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Socrates Dissatisfied Roslyn Weiss,1998 In this work the author contends that contrary to prevailing notions Plato's Crito does not show an allegiance between Socrates the state that condemned him Weiss brings to light numerous indications that Socrates the Laws are not partners Four Texts on Socrates Plato,1998 Translations of four major works of ancient Greek literature which treat the life and thought of Socrates focusing particularly on his trial and defense and on the charges against him **Plato's Euthyphro, Apology, and Crito** Rachana Kamtekar,2004-11-26 Plato's Euthyphro Apology and Crito portray Socrates words and deeds during his trial for disbelieving in the Gods of Athens and corrupting the Athenian youth and constitute a defense of the man Socrates and of his way of life the philosophic life The twelve essays in the volume written by leading classical philosophers investigate various aspects of these works of Plato including the significance of Plato's characters Socrates's revolutionary religious ideas and the relationship between historical events and Plato's texts Readers will find their appreciation of Plato's works greatly enriched by these essays Readings of Plato's Apology of Socrates Oda E. Wiese Tvedt,Vivil Valvik Haraldsen,Olof Pettersson,2017-12-28 In Plato's Apology of Socrates we see a philosopher in collision with his society a society he nonetheless claims to have benefited through his philosophic activity It has often been asked why democratic Athens condemned a philosopher of Socrates character to death This anthology examines the contribution made by Plato's Apology of Socrates to our understanding of the character of Socrates as well as of the conception of philosophy Plato attributes to him The 11 chapters offer complementary readings of the Apology which through their different approaches demonstrate the richness of this Platonic work as well as the various layers that can be discerned in its presentation of Socrates While the contributions display variety in both topics and angles they also share common features An awareness of the importance of the literary aspects of Plato's courtroom drama as well as a readiness to take into consideration the historical context of the work Thereby they provide contributions to a manifold understanding of the aims and impact of the work without losing sight of the philosophical questions that are raised by Socrates confrontational and unrepentant defense speech Allowing the character of Socrates to take center stage the chapters of this volume examine the philosopher in relation to ethics and to politics and democracy as well as to the ideology religion and virtue shared by the Athenians Readers will also find reflections on classical Platonic subjects such as the nature of Socratic philosophical inquiry and of philosophy itself as well as on the notoriously ambiguous relationships between philosophy sophistry and rhetoric and their several relationships to truth and justice The anthology emphasizes and explores the equivocal and sometimes problematic aspects of Socrates as Plato presents him in the Apology illuminating why the Athenians let the verdict fall as they did while drawing out problematic features of Athenian society and its reaction to Socrates philosophic activity thereby encouraging reflection on the role philosophy can play in our modern societies

Interpreting Plato Socratically J. Angelo Corlett,2018-04-17 J. Angelo Corlett's new book Interpreting Plato

Socratically continues the critical discussion of the Platonic Question where Corlett's book *Interpreting Plato's Dialogues* concluded. New arguments in favor of the Mouthpiece Interpretation of Plato's works are considered and shown to be fallacious as are new objections to some competing approaches to Plato's works. The Platonic Question is the problem of how to approach and interpret Plato's writings most of which are dialogues. How if at all can Plato's beliefs, doctrines, theories, and such be extracted from dialogues where there is no direct indication from Plato that his own views are even to be found therein. Most philosophers of Plato attempt to decipher from Plato's texts seemingly all manner of ideas expressed by Socrates which they then attribute to Plato. They seek to ascribe to Plato particular views about justice, art, love, virtue, knowledge, and the like because they believe Socrates is Plato's mouthpiece through the dialogues. But is such an approach justified? What are the arguments in favor of such an approach? Is there a viable alternative approach to Plato's dialogues? In this rigorous account of the dominant approach to Plato's dialogues, there is no room left for reasonable doubt about the problematic reasons given for the notion that Plato's dialogues reveal either Plato's or Socrates' beliefs, doctrines, or theories about substantive philosophical matters. Corlett's approach to Plato's dialogues is applied to a variety of passages throughout Plato's works on a wide range of topics concerning justice. In depth discussions of themes such as legal obligation, punishment, and compensatory justice are clarified, and with some surprising results, Plato's works serve as a rich source of philosophical thinking about such matters. A central question in today's Platonic studies is whether Socrates or any other protagonist in the dialogues presents views that the author wanted to assert or defend. Professor Corlett offers a detailed defense of his view that the role of Socrates is to raise questions rather than to provide the author's answers to them. This defense is timely as intellectual historians consider the part played by Academic scholars centuries after Plato in systematizing Platonism. J. J. Mulhern, University of Pennsylvania.

