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Wisdom and Beauty in Plato's Charmides Inbal Cohen-Taber, 2022-10-28 Although wisdom and beauty are prized everywhere in what exactly they consist is a matter of dispute that even has tragic political implications As the traditional elites of fifth century BCE Athens felt their social privileges being chipped away by democratic encroachments they clung to their traditional belief that they and they alone were beautiful and good enough to rule Plato's alternately comic and serious dialogue Charmides is set in this Athens and explores the nature of temperance's phronesis in eating in drinking in life in general In this book Cohen-Taber uses the dramatic structure of this dialogue to show how Socrates challenges the elitist views of his two interlocutors revealing Plato's critiques of aristocrats' smug complacency about their supposed exclusive natural beauty and intellectual capacities kalokagathia that grant them the natural right to rule Plato decided to write the dialogue because he saw this claim of superiority as continuously threatening to destabilize his polis This leads Plato Cohen-Taber argues to suggest alternative and more egalitarian accounts of wisdom and beauty as the drama about's phronesis unfolds These accounts are thoroughly moral and therefore open to people from any economic class

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interpretation of Plato's texts and Platonic philosophy in its various forms and shapes as a living force in the history of philosophy from the Hellenistic age through the Middle Ages and Renaissance Italy to modern England America Japan and Israel Most of the contributions here deal with the afterlife and influence of Plato's dialogues in later Greek philosophy and in various places and periods and approach a number of dialogues and issues from new perspectives shedding new light on some ancient problems These studies represent no single approach and illustrate in their various ways some different methods of approaching the original and ever surprising author that Plato has always been

Platonic and Ciceronian Studies John Glucker, 2023-09-25 This volume consists of essays published by John Glucker between 1987 and 2014 in various books and periodicals now assembled for the first time They deal with aspects of the contributions to Western thought of two of its major representatives indeed two of the major figures in the whole of European intellectual history Plato and Cicero All but one of the book's chapters are in English but ancient texts are usually quoted in the original Greek or Latin Some of these essays deal with the interpretation of sections or parts of Plato and Cicero's philosophical works while others study the influence of these writings on the history of ancient and modern thought Some of the articles are more technical and will therefore be of interest to scholars and researchers while others are directed at laymen with a good basic background knowledge of Western thought

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El arte de la conversión Raúl Gutiérrez, 2020-03-26 Los siete miles de la línea y la caverna expuestos en la República de Platón son una de las imágenes más impactantes e influyentes de la historia de la filosofía pero también la expresión fundamental de la filosofía platónica En ellos se despliegan las fases del proceso formativo del filósofo hacia la contemplación de las Ideas y del Bien y su consecuente retorno para hacerse cargo de los otros El guía en ese camino es Sócrates quien desarrolla su arte de la conversión un arte que adecua sus medios de enseñanza al nivel intelectual y moral de sus interlocutores Así Raúl Gutiérrez nos propone leer la obra maestra de Platón siguiendo el camino trazado en estos siete miles Vistos de esta manera los siete miles sirven de clave hermenéutica del diálogo en su conjunto pero al mismo tiempo ellos mismos son iluminados por los resultados de esa lectura En el capítulo final el autor aplica su propuesta a uno de los diálogos más enigmáticos de Platón el Parménides

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

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translation commentary and notes **Philosophy as Drama** Hallvard Fossheim, Vigdis Songe-Møller, Knut Ågotnes, 2019-08-22 Plato's philosophical dialogues can be seen as his creation of a new genre. Plato borrows from as well as rejects earlier and contemporary authors and he is constantly in conversation with established genres such as tragedy, comedy, lyric poetry, and rhetoric in a variety of ways. This intertextuality reinforces the relevance of material from other types of literary works as well as a general knowledge of classical culture in Plato's time and the political and moral environment that Plato addressed when reading his dramatic dialogues. The authors of *Philosophy as Drama* show that any interpretation of these works must include the literary and narrative dimensions of each text as much as the serious attention given to the progression of the argument in each piece. Each dialogue is read on its own merit and critical comparisons of several dialogues explore the differences and likenesses between them on a dramatic as well as on a logical level. This collection of essays moves debates in Plato scholarship forward when it comes to understanding both particular aspects of Plato's dialogues and the approach itself. Containing 11 chapters of close readings of individual dialogues with 2 chapters discussing specific themes running through them such as music and sensuousness, pleasure, perception, and images, this book displays the range and diversity within Plato's corpus.

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Philosophical Lectures and Remains of Richard Lewis Nettleship: Lectures on the 'Republic' of Plato Richard Lewis Nettleship, 1897 [Encyclopedia of Dubious Archaeology](#) Kenneth L. Feder, 2010-10-11 This book provides a fascinating encyclopedic antidote for the mysticism and pseudoscience surrounding well-known or highly publicized archaeological and anthropological discoveries. Archaeology attempts to answer the question where do we come from in the broadest sense possible; as a result, it is a highly interesting topic for all mankind. When did human beings first walk the earth? How did civilization develop? What compelled our human ancestors to build things like the pyramids, the Great Sphinx, or Monk's Mound? This book presents the widely unknown scientific facts behind the most popular and enthralling mysteries of our world from an expert archaeological perspective and lays out the information and research in a manner that is approachable, engaging, and entertaining for any reader. *Encyclopedia of Dubious Archaeology: From Atlantis to the Walam Olum* contains detailed and highly descriptive definitions for and explanations of terms related to extraordinary claims about

human antiquity and its study Some of the terms in this extensive list of topics relate to archaeological hoaxes Many of the entries relate to dubious interpretations of the human past some of the terms relate to far fetched arguments that actually have produced evidence in support of their veracity

