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demonstration through formal final causes over emplotment mythos the palm has been awarded to dialectic as the proper instrument of rational discourse the arbiter of coherence consistency and ultimately of truth The matter becomes more complicated when we recognize the various uses of the term dialectic in the tradition some of which complement and even overlap the narrative domain By confronting these concepts with one another either de facto or ex professo the following essays not only raise anew the ancient questions of the identities of philosophy and literature but do so in the context of recent postmodern challenges to their relative autonomy Back cover *Prophetic Rivalry, Gender, and Economics* Olivia Stewart Lester, 2018-07-16 Olivia Stewart Lester examines true and false prophecy at the intersections of interpretation gender and economics in Revelation Sibylline Oracles 4 5 and contemporary ancient Mediterranean texts With respect to gender these texts construct a discourse of divine violence against prophets in which masculine divine domination of both male and female prophets reinforces the authenticity of the prophetic message Regarding economics John and the Jewish sibyllists resist the economic actions of political groups around them especially Rome by imagining an alternate universe with a new prophetic economy In this economy God requires restitution from human beings whose evil behavior incurs debt The ongoing appeal of prophecy as a rhetorical strategy in Revelation and Sibylline Oracles 4 5 and the ongoing rivalries in which these texts engage argue for prophecy's continuing significance in a larger ancient Mediterranean religious context

Aristotle's Ethics and Legal Rhetoric Frances J. Ranney, 2017-07-05 Taking the novel position of dealing with law classical rhetoric and feminism concurrently this book considers the effects of beliefs about language on those who attempt to theorize about and use law to accomplish practical and political purposes The author employs Aristotle's terminology to analyze economic and literary schools of thought in the US legal academy noting the implicit language theory underlying claims by major thinkers in each school about the nature of law and its relationship to justice The underlying assumption is that as law can only work through language beliefs about its relationship to justice are determined by assumptions about the nature of language In addition the author provides an alternative feminist rhetoric that being focused on the production of texts rather than their interpretation offers a practical ethic of intervention Philo and Paul Among the Sophists Bruce W. Winter, 1997-08-28 A study of Philo and Paul and the first century sophistic movement *That There May Be Equality* L.L. Welborn, 2023-08-15 In the context of growing inequality in the twenty first century *That There May Be Equality* seeks to give new audibility to Paul's appeal to the principle of equality in the collection for the poor L L Welborn traces the history of the concept of equality in Greek history in order to convey the potency of the idea which Paul invokes He analyzes the structural inequality of the Roman economy particularly that of Roman Corinth and traces the emergence of Paul's concern about inequality in the ekklesia of Christ believers at Corinth Welborn then analyzes Paul's invocation of the principle of equality in his appeal for partnership in the collection for the poor in 2 Corinthians 8 and 9 bringing Paul's appeal to equality into the present day crisis of global inequality **Greek Thought** Christopher Gill, 1995-12-14 Four related themes in Greek thought

are examined in this book 1 personality and self 2 ethics and values 3 individuals and communities and 4 the idea of nature as a moral norm Although the focus is on Greek philosophy the Presocratics Plato Aristotle and the Hellenistic period links between philosophy and literature or the wider culture are also explored The book combines a survey of recent scholarship on these topics with the author's own interpretations It can be used by students or teachers of classical studies or philosophy as an introduction to key themes and issues in Greek ethics or psychology One aspect of the subject given special emphasis is the relationship between ancient and modern ideas on the issues treated here The book closes with a selective bibliography on modern work on Greek philosophy

Desire in Paul's Undisputed Epistles Andrew Bowden, 2020-12-18 In this study Andrew Bowden analyzes Paul's use of desire and in his undisputed epistles After introducing critical research on these lexemes the author applies John Lyons's theory of semantic analysis to the use of in Roman imperial texts Based on these observations he makes a hypothesis concerning the common co-occurrences of desire in Roman imperial texts its antonyms the objects it longs for and its use within metaphorical discourse This hypothesis is then tested by looking at the use of desire in Dio Chrysostom Epictetus Lucian of Samosata the Cynic epistles and Second Temple Jewish texts Andrew Bowden illustrates how contrary to the view of many scholars these Roman imperial authors consistently mention positive objects of desire He then applies these findings concerning desire to Paul yielding important and sometimes unexpected discoveries

Aristotle on the Sources of the Ethical Life Sylvia Berryman, 2019-03-13 Aristotle on the Sources of the Ethical Life challenges the common belief that Aristotle's ethics is founded on an appeal to human nature an appeal that is thought to be intended to provide both substantive ethical advice and justification for the demands of ethics Sylvia Berryman argues that this is not Aristotle's intent while resisting the view that Aristotle was blind to questions of the source or justification of his ethical views She interprets Aristotle's views as a middle way between the metaphysical grounding offered by Platonists and the scepticism or subjectivist alternatives articulated by others The commitments implicit in the nature of action figure prominently in this account Aristotle reinterprets Socrates' famous paradox that no one does evil willingly taking it to mean that a commitment to pursuing the good is implicit in the very nature of action

