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Habits of Mind Antonio T. De Nicolás, 2000 This stimulating new work is based on a highly successful and extremely popular course which Professor De Nicolas has taught at the State University of New York at Stony Brook for over 15 years In Habits of Mind De Nicolas reveals that the most important achievement of education is to develop in students those skills that enable them to participate fully in the life of humankind He calls these skills the inner technologies and intends by the phrase something very different from cognitive skills Education he claims must nurture the capacity for fantasy and imagination In Habits of Mind he traces the relative importance of these capacities through the history and philosophy of education from Plato onward The habits of intellectual discourse are treated as an organic thread from the ancient past to the present

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Plato's Phaedo Gabriele Cornelli, Thomas M.

Robinson, Francisco Bravo, 2019-01-04 Der Tagungsband enthält eine Auswahl von 41 Vorträgen welche von den Wissenschaftlern der IPS am 11. Symposium Platonicum in Brasilien unter der Schirmherrschaft der University of Brasília gehalten wurden. Der Band behandelt alle wichtigen Fragen im Zusammenhang mit der Interpretation von Platons Phaidon und der Rezeption dieses zentralen Dialogs in der gesamten Antike.

Engaging the Doctrine of Marriage Matthew Levering, 2020-08-12 This book is the next volume in Levering's Engaging Doctrine series. The prior volume of the series examined the doctrine of creation. The present volume examines the purpose of creation, the marriage of God and humans. God created the cosmos for the purpose of the marriage of God and his people, and through his people, the marriage of God and the entire creation. Given that the central meaning or prime analogue of marriage is the marriage of God and humankind, the study of human marriage needs to be shaped by this eschatological goal and foregrounded as a dogmatic theme. After a first chapter defending and explaining the biblical witness to the marriage of God and his people, the book explores various themes: marriage as an image of God, original sin as the fall of the primordial marriage, the cross of Jesus Christ and marital self-sacrificial love, the procreative and unitive ends of marriage, marriage as a sacrament, and marriage's importance for social justice and for the upbuilding of the kingdom of God. Along the way, the book provides an introduction to the key biblical, patristic, medieval, modern, and contemporary thinkers and controversies regarding the doctrine of marriage.

Politics, Money, and Persuasion John Russon, 2021-09-14 In *Politics, Money, and Persuasion*, distinguished philosopher John Russon offers a new framework for interpreting Plato's *The Republic*. For Russon, Plato's work is about the distinctive nature of what it is to be a human being and correspondingly what is distinctive about the nature of human society. Russon focuses on the realities of our everyday experience to come to profoundly insightful assessments of our human realities: the nature of the city, the nature of knowledge, and the nature of human psychology. Russon's argument concentrates on the ambivalence of logos, which includes reflections on politics and philosophy and their place in human life, how humans have shaped the environment, our interactions with money, the economy, and the pursuit of the good in social and political systems. *Politics, Money, and Persuasion* offers a deeply personal but also practical kind of philosophical reading of Plato's classic text. It emphasizes the tight connection between the life of city and the life of the soul, demonstrating both the crucial role that human cognitive excellence and psychological health play in political and social life.

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Liberal Education and Citizenship in a Free Society Justin Buckley Dyer, Constantine Christos Vassiliou, 2023-07-24

The liberal arts university has been in decline since well before the virtualization of campus life increasingly inviting public skepticism about its viability as an institution of personal civic and professional growth. New technologies that might have brought people together have instead frustrated the university's capacity to foster thoughtful citizenship among tomorrow's leaders and exacerbated socioeconomic inequalities that are poisoning America's civic culture. With *Liberal Education and Citizenship in a Free Society*, a collection of 19 original essays, editors Justin Dyer and Constantine Vassiliou present the work of a diverse group of scholars to assess the value of a liberal arts education in the face of market, technological, cultural, and political forces shaping higher learning today. *Memory and Political Art in Plato's Statesman* Catherine Craig, 2023-04-17

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How Philosophy Became Socratic Laurence Lampert, 2010-07-15. Plato's dialogues show Socrates at different ages, beginning when he was about nineteen and already deeply immersed in philosophy, and ending with his execution five decades later. By presenting his model philosopher across a fifty-year span of his life, Plato leads his readers to wonder: does that time period correspond to the development of Socrates' thought? In this magisterial investigation of the evolution of Socrates' philosophy, Laurence Lampert answers in the affirmative. The chronological route that Plato maps for us, Lampert argues, reveals the enduring record of philosophy as it gradually took the form that came to dominate the life of the mind in the West. The reader accompanies Socrates as he breaks with the century-old tradition of philosophy, turns to his own path, gradually enters into a deeper understanding of nature and human nature, and discovers the successful way to transmit his wisdom to the wider world. Focusing on the final and most prominent step in that process and offering detailed textual analysis of Plato's *Protagoras*, *Charmides*, and *Republic*, *How Philosophy Became Socratic* charts Socrates' gradual discovery of a proper politics to shelter and advance philosophy. Philosophy, Art, and the Imagination: Essays on the Work of John Sallis, 2022-01-31. John Sallis has been at the cutting edge of the Continental philosophical tradition for almost half a century, and it is largely due to his contributions that we have come to understand Continental as designating an original

philosophical not a geographical tradition His work with its uncommon scholarly rigor has come to define the best of that tradition and to expand its horizons in creative ways through a genuine philosophical imagination The essays gathered here are dedicated to assessing Sallis contribution and to indicating some of the ways in which his works might shape the future of philosophy

"Women's Work" as Political Art Lisa Pace Vetter, 2005-01-01 This book shows that the metaphor of the quintessentially feminine art of weaving in Homer's *Odyssey* Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* and Plato's *Statesman* and *Phaedo* conveys complex and inclusive teachings about human nature and political life that address the concerns of women more effectively than commonly believed

The Enduring Importance of Leo Strauss Laurence Lampert, 2022-12-22 The *Enduring Importance of Leo Strauss* takes on the crucial task of separating what is truly important in the work of Leo Strauss from the ephemeral politics associated with his school Laurence Lampert focuses on exotericism the use of artful rhetoric to simultaneously communicate a socially responsible message to the public at large and a more radical message of philosophic truth to a smaller more intellectually inclined audience Largely forgotten after the Enlightenment exotericism he shows deeply informed Strauss both as a reader and as a philosophic writer indeed Lampert argues Strauss learned from the finest practitioners of exoteric writing how to become one himself Examining some of Strauss's most important books and essays through this exoteric lens Lampert reevaluates not only Strauss but the philosophers from Plato to Halevi to Nietzsche with whom Strauss most deeply engaged Ultimately Lampert shows that Strauss's famous distinction between ancient and modern thinkers is primarily rhetorical one of the great examples of Strauss's exoteric craft Celebrating Strauss's achievements while recognizing one main shortcoming unlike Nietzsche he failed to appreciate the ramifications of modern natural science for philosophy and its public presentation Lampert illuminates Strauss as having even greater philosophic importance than we have thought before

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