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The Sophistic Movement G. B. Kerferd, 1981-09-03 This book offers an introduction to the Sophists of fifth century Athens and a new overall interpretation of their thought Since Plato first animadverted on their activities the Sophists have commonly been presented as little better than intellectual mountebanks a picture which Professor Kerferd forcefully challenges here Interpreting the evidence with care he shows them to have been part of an exciting and historically crucial intellectual movement At the centre of their teaching was a form of relativism most famously expressed by Protagoras as Man is the measure of all things and which they developed in a wide range of views on knowledge and argument virtue government society and the gods On all these subjects the Sophists did far more than simply provoke Plato to thought Their contributions were substantial and serious they inaugurated the debate on many central philosophical questions and decisively shifted the focus of philosophical attention from the cosmos to man **The Second Sophistic** Tim

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Libanius of Antioch was a rhetorician of rare skill and eloquence So renowned was he in the fourth century that his school of rhetoric in Roman Syria became among the most prestigious in the Eastern Empire In this book Raffaella Cribiore draws on her unique knowledge of the entire body of Libanius's vast literary output including 64 orations 1 544 letters and exercises for his students to offer the fullest intellectual portrait yet of this remarkable figure whom John Chrysostom called the sophist of the city Libanius 314 ca 393 lived at a time when Christianity was celebrating its triumph but paganism tried to resist Although himself a pagan Libanius cultivated friendships within Antioch's Christian community and taught leaders of the Church including Chrysostom and Basil of Caesarea Cribiore calls him a gray pagan who did not share the fanaticism of the Emperor Julian Cribiore considers the role that a major intellectual of Libanius's caliber played in this religiously diverse society and culture When he wrote a letter or delivered an oration who was he addressing and what did he hope to accomplish One thing that stands out in Libanius's speeches is the startling amount of invective against his enemies How

common was character assassination of this sort What was the subtext to these speeches and how would they have been received Adapted from the Townsend Lectures that Cribiore delivered at Cornell University in 2010 this book brilliantly restores Libanius to his rightful place in the rich and culturally complex world of Late Antiquity *A Companion to Greek Rhetoric* Ian Worthington, 2010-01-11 This complete guide to ancient Greek rhetoric is exceptional both in its chronological range and the breadth of topics it covers Traces the rise of rhetoric and its uses from Homer to Byzantium Covers wider ranging topics such as rhetoric's relationship to knowledge ethics religion law and emotion Incorporates new material giving us fresh insights into how the Greeks saw and used rhetoric Discusses the idea of rhetoric and examines the status of rhetoric studies present and future All quotations from ancient sources are translated into English Roots of Realism Benjamin Frankel, 2013-10-11 Political realism sees politics as a permanent struggle for power and security The essays in this volume examine the tradition of realist political analysis of international relations from the Sophists and Thucydides to the modern era **In Search of Justice**, 2024-12-09 Anomie Marco Orru, 2024-05-01 First published in 1987 Anomie examines essential moments of Western thought tracing the complex concept of anomie The Greek origin of the term *anomia* absence of joy relates it to the notions of disorder inequity and anarchy 20th century sociology has long called into question an over simple dichotomy between law and the absence of law The book shows that this questioning is not new It has its roots in Ancient Greek thought and in the founding texts of the Judeo Christian tradition It appears in the legal and religious states of the English Renaissance and in the emerging sociology of 19th century France where Orr opposes the collectivism of Durkheim to the individualism of Jean Marie Guyau The latter's thought little recognized at that time finds an echo in contemporary sociology notably in American sociologist R K Merton To write the history of the concept to account for the fluctuations in meaning that it undergoes in the changing prism of diverse societies to uncover the subterranean continuities between yesterday and today this is the aim of the book This book will be of interest to students of history sociology literature and philosophy *Philo and Paul Among the Sophists* Bruce W. Winter, 1997-08-28 A study of Philo and Paul and the first century sophistic movement **The Rebirth of Dialogue** James P. Zappen, 2012-02-01 Dialogue has suffered a long eclipse in the history of philosophy and the history of rhetoric but has enjoyed a rebirth in the work of Hans Georg Gadamer Martin Buber and Mikhail Bakhtin Among twentieth century figures Bakhtin took a special interest in the history of the dialogue form This book explores Bakhtin's understanding of Socratic dialogue and the notion that dialogue is not simply a way of persuading others to accept our ideas but a way of holding ourselves and others accountable for all of our thoughts words and actions In supporting this premise Bakhtin challenges the traditions of argument and persuasion handed down from Plato and Aristotle and he offers as an alternative a dialogical rhetoric that restructures the traditional relationship between speakers and listeners writers and readers as a mutual testing contesting and creating of ideas The author suggests that Bakhtin's dialogical rhetoric is not restricted to oral discourse but is possible in any medium including written graphic and

digital *Dialectic and Narrative* Thomas R. Flynn, Dalia Judovitz, 1993-07-01 Dialectic and narrative reflect the respective inclinations of philosophy and literature as disciplines that fix one another in a Sartrean gaze admixing envy with suspicion Ever since Plato and Aristotle distinguished scientific knowledge episteme from opinion doxa and valued 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

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[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

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