

SOCRATES AND THE POLITICAL COMMUNITY

An Ancient Debate

Mary P. Nichols

Socrates And The Political Community An Ancient Debate

Catherine H. Zuckert



Socrates And The Political Community An Ancient Debate:

Socrates and the Political Community Mary P. Nichols, 1987-01-01 This book takes a fresh look at Socrates as he appeared to three ancient writers Aristophanes who attacked him for his theoretical studies Plato who immortalized him in his dialogues and Aristotle who criticized his political views It addresses the questions of the interrelation of politics and philosophy by looking at Aristophanes Clouds Plato's Republic and Book II of Aristotle's Politics three sides of a debate on the value of Socrates philosophic life Mary Nichols first discusses the relation between Aristophanes and Plato showing that the city as Socrates place of activity in the Republic resembles the philosophic thinktank mocked in Aristophanes Clouds By representing the extremes of the Republic's city Plato shows that the dangers attributed by Aristophanes to the city are actually inherent in political life itself They were to be moderated by Socratic political philosophy rather than Aristophanean comedy Nichols concludes by showing how Aristotle addressed the question at issue between Plato and Aristophanes when he founded his political science Judging Plato's and Aristophanes positions as partial Nichols argues that Aristotle based his political science on the necessity to philosophy of political involvement and the necessity to politics of philosophical thought

Socrates on Friendship and Community Mary P. Nichols, 2009 In *Socrates on Friendship and Community* Mary P. Nichols addresses Kierkegaard's and Nietzsche's criticism of Socrates and recovers the place of friendship and community in Socratic philosophizing This approach stands in contrast to the modern philosophical tradition in which Plato's Socrates has been viewed as an alienating influence on Western thought and life Nichols rich analysis of both dramatic details and philosophic themes in Plato's Symposium Phaedrus and Lysis shows how love finds its fulfilment in the reciprocal relation of friends Nichols also shows how friends experience another as their own and themselves as belonging to another Their experience she argues both sheds light on the nature of philosophy and serves as a standard for a political life that does justice to human freedom and community

The Political Theory of Aristophanes Jeremy J. Mhire, Bryan-Paul Frost, 2014-04-01 Examines the political dimensions of Aristophanes comic poetry This original and wide ranging collection of essays offers for the first time a comprehensive examination of the political dimensions of that madcap comic poet Aristophanes Rejecting the claim that Aristophanes is little more than a mere comedian the contributors to this fascinating volume demonstrate that Aristophanes deserves to be placed in the ranks of the greatest Greek political thinkers As these essays reveal all of Aristophanes plays treat issues of fundamental political importance from war and peace poverty and wealth the relation between the sexes demagoguery and democracy to the role of philosophy and poetry in political society Accessible to students as well as scholars *The Political Theory of Aristophanes* can be utilized easily in the classroom but at the same time serve as a valuable source for those conducting more advanced research Whether the field is political philosophy classical studies history or literary criticism this work will make it necessary to reconceptualize how we understand this great Athenian poet and force us to recognize the political ramifications and underpinnings of his uproarious

comedies **Socratic Rationalism and Political Philosophy** Paul Stern,1993-08-20 In this new interpretation of Plato's *Phaedo* Paul Stern considers the dialogue as an invaluable source for understanding the distinctive character of Socratic rationalism. First he demonstrates contrary to the charge of such thinkers as Nietzsche, Heidegger and Rorty that Socrates' rationalism does not rest on the dogmatic presumption of the rationality of nature. Second he shows that the distinctively Socratic mode of philosophizing is formulated precisely with a view to vindicating the philosophic life in the face of these uncertainties. And finally he argues that this vindication results in a mode of inquiry that finds its ground in a clear understanding of the problematical but enduring human situation. Stern concludes that Socratic rationalism, aware as it is of the limits of reason, still provides a nondogmatic and nonarbitrary basis for human understanding. **The Public and the Private in Aristotle's Political Philosophy**

Judith A. Swanson,2019-03-15 Aristotle offers a conception of the private and its relationship to the public that suggests a remedy to the limitations of liberalism today, according to Judith A. Swanson. In this fresh and lucid interpretation of Aristotle's political philosophy, Swanson challenges the dominant view that he regards the private as a mere precondition to the public. She argues rather that for Aristotle private activity develops virtue and is thus essential both to individual freedom and happiness and to the well-being of the political order. Swanson presents an innovative reading of *The Politics* which revises our understanding of Aristotle's political economy and his views on women and the family, slavery and the relation between friendship and civic solidarity. She examines the private activities Aristotle considers necessary to a complete human life: maintaining a household, transacting business, sustaining friendships and philosophizing. Focusing on ways Aristotle's public invests in the private through law, rule and education, she shows how the public can foster a morally and intellectually virtuous citizenry. In contrast to classical liberal theory which presents privacy as a shield of rights protecting individuals from one another and from the state, for Aristotle a regime can attain self-sufficiency only by bringing about a dynamic equilibrium between the public and the private. *The Public and the Private in Aristotle's Political Philosophy* will be essential reading for scholars and students of political philosophy, political theory, classics, intellectual history and the history of women. **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.

