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# Socrates Pleasure And Value

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**Socrates, Pleasure, and Value** George Rudebusch,1999 The author addresses the question of whether Socrates was a hedonist that is if he believed that the good is at bottom a matter of pleasure *Plato on Pleasure and the Good Life* Daniel Russell,2005-09-15 Daniel Russell examines Plato s subtle and insightful analysis of pleasure and explores its intimate connections with his discussions of value and human psychology Russell offers a fresh perspective on how good things bear on happiness in Plato s ethics and shows that for Plato pleasure cannot determine happiness because pleasure lacks a direction of its own Plato presents wisdom as a skill of living that determines happiness by directing one s life as a whole bringing about goodness in all areas of one s life as a skill brings about order in its materials The materials of the skill of living are in the first instance not things like money or health but one s attitudes emotions and desires where things like money and health are concerned Plato recognizes that these materials of the psyche are inchoate ethically speaking and in need of direction from wisdom Among them is pleasure which Plato treats not as a sensation but as an attitude with which one ascribes value to its object However Plato also views pleasure once shaped and directed by wisdom as a crucial part of a virtuous character as a whole Consequently Plato rejects all forms of hedonism which allows happiness to be determined by a part of the psyche that does not direct one s life but is among the materials to be directed At the same time Plato is also able to hold both that virtue is sufficient for happiness and that pleasure is necessary for happiness not as an addition to one s virtue but as a constituent of one s whole virtuous character itself Plato therefore offers an illuminating role for pleasure in ethics and psychology one to which we may be unaccustomed pleasure emerges not as a sensation or even a mode of activity but as an attitude one of the ways in which we construe our world and as such a central part of every character Virtue, Happiness, Knowledge David O. Brink,Susan Sauvé Meyer,Christopher Shields,2018-06-21 Fifteen leading philosophers explore a set of themes from the pioneering work of Gail Fine and Terence Irwin in ancient philosophy but also in later periods and in systematic philosophy The contributors discuss knowledge rhetoric freedom and practical reason virtue and the good life ethics and politics in Plato and Aristotle and beyond The editors offer an introduction charting the scholarly contributions of Fine and Irwin and assessing their individual and joint impact together with a complete bibliography of their writings **Systems of Ethics and Value Theory** Ph. S. D Sahakian,1963-01-01 In the extensive study Systems of Ethics and Value Theory author William S Sahakian deconstructs these two complex philosophical systems for a scholarly audience He covers topics from self realizationism to free will to dignity with careful analysis and reasoning His astute contributions to the fields of ethics and value theory provide excellent introductions and open up readers minds to the complex philosophical concepts and arguments *Pleasure* Lisa Shapiro,2018 For many the word pleasure conjures associations with hedonism indulgence and escape from the life of the mind However little we talk about it though pleasure also plays an integral role in cognitive life in both our sensory perception of the world and our intellectual understanding This previously important but

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