Rhetoric and Contingency DS Mayfield, 2020-10-26 Human life is susceptible of changing suddenly of shifting inadvertently of appearing differently of varying unpredictably of being altered deliberately of advancing fortuitously of commencing or ending accidentally of a certain malleability In theory any human being is potentially capacitated to conceive of and convey the chance view or fact that matters may be otherwise or not at all with respect to other lifeforms this might be said animal's distinctive characteristic This state of play is both an everyday phenomenon and an indispensable prerequisite for exceptional innovations in culture and science contingency is the condition of possibility for any of the arts be they dominantly concerned with thinking crafting or enacting While their scope and method may differ the fact of reckoning with and taking advantage of contingency renders rhetoricians and philosophers associates after all In this regard Aristotle and Blumenberg will be

exemplary hence provide the framework Between these diachronic bridgeheads close readings applying the nexus of rhetoric and contingency to a selection of Early Modern texts and authors are intercalated among them La Celestina Machiavelli Shakespeare Wilde Fontane

Ancient Philosophy Christopher Shields, 2011-11-30 In this re titled and substantially revised update of his Classical Philosophy 2003 Christopher Shields expands his coverage to include the Hellenistic era and now offers an introduction to more than 1 000 years of ancient philosophy From Thales and other Pre Socratics through Socrates Plato and Aristotle and on to Epicureanism Stoicism and Scepticism Ancient Philosophy traces the important connections between these periods and individuals without losing sight of the novelties and dynamics unique to each The coverage of Plato and Aristotle also has been expanded It now includes for example updated coverage of Plato s allegories of the cave and the divided line and the metaphor of the sun as well as features of Plato s epistemology Shields also adds new discussion on Aristotle s theory of virtue and his approach to the Socratic problem of akrasia or weakness of will In terms of its structure Ancient Philosophy is presented so that each philosophical position receives 1 a brief introduction 2 a sympathetic review of its principal motivations and primary supporting arguments and 3 a short assessment inviting readers to evaluate its plausibility The result is a book that brings the ancient arguments to life making the introduction truly contemporary It will serve as both a first stop and a well visited resource for any student of the subject Ancient Philosophy offers a vivid picture of the ideas that flourished at philosophy s long birth and considers their relevance both to the historical development of the Western philosophical tradition and to philosophy today

A Companion to Ancient Philosophy Mary Louise Gill, Pierre Pellegrin, 2009-01-07 A Companion to Ancient Philosophy provides a comprehensive and current overview of the history of ancient Greek and Roman philosophy from its origins until late antiquity Comprises an extensive collection of original essays featuring contributions from both rising stars and senior scholars of ancient philosophy Integrates analytic and continental traditions Explores the development of various disciplines such as mathematics logic grammar physics and medicine in relation to ancient philosophy Includes an illuminating introduction bibliography chronology maps and an index

The Cambridge Companion to the Sophists Joshua Billings, Christopher Moore, 2023-10-19 The Classical Greek sophists Protagoras Gorgias Prodicus Hippias and Antiphon among others are some of the most important figures in the flourishing of linguistic historical and philosophical reflection at the time of Socrates They are also some of the most controversial what makes the sophists distinctive and what they contributed to fifth century intellectual culture has been hotly debated since the time of Plato They have often been derided as reactionaries relativists or cynically superficial thinkers or as mere opportunists making money from wealthy democrats eager for public repute This volume takes a fresh perspective on the sophists who really counted as one how distinctive they were and what kind of sense later thinkers made of them In three sections contributors address the sophists predecessors and historical and professional context their major intellectual themes including language ethics society and religion and their reception from the fourth

century BCE to modernity **A History of Ancient Philosophy I** Giovanni Reale, 1987-08-01 Beginning with the origins of Western philosophy the profound creation of the Hellenic genius Reale presents an appreciation of the Naturalists the Sophists Socrates and the Minor Socratics Special attention is paid to the Eleatics because their problems decisively mark Platonic and Aristotelian philosophy Interpretation of the Sophists benefits from the recent reevaluation of their thought Socrates himself would be inconceivable without the Sophists since he is one of them Socrates is given major prominence Plato Aristotle and all of Hellenistic philosophy are deeply impregnated with his words and spirit The teachings of the Minor Socratics are interpreted as one sided reductions of the pluralistic values of Socratic thought and as anticipations of some issues that explode later in the Hellenistic Age There are two appendices The first concerns Orphism and contains a series of documents indispensable for the comprehension of some aspects of pre Socratic and Platonic thought The second explains the key to understanding the message of the Greeks the message of theorein The Social World of Intellectuals in the Roman Empire Kendra Eshleman, 2012-11-08 This book examines the role of social networks in the formation of identity among sophists philosophers and Christians in the early Roman Empire Membership in each category was established and evaluated socially as well as discursively From clashes over admission to classrooms and communion to construction of the group s history integration into the social fabric of the community served as both an index of identity and a medium through which contests over status and authority were conducted The juxtaposition of patterns of belonging in Second Sophistic and early Christian circles reveals a shared repertoire of technologies of self definition authorization and institutionalization and shows how each group manipulated and adapted those strategies to its own needs This approach provides a more rounded view of the Second Sophistic and places the early Christian formation of orthodoxy in a fresh context

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