A ^A Wolf in the City Cinzia Arruzza, 2018-09-26 *A Wolf in the City* is an illuminating study of tyranny in Plato's *Republic*. It argues that Plato's critique of tyranny should not be taken as a critique of the Syracusan tyrannical regime but as part of his critique of democracy and it offers the first in-depth analysis of all three parts of the tyrant's soul.

Political Philosophy Comes to Rick's James F. Pontuso, 2005-01-01 *Casablanca* is a movie about love and loss, virtue and vice, good and evil, duty and treachery, courage and weakness, friendship and hate. It is a story that ends well but only because the main characters make a heartbreaking choice. *Casablanca* is perhaps the most widely viewed motion picture ever made, often finishing on critics' lists second only to *Citizen Kane*. What accounts for its continuing popularity? What chord does it strike with audiences? What lesson does *Casablanca* teach Americans about themselves? What influence does popular culture have on public mores? The contributors to *Political Philosophy Comes to Rick's* take up these questions, finding that *Casablanca* raises many of the most important issues of political philosophy. Perhaps *Casablanca* has an enduring quality because it like political philosophy raises questions of human life, the nature of love, friendship, courage, honor, responsibility, and justice.

Plato's Introduction to the Question of Justice Devin Stauffer, 2001-01-01 Plato's *Introduction to the Question of Justice* uncovers the heart of the Platonic analysis of justice by focusing on the crucial opening sections of the *Republic*. Stauffer argues that the dialectical confrontations with ordinary opinion presented in these sections provide the basis for Plato's view of justice and that they also help to show how Plato's thought remains relevant today, especially as a rival to Kantianism.

Tragedy and Enlightenment Christopher Rocco, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1997.

Aristotle's Criticism of Plato's Republic Robert Mayhew, 1997-08-28 The first five chapters of the second book of Aristotle's *Politics* contain a series of criticisms levelled against Plato's *Republic*. Despite the abundance of studies that have been done on Aristotle's *Politics*, these chapters have for the most part been neglected; there has been no book-length study of them this century. In this important new book, Robert Mayhew fills this unfortunate gap in Aristotelian scholarship, analyzing these chapters in order to discover what they tell us about Aristotle's political philosophy. Mayhew demonstrates that in *Politics* II 1-5, Aristotle is presenting his views on

an extremely fundamental issue the unity of the city Indeed he states almost all of Aristotle s criticisms of the Republic center on this important subject in one way or another Only by understanding Aristotle s views on the proper unity of the city Mayhew explains can we adequately discover his views on the proper relationship between the individual and the city Students and scholars of classical political philosophy will be greatly interested in this innovative book **Homer and the Tradition of Political Philosophy** Peter J. Ahrensdorf,2022-08-25 In this book Peter Ahrensdorf explores an overlooked but crucial role that Homer played in the thought of Plato Machiavelli and Nietzsche concerning notably the relationship between politics religion and philosophy and in their debates about human nature morality the proper education for human excellence and the best way of life By studying Homer in conjunction with these three political philosophers Ahrensdorf demonstrates that Homer was himself a philosophical thinker and educator He presents the full force of Plato s critique of Homer and the paramount significance of Plato s achievement in winning honor for philosophy Ahrensdorf also makes possible an appreciation of the powerful concerns expressed by Machiavelli and Nietzsche regarding that achievement By uncovering and bringing to life the rich philosophic conversation among these four foundational thinkers Ahrensdorf shows that there are many ways of living a philosophic life His book broadens and deepens our understanding of what a philosopher is

The Woman Question in Plato's Republic Mary Townsend,2017-08-07 In this book Mary Townsend proposes that contrary to the current scholarship on Plato s Republic Socrates does not in fact set out to prove the weakness of women Rather she argues that close attention to the drama of the Republic reveals that Plato dramatizes the reluctance of men to allow women into the public sphere and offers a deeply aporetic vision of women s nature and political position a vision full of concern not only for the human community but for the desires of women themselves The Internet in China Zixue

