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Classical Philosophy: Aristotle: metaphysics, epistemology, natural philosophy Terence Irwin, 1995 *Žižek and His Contemporaries* Jones Irwin, Helena Motoh, 2014-08-14 New interviews with Slavoj Žižek and his contemporaries accompanied by critical analysis of the wider Slovenian philosophical and cultural context that spawned their thought

Kierkegaard and His Contemporaries Jon Stewart, 2008-08-22 Interpreting Kierkegaard in the general context of Golden Age Denmark this interdisciplinary anthology features articles which treat his various relations to his most famous Danish contemporaries It aims to see them not as minor figures laboring in Kierkegaard's shadow but rather as significant thinkers and artists in their own right The articles illuminate both Kierkegaard's influence on his contemporaries and their varied influences on him By means of the analyses of these various relations aspects of Kierkegaard's authorship are brought into new and insightful perspectives The featured essays treat some of the most important figures from the time representing the fields of philosophy theology literature criticism and art

Plato and His Contemporaries (RLE: Plato) G C Field, 2013-05-07 This book helps understand Plato's writings by describing the circumstances in which they were produced The author begins with an account of Plato's life and development and a brief analysis of some of the more difficult points arising from the criticism of Plato's writings The remainder of the work considers the total setting political literary and philosophical in which Plato's writings were produced There are extensive appendices on the Platonic Epistles Aristotle and the Theory of Ideas and on the post Aristotelian tradition The result is both a lucid account of Plato himself and a comprehensive view of culture in fifth century Greece

Volume 6, Tome I: Kierkegaard and His German Contemporaries - Philosophy Jon Stewart, 2017-05-15 This volume explores in detail Kierkegaard's various relations to his German contemporaries Kierkegaard read German fluently and made extensive use of the writings of German speaking authors Apart from his contemporary Danish sources the German sources were probably the most important in the development of his thought generally This volume represents source work research dedicated to tracing Kierkegaard's readings and use of the various German speaking authors in the different fields in a way that is as clearly documented as possible The volume has been divided into three tomes reflecting Kierkegaard's main areas of interest with regard to the German speaking sources namely philosophy theology and a more loosely conceived category which has here been designated literature and aesthetics This first tome treats the German philosophical influences on Kierkegaard The dependence of Danish philosophy on German philosophy is beyond question In a book review in his Hegelian journal *Perseus* the poet playwright and critic Johan Ludvig Heiberg laments the sad state of philosophy in Denmark while lauding German speculative philosophy Moreover Kierkegaard's lifelong enemy the theologian Hans Lassen Martensen claims without exaggeration that the Danish systems of philosophy can be regarded as the disiecta membra of earlier German systems All of the major German idealist philosophers made an impact in Denmark Kant Fichte Schelling and most significantly Hegel

Kierkegaard was widely read in the German philosophical literature which he made use of in countless ways throughout his authorship Plutarch and his Contemporaries ,2024-02-26 The volume puts into the spotlight overlaps and points of intersection between Plutarch and other writers of the imperial period It contains twenty eight contributions which adopt a comparative approach and put into sharper relief ongoing debates and shared concerns revealing a complex topography of rearrangements and transfigurations of inherited topics motifs and ideas Reading Plutarch alongside his contemporaries brings out distinctive features of his thought and uncovers peculiarities in his use of literary and rhetorical strategies imagery and philosophical concepts thereby contributing to a better understanding of the empire s culture in general and Plutarch in particular The Cambridge Companion to Early Greek Philosophy A. A. Long,1999-06-28 A 1999 Companion to Greek philosophy invaluable for new readers and for specialists Plato and His Contemporaries Guy Cromwell Field,1948 Donated by Sydney Harris Nemesis David Stuttard,2018-04-16 Alcibiades was one of the most dazzling figures of Athens Golden Age A friend of Socrates he was spectacularly rich bewitchingly handsome and charismatic a skilled general and a ruthless politician He was also a serial traitor David Stuttard tells a spellbinding story of Alcibiades life and the turbulent world he set out to conquer The Cambridge Companion to the Sophists Joshua Billings,Christopher Moore,2023-10-19 Introduces the Sophists and their time a period of cultural enlightenment in thought language pedagogy and performance