Learning from MacIntyre Ron Beadle, Geoff Moore, 2022-06-30 Alasdair MacIntyre is one of the major philosophers of the late twentieth and early twenty first century Best known for *After Virtue* first published in 1981 his output spans seven decades and has been unusually wide ranging in its impact As MacIntyre enters his tenth decade this book pays tribute not just to his work but to its influence across disciplines outside philosophy Beginning with an intellectual biography the chapters that follow written by leading scholars in their fields explore MacIntyre's contributions to theology Thomism moral philosophy classical philosophy political philosophy Marxism the Frankfurt School communication business ethics sociology education law and therapeutic method Essential reading for scholars from across these disciplines and for anyone who wishes to understand MacIntyre's contributions *Learning from MacIntyre* not only helps readers to appreciate what we may learn from this influential thinker but also illustrates his work's continuing significance going forward

Platonic Political Art John R. Wallach, 2010-11-01 In this first comprehensive treatment of Plato's political thought in a long time John Wallach offers a critical historicist interpretation of Plato Wallach shows how Plato's theory while a radical critique of the conventional ethical and political practice of his own era can be seen as having the potential for contributing to democratic discourse about ethics and politics today The author argues that Plato articulates and solves his Socratic Problem in his various dialogues in different but potentially complementary ways The book effectively extracts Plato from the straightjacket of Platonism and from the interpretive perspectives of the past fifty years principally those of Karl Popper Leo Strauss Hannah Arendt M I Finley Jacques Derrida and Gregory Vlastos The author's distinctive approach for understanding Plato and he argues for the history of political theory in general can inform contemporary theorizing about democracy opening pathways for criticizing democracy on behalf of virtue justice and democracy itself

Plato and Aristophanes Marina Marren, 2021-11-15 In *Plato and Aristophanes* Marina Marren contends that our search for communal justice must start with self examination The realization that there are things that we cannot know about ourselves unless we become the subject of a joke is integral to such self scrutiny Jokes provide a new perspective on our politics and ethics they are essential to our civic self awareness Marren makes this case by delving into Plato's *Republic* a foundational work of political philosophy While the *Republic* straightforwardly condemns the decadence and greed of a tyrant Plato's attack on political idealism is both solemn and comedic In fact Plato draws on the same comedic stock and tropes as do Aristophanes's plays Marren's book strikes up an innovative conversation between three works by Aristophanes *Assembly Women* *Knights* and *Birds* and Plato's philosophy prompting important questions about individual convictions and one's personal search for justice These dialogic works offer critiques of tyranny that are by turns brilliant scathing and exuberant making light of faults and ideals alike Philosophical comedy exposes despotism in individuals as well

as systems of government claiming to be just and good This critique holds as much bite against contemporary injustices as it did at the time of Aristophanes and Plato An ingenious new work by an emerging scholar Plato and Aristophanes shows that comedy in tandem with philosophy and politics is essential to self examination And without such examination there is no hope for a just life Rethinking Plato Necip Fikri Alican,2012 Preliminary Material INTRODUCTION LIFE OF PLATO THOUGHT OF PLATO WORKS OF PLATO EUTHYPHRO APOLOGY CRITO PHAEDO CONCLUSION WORKS CITED BIBLIOGRAPHIC

GUIDE TO FURTHER STUDY ABOUT THE AUTHOR INDEX OF NAMES INDEX OF SUBJECTS VIBS **Plato at the Googleplex** Rebecca Goldstein,2014-03-04 Is philosophy obsolete Are the ancient questions still relevant in the age of cosmology and neuroscience not to mention crowd sourcing and cable news The acclaimed philosopher and novelist Rebecca Newberger Goldstein provides a dazzlingly original plunge into the drama of philosophy revealing its hidden role in today's debates on religion morality politics and science At the origin of Western philosophy stands Plato who got about as much wrong as one would expect from a thinker who lived 2 400 years ago But Plato's role in shaping philosophy was pivotal On her way to considering the place of philosophy in our ongoing intellectual life Goldstein tells a new story of its origin reenvisioning the extraordinary culture that produced the man who produced philosophy But it is primarily the fate of philosophy that concerns her Is the discipline no more than a way of biding our time until the scientists arrive on the scene Have they already arrived Does philosophy itself ever make progress And if it does why is so ancient a figure as Plato of any continuing relevance Plato at the Googleplex is Goldstein's startling investigation of these conundra She interweaves her narrative with Plato's own choice for bringing ideas to life the dialogue Imagine that Plato came to life in the twenty first century and embarked on a multicity speaking tour How would he handle the host of a cable news program who denies there can be morality without religion How would he mediate a debate between a Freudian psychoanalyst and a tiger mom on how to raise the perfect child How would he answer a neuroscientist who about to scan Plato's brain argues that science has definitively answered the questions of free will and moral agency What would Plato make of Google and of the idea that knowledge can be crowd sourced rather than reasoned out by experts With a philosopher's depth and a novelist's imagination and wit Goldstein probes the deepest issues confronting us by allowing us to eavesdrop on Plato as he takes on the modern world With black and white photographs throughout

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