Tai,2007-05-07 The Internet in China examines the cultural and political ramifications of the Internet for Chinese society The rapid growth of the Internet has been enthusiastically embraced by the Chinese government but the government has also rushed to seize control of the virtual environment Individuals have responded with impassioned campaigns against official control of information The emergence of a civil society via cyberspace has had profound effects upon China for example in 2003 based on an Internet campaign the Chinese Supreme People s Court overturned the ruling of a local court for the first time since the Communist Party came to power in 1949 The important question this book asks is not whether the Internet will democratize China but rather in what ways the Internet is democratizing communication in China How is the Internet empowering individuals by fostering new types of social spaces and redefining existing social relations **The Talking**

Greeks John Heath,2005-05-12 When considering the question of what makes us human the ancient Greeks provided numerous suggestions This book argues that the defining criterion in the Hellenic world however was the most obvious one speech It explores how it was the capacity for authoritative speech which was held to separate humans from other animals gods from humans men from women Greeks from non Greeks citizens from slaves and the mundane from the heroic John

Heath illustrates how Homer's epics trace the development of immature young men into adults managing speech in entirely human ways and how in Aeschylus' *Oresteia* only human speech can disentangle man, beast, and god. Plato's *Dialogues* are shown to reveal the consequences of Socratically imposed silence. With its examination of the Greek focus on speech, animalization, and status, this book offers new readings of key texts and provides significant insights into the Greek approach to understanding our world.

Plato and Aristotle on Constitutionalism Raymond Polin, 2019-01-04. First published in 1998, this volume compares the political ideals and ideas of Plato and Aristotle to examine whether they are relevant in that era of American constitutional crisis. The author, Raymond Polin, felt that debate had been hampered by focusing too strongly on America's existing constitutional system and hoped that exploring the roots of Western political tradition and alternative conceptions of constitutionalism might increase the kind of understanding humanity should seek. He considers concepts of constitutionalism, gives summary accounts of the philosophers' lives and times, identifies their key political ideas, and reproduces some of their work verbatim with the aim being to serve as a textbook for constitutional education. It will be of interest to teachers and students of the American system of government.

Cities of the Gods Doane Dawson, 1992-07-09. Modern studies of classical utopian thought are usually restricted to the *Republic* and *Laws* of Plato, producing the impression that Greek speculation about ideal states was invariably authoritarian and hierarchical. This book, however, sets Plato in the context of the whole ancient tradition of philosophical utopia. It distinguishes two types of Greek utopia, relating both to the social and the political background of Greece between the fifth and third centuries B.C. There was a lower utopianism meant for literal implementation which arose from the Greek colonizing movement, and a higher theoretical form which arose from the practical utopias. Dawson focuses on the higher utopianism, whose main theme was total communism in property and family. He attempts to reconstruct the lost utopian works of the Stoics, arguing that their ideal state was universal and egalitarian in deliberate contrast to the hierarchical and militaristic utopia of Plato, and that both theories were intended to bring about long-range social reform, though neither was meant for direct implementation. Dawson offers an explanation for the disappearance of the utopian tradition in the later Hellenistic age. A final chapter traces the survival of communistic ideas in early Christianity.

A Textual Introduction To Social and Political Theory Richard Paul Bellamy, Angus C. Ross, 1996-05-15. This book offers a stimulating new approach to studying social and political theory. It combines specially selected extracts from the political classics with original and insightful essays offering a commentary upon them. The reader is drawn into a dialogue with the Western political tradition's principal thinkers, whose ideas provide a common currency in which to debate the problems facing modern societies. Each of the twelve chapters combines extracts from two or, in one case, three political philosophers on a key political concept with a commentary essay. Each chapter does more than just introduce the reader to the classics; it also explains, via the commentary essay, the key concepts of political debate and the historical contexts which led the thinkers to their different understandings of the nature of society.

Citizens and Statesmen Mary P. Nichols, 1991-12-12 Two important criticisms of contemporary liberalism turn to Aristotle's political thought for support that which advocates participatory democracy and that sympathetic to the rule of a virtuous or philosophic elite In this commentary on Aristotle's politics the author explores how Aristotle offers political rule as an alternative to both the rule of aristocratic virtue and an unchecked participatory democracy Writing in lucid prose she offers an interpretation grounded in a close reading of the text and combining a respectful and patient attempt to understand Aristotle in his own terms with a wide sympathetic and argumentative reading in the secondary literature Leo Strauss and His Legacy John Albert Murley, 2005-01-01 With over 10 000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss's students and their students students this bibliography is the most indeed the only comprehensive guide to published writing in the tradition of Leo Strauss Murley includes Strauss's own complete bibliography and that of one of his most revered students George Anastaplo

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