Nietzsche's Zarathustra Kathleen Marie Higgins,2010-04-27 Nietzsche s Zarathustra takes an interdisciplinary approach to Nietzsche s Thus Spoke Zarathustra focusing on the philosophical function of its literary techniques and its fictional mode of presentation It argues that the fictional format is essential to Nietzsche s philosophical message in his work Part of that message is Nietzsche s alternative to the Western worldview as developed by Plato s dialogues and the Christian Gospel which he presents through the teachings of his hero Zarathustra Another part of that message is that any doctrine including those of Zarathustra himself has an ambivalent nature Although doctrinal formulations are designed to preserve and communicate philosophical insights they can become dead formulas out of touch with the live philosophical discoveries that they aimed to capture Thus Spoke Zarathustra explores Zarathustra s own vulnerability to this risk and his way of regaining real connection with living wisdom The doctrine of eternal recurrence which is particular prominent in Zarathustra is a case in point The doctrine is offered in opposition to the worldview that Nietzsche associates with the Christian doctrine of sin which in his view promotes a view of this life as devoid of intrinsic value However certain ways of adhering to this doctrine themselves rob life of its value The book also defends the importance of Part IV of Thus Spoke Zarathustra which many scholars have seen as unimportant by comparison with the first three parts Nietzsche s Zarathustra argues that Part III would not have been a culmination for the work and that Part IV is essential to Nietzsche s project Part IV s allusions to Apuleius The Golden Ass an ancient Menippean satire suggest that it should be read as a satire in which Zarathustra falls into and recovers from folly It is thus the culminating statement of the point that there is always a discrepancy between the

living philosophical insight and any attempt to articulate it **Platonic Questions** Diskin Clay, 2010-11-01 The dialogue has disappeared as a mode of writing philosophy and philosophers who study Plato today often ignore the form in which Plato's work appears in favor of reconstructing and analyzing arguments thought to be conveyed by the content of the dialogues A distinguished classicist here offers an approach to understanding Plato that tries to do full justice to the form of Platonic philosophy appreciated against the background of Greek literature and history while also giving proper due to the important philosophic content of the dialogues The book deals in turn with Plato's relation to and portraits of Socrates the literary and philosophical character of the dialogues including the problems of interpreting a philosopher who never speaks in his own name and the modes of argumentation employed in the dialogues as well as some of their major themes **Kierkegaard and the Greek World** Jon Bartley Stewart, Katalin Nun, 2010 The articles in this volume employ source work research to trace Kierkegaard's understanding and use of authors from the Greek tradition A series of figures of varying importance in Kierkegaard's authorship are treated ranging from early Greek poets to late Classical philosophical schools In general it can be said that the Greeks collectively constitute one of the single most important body of sources for Kierkegaard's thought He studied Greek from an early age and was profoundly inspired by what might be called the Greek spirit Although he is generally considered a Christian thinker he was nonetheless consistently drawn back to the Greeks for ideas and impulses on any number of topics He frequently contrasts ancient Greek philosophy with its emphasis on the lived experience of the individual in daily life with the abstract German philosophy that was in vogue during his own time It has been argued that he modeled his work on that of the ancient Greek thinkers specifically in order to contrast his own activity with that of his contemporaries **The Philosophy of Peter Abelard** John Marenbon, 1997 This book offers a major reassessment of the philosophy of Peter Abelard 1079-1142 which shows that he was a far more constructive and wider ranging thinker than has usually been supposed It combines detailed historical discussion based on published and manuscript sources with philosophical analysis which aims to make clear Abelard's central arguments about the nature of things language and the mind and about morality Although the book concentrates on these philosophical questions it places them within their theological and wider intellectual context **Practicing Mortality** C. Dustin, J. Ziegler, 2016-04-30 A collaborative undertaking between an artist and a philosopher this monograph attempts to deepen our understanding of contemplative seeing by addressing the works of Plato Thoreau Heidegger and more The authors explore what it means to see reality and contemplate how viewing reality philosophically and artfully is a form of spirituality In this way by developing a new conception of active visual engagement the authors propose a way of seeing that unites both critical scrutiny and spiritual involvement as opposed to simple passive reception **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 **The**

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