Plato and Tradition Patricia Fagan, 2013

Socratic Moral Psychology Thomas C. Brickhouse, Nicholas D. Smith, 2010-05-06

Socrates' moral psychology is widely thought to be intellectualist in the sense that for Socrates every ethical failure to do what is best is exclusively the result of some cognitive failure to apprehend what is best. Until publication of this book, the view that for Socrates emotions and desires have no role to play in causing such failure went unchallenged. This book argues against the orthodox view of Socratic intellectualism and offers in its place a comprehensive alternative account that explains why Socrates believed that emotions, desires, and appetites can influence human motivation and lead to error. Thomas C. Brickhouse and Nicholas D. Smith defend the study of Socrates' philosophy and offer an alternative interpretation of Socratic moral psychology. Their novel account of Socrates' conception of virtue and how it is acquired shows that Socratic moral psychology is considerably more sophisticated than scholars have supposed.

The Continuum Companion to Plato Gerald A. Press, 2012-04-26

This comprehensive reference guide includes over 140 entries on every aspect of Plato's thought.

The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato Gerald A. Press, 2015-12-17

Plato, mathematician, philosopher, and founder of the Academy in Athens, is together with his teacher

Socrates and his student Aristotle universally considered to have laid the foundations of Western philosophy The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato provides a comprehensive and accessible study guide to Plato's thought Written by a team of leading experts in the field of ancient philosophy this companion covers five major areas Plato's life and his historical philosophical and literary context synopses of all the dialogues attributed to Plato the most important features of the dialogues the key themes and topics apparent in the dialogues Plato's enduring influence and the various interpretative approaches applied to his thought throughout the history of philosophy Covering every aspect of Plato's thought in over 140 entries The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato is an engaging introduction to Plato and an essential resource for anyone working in the field of ancient philosophy

Plato and Xenophon Gabriel Danzig, David Johnson, Donald Morrison, 2018-06-12 Plato and Xenophon are the two students of Socrates whose works have come down to us in their entirety Their works have been studied by countless scholars over the generations but rarely have they been brought into direct contact outside of their use in relation to the Socratic problem This volume changes that by offering a collection of articles containing comparative analyses of almost the entire range of Plato's and Xenophon's writings approaching them from literary philosophical and historical perspectives

The Oxford Handbook of Plato Gail Fine, 2019 Plato is the best known and continues to be the most widely studied of all the ancient Greek philosophers The updated and original essays in the second edition of The Oxford Handbook of Plato provide in depth discussions of a variety of topics and dialogues all serving several functions at once they survey the current academic landscape express and develop the authors own views and situate those views within a range of alternatives The result is a useful state of the art reference to the person many consider the most important philosophical thinker in history This second edition of the Oxford Handbook of Plato differs in two main ways from the first edition First six leading scholars of ancient philosophy have contributed entirely new chapters Hugh Benson on the Apology Crito and Euthyphro James Warren on the Protagoras and Gorgias Lindsay Judson on the Meno Luca Castagnoli on the Phaedo Susan Sauvé Meyer on the Laws and David Sedley on Plato's theology This new edition therefore covers both dialogues and topics in more depth than the first edition did Secondly most of the original chapters have been revised and updated some in small others in large ways

