thinker Now with *Leo Strauss and the Problem of Political Philosophy* they offer a more comprehensive interpretation of Strauss s thought using the many manifestations of the problem of political philosophy as their touchstone Strauss they argue sought to restore political philosophy to its original Socratic form This is demonstrated through his critique of positivism and historicism two intellectual currents that undermined his Socratic project The authors also explore Strauss s interpretation of both ancient and modern political philosophers including Plato Aristotle Machiavelli and Locke Finally they examine Strauss s thought in the context of the twentieth century when his chief interlocutors were Schmitt Husserl Heidegger and Nietzsche *Leo Strauss and the Problem of Political Philosophy* is the most in depth treatment of this often misunderstood thinker examining his ideas across his long career It reveals Strauss s overall intellectual project to decode how ancient and modern theory attempted to solve the problem of political philosophy And it shows why Strauss considered the ancient solution both philosophically and politically superior *Reiner Schürmann and the Poetics of Politics* Christopher Long,2018 Reiner Schurmann s thinking is as he himself would say riveted to a monstrous site It remains



focused on and situated between natality and mortality the ultimate traits that condition human life This book traces the contours of Schurmann's thinking in his magnum opus *BROKEN HEGEMONIES* in order to uncover the possibility of a politics that resists the hegemonic tendency to posit principles that set the world and our relationships with one another into violent order Long's book follows in the footsteps of Oedipus who in abject recognition of his finitude stumbles upon the possibility of another politics with the help of his daughters at Colonus The path toward this other collaboratively created and thus poetic politics begins with an encounter with Aristotle a thinker whom Schurmann most frequently read as the founder of hegemonic metaphysics but whose thinking reveals itself as alive to beginnings in ways that open new possibility for human community This return to beginnings leads in turn to Plotinus who Schurmann reads as marking the destitution of the ancient hegemony of the Parmenidean principle of the One By bringing Schurmann's innovative and compelling reading of Rene Char's poem *The Shark and the Gull* into dialogue with Plotinus we come to encounter the power of symbols to transform reality and open us to new constellations of possible community In Plotinus where we expected to encounter an end we experience a new way of thinking natality in terms of what comes to language in Char as the nuptial Having thus been awakened to the power of symbols we are prepared to experience how in Kant being itself comes to expression as plurivocal in a way that reveals just how pathologically delusional it is to attempt to deploy univocal principles in a plurivocal world This opens us to what Schurmann calls the singularization to come a formulation that gestures to a mode of comportment at home in the ravaged site between natality and mortality This then returns us to Oedipus at Colonus but not to him alone Rather it points to the relationship that emerges for a time between Antigone Ismene and Oedipus as they navigate a way between their exile from Thebes and Oedipus's final resting place near Athens Here having been awakened to the power of a poetic politics we attend to three symbolic moments of touching between Oedipus and his daughters through which we might discern something of the new possibilities a poetic politics opens for us if we settle into the ravaged site that conditions our existence together

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