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development of his ethics Plato's Styles and Characters Gabriele Cornelli, 2015-11-27 The significance of Plato's literary style to the content of his ideas is perhaps one of the central problems in the study of Plato and Ancient Philosophy as a whole As Samuel Scolnicov points out in this collection many other philosophers have employed literary techniques to express their ideas just as many literary authors have exemplified philosophical ideas in their narratives but for no other philosopher does the mode of expression play such a vital role in their thought as it does for Plato And yet even after two thousand years there is still no consensus about why Plato expresses his ideas in this distinctive style Selected from the first Latin American Area meeting of the International Plato Society www platosociety org in Brazil in 2012 the following collection of essays presents some of the most recent scholarship from around the world on the wide range of issues related to Plato's dialogue form The essays can be divided into three categories. The first addresses general questions concerning Plato's literary style The second concerns the relation of his style to other genres and traditions in Ancient Greece And the third examines Plato's characters and his purpose in using them **The Guardians on Trial** William H. F. Altman, 2016-07-19 Based on a conception of Reading Order introduced and developed in his Plato the Teacher The Crisis of the Republic Lexington 2012 and The Guardians in Action Plato the Teacher and the Post Republic Dialogues from Timaeus to Theaetetus Lexington 2016 William H F Altman now completes his study of Plato s so called late dialogues by showing that they include those that depict the trial and death of Socrates According to Altman it is not Order of Composition but Reading Order that makes Euthyphro Apology of Socrates Crito and Phaedo late dialogues and he shows why Plato's decision to interpolate the notoriously late Sophist and Statesman between Euthyphro and Apology deserves more respect from interpreters Altman explains this interpolation and another that places Laws between Crito and Phaedo as part of an ongoing test Plato has created for his readers that puts the Guardians on Trial If we don't recognize that Socrates himself is the missing Philosopher that the Eleatic Stranger never actually describes and also the antithesis of the Athenian Stranger who leaves Athens in order to create laws for Crete we pronounce ourselves too sophisticated to be Plato's Guardians and unworthy of the Socratic inheritance **The Moral Vision of Iris Murdoch** Heather Widdows, 2017-03-02 Iris Murdoch s moral philosophy although highly influential in 20th century moral theory is somewhat unsystematic and inaccessible In this work Widdows outlines the moral vision of Iris Murdoch in its entirety and draws out the implications of her thought for the contemporary ethical debate discussing such aspects of Murdoch s work as the influence of Plato on her conception of The Good the reality of the human moral experience the attainment of knowledge of moral values and how art and religion inform the living of the moral life Examining all of Murdoch s contributions to moral philosophy from her short papers to Metaphysics as a Guide to Morals Heather Widdows provides an accessible and systematised account of Murdoch s moral concepts and offers a clear and critical exposition of her thought By clarifying Murdoch's central themes core ideas and her picture of the moral life this book enables her work to be more easily understood and so utilised in current debates The

Oxford Handbook of Mental Health and Contemporary Western Aesthetics, 2025-01-17 Human flourishing depends upon the mental health of the individuals Throughout history various cultural traditions have established and practiced diverse strategies to maintain their community members mental health treat their mental illness and enhance their well being They range from spiritual disciplines religious rituals and philosophical training to communal activities educational instructions and community support It is noteworthy that aesthetic objects and activities are frequently integrated into these strategies They include visual arts music dance story telling theatre and occasions and events made special by certain foods drinks decorations clothes and fragrance This long held and widely practiced integration of aesthetics into promotion of mental health testifies to the power of the aesthetic to affect the well being of humans and their communities The world s major philosophies and religious traditions have recognized this power of the aesthetic For example Plato's proposed censorship of the arts in his utopian Republic indicates his acknowledgement of and a respect for the power of the arts to mold the citizens psyche and character Confucianism also utilizes arts and rituals to promote moral virtues Finally Buddhism teaches the cultivation of mindful practice for human flourishing by developing an alternative relationship with present moment experience such as suffering and distress Today the most dominant methods of treating mental illness in the West are psychotherapy psychology and psychiatry methodologies and practices established and developed in Europe since the nineteenth century Ever since the birth of art and poetry its purpose has been to inspire stir and move people This handbook addresses the valuable role aesthetics plays in psychotherapy and psychiatry exploring both theory and practice Introduction of Forms R. M. Dancy, 2004-09-16 Scholars of Plato are divided between those who emphasize the literature of the dialogues and those who emphasize the argument of the dialogues and between those who see a development in the thought of the dialogues and those who do not In this important book Russell Dancy focuses on the arguments and defends a developmental picture He explains the Theory of Forms of the Phaedo and Symposium as an outgrowth of the quest for definitions canvassed in the Socratic dialogues by constructing a Theory of Definition for the Socratic dialogues based on the refutations of definitions in those dialogues and showing how that theory is mirrored in the Theory of Forms His discussion notable for both its clarity and its meticulous scholarship ranges in detail over a number of Plato's early and middle dialogues and will be of interest to readers in Plato studies and in ancient philosophy more generally Imagination and Reflection: *Intersubjectivity* Thomas P. Hohler, 2013-04-17 This work resulted from my interests in several flDldam ental issues of contemporary phenomenology Originally their focal point was 1 the role and importance of the subject in philosophical activity and 2 the subject s finitude To gain a perspective on these issues a possible approach seemed to lie in the direction of the transcendental imagination and its relation to time This focus on the imagination of course led to Fichte's egological philosophy that explicitly centers on the imagination Here both issues are raised together. The reader of the Fichtean texts cannot for long hesitate to pose the question of intersubjectivity These three issues imagination reflection and inter

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