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Socrates Russell E. Jones, Ravi Sharma, Nicholas D. Smith, 2023-11-02 This handbook provides detailed philosophical analysis of the life and thought of Socrates across fifteen in depth chapters Each chapter engages with a central aspect of the rich tradition of Socratic studies and after surveying the state of scholarship points the way forward to new directions of interpretation A leading team of scholars present dynamic readings of Socrates extracted from the historical context of Plato's dialogues covering elenchus irony ignorance definitions pedagogy friendship politics and the daemon Building on these core Socratic topics this edition includes new accounts of Socrates in the work of philosopher and historian Xenophon the comic playwright Aristophanes as well as important scholarship on topics such as emotions the afterlife motivational intellectualism and virtue intellectualism

Fully revised and updated the Bloomsbury Handbook of Socrates elucidates the complex landscape of Socratic thought and interpretation *Socratic Wisdom : The Model of Knowledge in Plato's Early Dialogues* Hugh H. Benson Professor of Philosophy University of Oklahoma,2000-01-05 While the early Platonic dialogues have often been explored and appreciated for their ethical content this is the first book devoted solely to the epistemology of Plato s early dialogues Author Hugh H Benson argues that the characteristic features of these dialogues Socrates method of questions and answers elenchos his fascination with definition his professions of ignorance and his thesis that virtue is knowledge are decidedly epistemological In this thoughtful study Benson uncovers the model of knowledge that underlies these distinctively Socratic views What emerges is unfamiliar yet closer to a contemporary conception of scientific understanding than ordinary knowledge

Socrates in the Cave Paul J. Diduch,Michael P. Harding,2018-05-17 This book addresses the problem of fully explaining Socrates motives for philosophic interlocution in Plato s dialogues Why for instance does Socrates talk to many philosophically immature and seemingly incapable interlocutors Are his motives in these cases moral prudential erotic pedagogic or intellectual In any one case can Socrates reasons for engaging an unlikely interlocutor be explained fully on the grounds of intellectual self interest i e the promise of advancing his own wisdom Or does his activity including his self presentation and staging of his death require additional motives for adequate explanation Finally how if at all does our conception of Socrates motives help illuminate our understanding of the life of reason as Plato presents it By inviting a multitude of authors to contribute their thoughts on these question all of whom share a commitment to close reading but by no means agree on the meaning of Plato s dialogues this book provides the reader with an excellent map of the terrain of these problems and aims to help the student of Plato clarify the tensions involved showing especially how each major stance on Socrates entails problematic assumptions that prompt further critical reflection Reading Plato's Dialogues to Enhance Learning and Inquiry Mason Marshall,2020-12-29 This scholarly volume proposes protreptic as a radically new way of reading Plato s dialogues leading to enhanced student engagement in learning and inquiry Through analysis of Platonic dialogues including Crito Euthyphro Meno and Republic the text highlights Socrates ways of fostering and encouraging self examination and conscionable reflection By focusing his work on Socrates use of protreptic Marshall proposes a practical approach to reading Plato illustrating how his writings can be used to enhance intrinsic motivation amongst students and help them develop the thinking skills required for democratic and civic engagement This engaging volume will be of interest to doctoral students researchers and scholars concerned with Plato s dialogues the philosophy of education and ancient philosophy more broadly as well as post graduate students interested in moral and values education research Athenian Legacies Josiah Ober,2018-06-26 How do communities survive catastrophe Using classical Athens as its case study this book argues that if a democratic community is to survive over time its people must choose to go on together That choice often entails hardship and hard bargains In good times going on together presents few difficulties But in the face of loss disruption

and civil war it requires tragic sacrifices and agonizing compromises Athenian Legacies demonstrates with flair and verve how the people of one influential political community rebuilt their democratic government reweave their social fabric and through thick and thin went on together The book's essays address amnesty civic education and institutional innovation in early Athens a city that built and lost an empire while experiencing plague war economic trauma and civil conflict As Ober vividly demonstrates Athenians became adept at collective survival They conjoined a cultural commitment to government by the people with new institutions that captured the social and technical knowledge of a diverse population to recover from revolution foreign occupation and the ravages of war Ober provides insight into notorious instances of Athenian injustice explaining why slaves women and foreign residents willingly risked their lives to support a regime in which they were systematically mistreated He answers the question of why Socrates never left a city he said was badly governed At a time when social scientists debate the cultural grounding necessary to foster democracy Athenian Legacies advances new arguments about the role of diversity and the relevance of shared understanding of the past in creating democracies that flourish when the going gets rough

Plato Malcolm Schofield, 2006-08-31 The Founders of Modern Political and Social Thought series presents critical examinations of the work of major political philosophers and social theorists assessing both their initial contribution and their continuing relevance to politics and society Each volume provides a clear accessible historically informed account of a thinker's work focusing on a reassessment of the central ideas and arguments The series encourages scholars and students to link their study of classic texts to current debates in political philosophy and social theory In this authoritative general account of Plato's political thought a leading scholar of ancient Greek philosophy explores its key themes education democracy and its shortcomings the role of knowledge in government utopia and the idea of community money and its grip on the psyche ideological uses of religion Between them these define what Plato considered to be the fundamental challenges for politics All remain live issues On all of them Plato took radical and uncomfortable positions The radicalism derives above all from his reflections on the fate of Socrates at the hands of the Athenian democracy in 399 BC So the book begins with chapters situating Plato's alienation from contemporary politics in its historical context and examines at length the images of Athens and the Spartan alternative which pervade his writings on politics The Republic is a main focus of discussion throughout but ideas and arguments in many other dialogues from Apology and Gorgias to the Statesman and the Laws are examined Plato Political Philosophy assumes a broad range of readers with backgrounds in varied fields politics philosophy classics history who may have little prior knowledge of Plato It articulates and analyses his main lines of thought illustrating them with a liberal use of translated excerpts and highlighting affinities with modern theorists from Machiavelli and Mill to Rawls and Habermas Schofield's distinctive line of approach to Plato's problems constitutes a lucid and accessible guide for those needing an introduction and at the same time will provide those who know Plato well with much food for thought

A Companion to Socrates Sara Ahbel-Rappe, Rachana Kamtekar, 2009-05-11

Written by an outstanding international team of scholars this Companion explores the profound influence of Socrates on the history of Western philosophy Discusses the life of Socrates and key philosophical doctrines associated with him Covers the whole range of Socratic studies from the ancient world to contemporary European philosophy Examines Socrates place in the larger philosophical traditions of the Hellenistic world the Roman Empire the Arabic world the Renaissance and contemporary Europe Addresses interdisciplinary subjects such as Socrates and Nietzsche Socrates and psychoanalysis and representations of Socrates in art Helps readers to understand the meaning and significance of Socrates across the ages

Historical Dictionary of Ancient Greek Philosophy Anthony Preus, 2015-02-12 The ancient Greeks were not only the founders of western philosophy but the actual term philosophy is Greek in origin most likely dating back to the late sixth century BC Socrates Plato Aristotle Pythagoras Euclid and Thales are but a few of the better known philosophers of ancient Greece During the amazingly fertile period running from roughly the middle of the first millennium BC to the middle of the first millennium AD the world saw the rise of science numerous schools of thought and many believe the birth of modern civilization This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Ancient Greek Philosophy covers the history of Greek philosophy through a chronology an introductory essay a glossary and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1500 cross referenced entries on important philosophers concepts issues and events This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Greek philosophy

Plato's Pragmatism Nicholas R. Baima, Tyler Paytas, 2020-12-28 Plato's Pragmatism offers the first comprehensive defense of a pragmatist reading of Plato According to Plato the ultimate rational goal is not to accumulate knowledge and avoid falsehood but rather to live an excellent human life The book contends that a pragmatic outlook is present throughout the Platonic corpus The authors argue that the successful pursuit of a good life requires cultivating certain ethical commitments and that maintaining these commitments often requires violating epistemic norms In the course of defending the pragmatist interpretation the authors present a forceful Platonic argument for the conclusion that the value of truth has its limits and that what matters most are one's ethical commitments and the courage to live up to them Their interpretation has far reaching consequences in that it reshapes how we understand the relationship between Plato's ethics and epistemology Plato's Pragmatism will appeal to scholars and advanced students of Plato and ancient philosophy It will also be of interest to those working on current controversies in ethics and epistemology

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